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Osmond: Seeking

another term

By Brenda Balin

Staff Reporter

Incumbent State Rep. (61st District) JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch) is banking on familiarity with voters and their issues and her support of local businesses to win her a second term in office.

Two years ago, when her late husband, Tim Osmond, died in office, she was appointed to his seat to complete the two-year term he had just begun.

Previously, she had spent 18 years as his legislative

"I feel my experience puts me in a position of earning the voter's trust," she wrote, in response to a Lakeland Media questionnaire.

Osmond has served for 10 years as Republican Precinct Party Committeeman, and supports a basic Republican philosophy.

"I believe in smaller government; that government does not have to be in every phase of your lives," she said.

She said her first priority is education funding.

"We need to find ways of climinating the heavy tax burden on the homeowners, yet having the school districts accountable to tax payers as to their expenses."

She characterized her most difficult vote to be legislation for Gavin School (HB 753). The bill authorized a school district with a condemned building to levy additional property taxes for up to seven years to help with the repair, reconstruction or replacement of a new school.

this was to allow a district to help themselves without state bailout was, itself, a true test," she wrote. "This bill

was vetoed by the governor, and with the help of my fellow Lake County legislators, we got it passed."

Among ideas floated for alternative education funding, some legislators support increased income or sales tax.

Nevertheless, Osmond does not support the latest alternative tax proposal.

In stating her position on economic growth, Osmond said, "Stop taxes on every small business. HB 750, which is listed as 'the education

> reform for Illinois' has 50 new taxes, such as dry cleaners, nail techs, barbershops, marinas, etc. This does not bring new business development in our community.'

Osmond, herself a small business owner (Osmond Insurance, in Antioch), further shows her support for small business owners in her reply to a question about

whether tax burdens are shared equitably among businesses and individuals.

"In this administration, we have witness, time and time again, the heavy 'fees' that have been placed on small businesses," she wrote, "They are the backbone of our economy. If we don't stop going after the small businessman, he will just close his doors in Illinois and move to Wisconsin. We lose jobs, sales taxes, products, services, just to name a few."

Other priorities are transportation, and "taking care of our seniors, by giving them the means to know about programs to help them with their day-to-day challenges."

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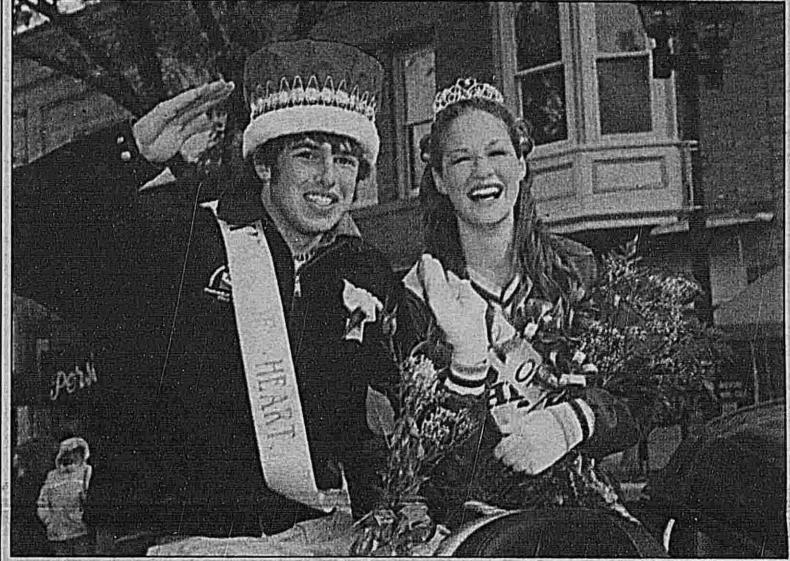


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Antioch Community High School Homecoming King Phil Herout and Queen Kelsey Dent ride on the back of a convertible during the school's annual parade on Main Street.

Mother charged for domestic battery, child endangerment

By Julie Murphy Staff Reporter

Joann R. Bachara, 27, of 286 Anita Terrace, was arrested on Oct. 13 and charged with domestic battery and child endangerment. The charges came after her 9-year-old daughter told a school counselorthat her mother burned her with a cigarette on her back.

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Fagan said the case has not been closed and that the class A misdemeanor charges could be enhanced to heinous battery, a class 4 felony punishable by 1-3

years upon conviction.

Cmdr. Craig Somerville said, "The state's attorney is reviewing the case and there is a possibility the charges could be upgraded."

Fagan said the police department became involved after the school contacted the Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS). "Police interviewed and arrested the mother at that point," he said.

Somerville said the girl had a significant burn on her back. Fagan added, "The mother burned her

after she soiled her nightgown." All three of Bachara's children were taken into the custody of

DCFS, which had reportedly been investigating the family situation for a separate and unrelated incidence.

"Even if

the charges are not enhanced, this brings her into family court," Somerville said. "This brings resources to the family and strings into her life."

The case will be addressed in family court.



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Carseats save young rollover victims

By Julie Murphy Staff Reporter

Had it not been for properly installed car seats, the two children of Mike Spiegel, aged 12 weeks and 2 years old, might not be around to bring their parents a lifetime of joy.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, the Spiegel family was returning to its Trevor, Wis. home from a wedding when its sports utility vehicle was involved in an accident causing it to rollover three times landing on its roof. Mike received cuts and his wife a concussion, but both children were completely unharmed.

The accident happened at Nelson Road and North Avenue.

"When I got out and opened the back door, it was like they were in a roller coaster," Spiegel said. "They were hanging upside down, but they were completely safe."

Spiegel said he had been very worried about his infant.

"If my baby hadn't been snugged in securely, I'm not sure what would have happened," he

Spiegel said he had received instruction about the proper use and installation of car seats just days prior to the birth of this first child at the Countryside Fire Protection District in Vernon Hills. He credits the excellent training with saving the lives of his children.

"I had been advised to have this done," he said. "I had been at Babies R Us across from the fire department and stopped in. They went through a whole checklist with me, and I think that it's so important. Everyone with children should do it."

The Antioch Fire Department was the first to arrive at the accident scene. Information officer Lt. Chris Lienhardt said, "Yes, these children were riding in properly installed car seats that were. installed and inspected two years ago when the first child was born. The parents stopped by the station, just as people can do in Antioch, and a certified member of the department taught them how to properly install car seats."

Lienhardt said much of fire departments and emergency management service personnel do is proactive to prevent potentially hazardous situations.

Often times the results of these efforts are intangible," he said. "However, every once in a

while there is a situation that serves as a direct reminder to everyone why it is so important to continue this mission."

Diana Horton is one of two certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians at the Antioch Police Department.

She said, "Statistically, the national numbers show that only 80-85 percent of car seats are used correctly. That number is higher locally, but that's because local data also includes numbers for children who should be in car seats and are not."

Horton said appointments are recommended in Antioch because the fire department force is volunteer and a certified member may not be at the station house.

"I'm a stay-at-home mom, so my hours can be very flexible. I'm happy to meet people at a time that is convenient for them," she said.

She said thoroughly going through the checklist with parents takes about one-half hour.

"You don't want a five-minute deal where someone just installs the seat for you without teaching you what to do and what to look for," Horton said. "It doesn't help to install a seat for parents and then send them on their way."

Horton said acquiring used car seats is acceptable as long as the seat is not more than six years old and it has not been an accident.

She said, "Don't purchase one from a store that sells used things, because you don't know the history. It's okay to take one from your nearest and dearest as long as you can be sure of its age and that it hasn't been in a crash."

With that, replace car seats after an accident occurs.

Spiegel said the lesson the public should take from his experience is that car seats work if they are used properly.

"Using a car seat is nullified, void, if it's not done correctly," he said. "Babies often cry in car seats and parents loosen the straps because they think the straps are hurting. I know having those straps properly secured held my children in place and kept them safe."

Those interested in learning to properly use a car seat, including grandparents, should call the Antioch Fire Department at 847-395-5511.

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Dressed in a German theme, Laurie Stahl of Antioch serves up a kringle during the Antioch Octoberfest. It was a celebration of music, beer, and German food during Anioch's annual Octoberfest.

Credit card use links criminals to car burglaries

Hall

Wakatani

By Julie Murphy Staff Reporter

Timothy D. Hall, 18, of 397

Poplar and Anthony M. Wakatani, 18, of 480 North Ave., and one juvenile were arrested on Oct. 15 after credit card use linked them to a rash of car burglaries that occurred between Oct. 11-12.

About 25 cars were broken into on Winsor Drive and Antioch Manor. Hall and Wakatani were charged with eight counts of burglary to motor vehicle and one count of unlawful use of a credit card.

Cmdr. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department said there was no direct evidence linking the trio to the burglaries, but trac-

ing the charges of stolen credit cards led police to the alleged offenders.

'We traced charges for pizza delivery," Somerville said. "We talked to party goers and found out who the big spenders were that night and who was ordering food

and that led to the identification of the three."

Chief Chuck Fagan said it was unfortunate that those who were victimized had left their car doors unlocked with valuables left inside.

He said, "We had a similar arrest three weeks ago and admonished residents to both lock their car doors and remove valuable items from their cars, as it's an open invitation. In most cases, they're just trying car doors and will move on if one doesn't open."

Fagan said in one case a veterinarian had left his medical bag and keys in the vehicle.

"The medical bag was left under a tree near where the incident occurred," he said. "That bag had medications and syringes; it's lucky someone didn't get hurt."

Somerville said more than eight cars had been opened, but owners' personal affects were only taken from the eight that led to the charges. Outside of the veterinarian's bag, the only recovered item was a \$300 Alpine in-dash CD player.

"Everything else was ditched,"

Bond was set at \$30K each for Hall and Wakatani, with Wakatani's being a personal recognizance bond with 24-hour house arrest. Burglary is a class 2 felony punishable by 3-7 years upon conviction.

Fagan said Hall and Wakatani have a past criminal history with the Antioch Police Department.

He said, "I cannot stress enough the importance of removing valuables from your car and locking the doors."

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Antioch embraces Halloween

hink Halloween Howl is the only theme-oriented event happening within the village. Think again?

Local businesses embracing the holiday and adding to the list of events available for children and those who are just big kids at heart.

Chocolate Obsession and Main Street Custard, both located in the same building at the southeast corner of Main and Route 173, are hosting Antioch's first PumpkinFest on Sunday, Oct. 24. Among the day's competitions are contests for the best carved pumpkin (in three age groups), guess the weight of one specific large pumpkin and guess how many Halloween candies are in the

There is no cost or entry fee involved in any of the competitions, but there is a big payout for the carving contest. One grand prize of \$50 will be awarded for the overall best. Three \$25 first prize awards will be given in each of the three age categories: 1-6 years old, 7-12 years old and 13 years and older.

"We are encouraging participants to carve their pump-kins at home," said Barbara Porch, owner of Chocolate Obsession. "Pumpkins can be brought in between 10 a.m.noon. We're inviting the public to vote for their favorite pumpkins between 1-4 p.m."

Porch said the pumpkins would be lit at 6:30 p.m., dusk, for the Pumpkin Glow.

"We have a unique situation with the slope of the property," Porch said. "We'll be able to set the pumpkins up by age group, and when they are lit, it should look very nice and many people will be able to enjoy them."

Entry forms with name, address, phone number and age group should be brought in on Sunday morning with the carved pumpkins.

For those who would rather watch than do, or for those who need some inspiration, the Giant Pumpkin Carving Exhibition comes to the Antioch Shopping Plaza on Friday, Oct. 22 from 5-8 p.m.

A four-foot, 1K plus pound pumpkin will be transformed into a gruesome goblin when professional pumpkin carver Steve Dahlke starts cutting. Dahlke has been featured at Brookfield Zoo's "Boo at the Zoo" and on CBS's "The Early Show."

Stores sponsoring the event include the Piggly Wiggly, True Value Hardware, Coach House Quick Wash, Lion Video, Best Pets, Coconuts Tanning, Sonshine Books, New China Buffet and Dollar General.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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Sewer repair closes 83, North

By Julie Murphy

Staff Reporter

Work to repair sanitary sewer lines will begin the week of Oct. 25 on Route 83 in front of Antioch Community High School that will close the road between 9 a.m.-3

About 300 feet of sewer pipe, running along the entire face of the high school, will be replaced. The road will be closed between

Route 173 and Chestnut Street. Chris Nyberg, village engineer, emphasized that the road would only be closed for the six-hour time period and not the entire day. "We're trying to make this as pain-

less as possible," he said. Nyberg said the marked detour route would not go through small residential areas. He said,

"The locals know how to get around. This is to keep the big trucks from going through residential areas."

When the work has been completed on Route 83, repair of the sewer lines will be done between Oakwood and Gary's drives on North Avenue.

Nyberg said there would be no disruption to sanitary service.

Additionally, access to homes, businesses, the high school and for emergency vehicles will be maintained throughout the repair work.

During non-working hours, the roadways will be fully open to traffic," Nyberg said.

Those needing additional information should contact the Village of Antioch Engineering Department at 847-395-0142.

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SCHOOLNEWS

New faculty at St. Peter School

St. Peter School welcomes new faculty member Deborah Brinker. In the role of learning resource teacher, Brinker will expand the teaching approaches and learning styles for students who require different strategies.

She comes to St. Peter School with a background in Elementary Education from Carthage College, Learning Disabilities and Behavioral Specialist from Rockford College, and Reading Teacher from the University of Phoenix.

Brinker will help students in the classroom who can benefit from extra attention due to learning and processing styles. She is available to help the teachers with small group work to practice difficult or challenging skills for students.

"I am happy to be at St. Peter School where I can help students maximize their learning potential using different strategies and techniques when necessary," Brinker said.

Broadway Showcase

Antioch Upper Grade School will present its annual Broadway Showcase on Oct. 28.

The performance, highlighting students' musical and theatrical talent, will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Halloween dance Oct. 29

Grass Lake School will host its Halloween Dance on Oct. 29 at the school.

Teen Canteen Oct. 29

Antioch Upper Grade School will host the next Teen Canteen, aka TCT, on Friday, Oct. 29. The event runs from 6:30-9 p.m. Students are to be picked up promptly at 9 p.m.

District 34 meetings

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 will have regular board of education meetings on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15,

April 19, May 17 and June 21.

For more information, call the district at 847-838-8400.

District 36 meetings

Grass Lake School District 36 will have its next board of education meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

The school is located at 26177 Grass Lake Road, Antioch. The phone is 847-395-1550.

District 117 meetings

Community High School District 117 has determined the board of education meeting dates for the 2004-05 school year.

Upcoming regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. and will alternate locations between the libraries of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) and Lakes Community High School (LCHS).

Meeting dates for 2004 are as follows: Nov. 4 at ACHS and Nov 18 at LCHS. There is only one meeting scheduled for December and it will be held on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the ACHS library.

Attendance week 2004

During the week of Oct. 25-29, recognition will be given to the top 10 schools in Lake County with the highest attendance rate. Be sure your child attends every day.

SMAD collects coats

Members of SMAD (Students Making a Difference), a service organization of seventh and eighth-graders at Palombi Middle School, collected 275 winter coats this week, to be distributed to those in need.

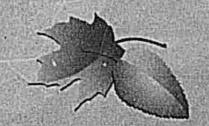
The students, under the supervision of teacher Will Hibler, design and participate in several activities throughout the year, for the benefit of others.

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Georgeson wants people closer to government

By Julie Murphy

Staff Reporter

Spiro Georgeson, democratic candidate running against Judy Martini for the county board seat in District 1, said he hopes to bring his constituents and government closer together if he is

"People need to feel that they can have access to their elected officials and be part of the governmental process," Georgeson said. "They need to know they have someone in office who can help them, and who won't shuffle them

Georgeson said he feels his opponent has done "a great job of staying out of trouble," but feels she's been otherwise ineffective, "I don't think she's been doing much at her job."

While he said he didn't want to make any promises he couldn't keep, Georgeson said he would like to see a District 1 office located within the district to make it more accessible to those who live within the district. Additionally, he would like to see a newsletter mailed at least three times a year.

"There are people who can't take a day off work or even a part day off of work to travel a great distance to get to the county offices," he said. "If I'm able, I would use the salary that comes from the position to open an office here. I would also like to see a newsletter specific to the district go out. You shouldn't have to rely on the newspapers for all of your information."

Georgeson said that if elected he plans to be there for his constituents 100 percent.

He said, "Bottom line: people need to know there is someone willing to listen to them."

Born in Chicago, married for 43 years and living in Antioch for the past 18 years, Georgeson favors the Route 53 extension though doesn't favor a general sales tax increase to fund road

improvements. retired after 30 years of service to the Illinois Department Transportation, and worked under five governors.

"I would favor a vehicle purchase tax or a motor fuel tax, and if that cannot be done because of state law

Georgeson then more lobbying needs to be done in Springfield," he said. In his printed materials, Georgeson said gov-

ernment should encourage business growth and job creation. "It must ensure planned growth and quality construction, without being an obstacle to development and investment," he said. As to growth within District 1, Georgeson

said he'd rather see development that is in keeping with the area's history.

"I would like to see the area develop with a resort-type atmosphere," he said. "Businesses like Wal-Mart destroy the area's character. I would absolutely love to see the area become more like Lake Geneva (Wis.)."

Politically, Georgeson is the Democratic Committeeman of Precinct 7, is the former Antioch Township Democratic Chair and was administrative assistant to the late State Rep. Jacob John Wolff for 12 years.

Georgeson was past junior governor of the Antioch Moose Lodge, is a member of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, is a member of the American Legion, is a sponsor of Paralyzed Veterans of America, is the charter president of the Chicago Northwest Sertoma and is the governor of Sertoma in the northern Illinois District.

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Urinalysis remains test of choice

By Julie Murphy

Staff Reporter

For now, urinalysis remains the test of choice to determine whether athletes and other students involved in extracurricular activities are using drugs. The board of education for Community High School District 117 opted to revisit the notion of hair testing in the future, and will stick with its current method of

Superintendent Jay Sabatino said cost was a major point of discussion. The cost of a urinalysis test is \$30 per test while hair testing

costs \$45 per test.

"Part of the discussion was that it would be better to use the money, the difference in the test costs, for services for all of the students and not just those involved in extracurricular activities," he said. "There may be better ways to help the entire student population and not just the percentage that chooses to go out for sports."

Sabatino said the school board also expressed interest in encouraging students to participate in after-school programs and sports, and that the hair analysis testing may hinder that.

James Weiler, of the Psychemedics

Corporation, made a presentation to the board of education at its previous board meeting to explain the process. Weiler said the hair analysis his company performs offers an historical picture of the individual as far back as 90 days. He also said there is greater accuracy with the test and no way to adulterate the hair follicle

"Students who know they have done things (that may show up in the test) within the past 90 days may decide not to participate at all," Sabatino said. "That is not a result the board would want."

Sabatino said since the beginning of the school year 500 students within the district who participate in fall sports have been tested. He said after the season begins, it is typical for the district to perform about 10 random tests.

He said, "The other thing the district could do with the cost difference between the two drug tests is boost that random testing from 10 to 20 tests."

Sabatino said the board took no action that would prohibit it from revisiting the issue at a latter date.

"There were some interesting arguments all the way around, and I'm sure it will come up again," he said.

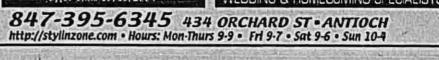
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Fleeing-eluding, reckless speed

Kyle R. Johnson, 18, of 9928 271st Ave., Trevor, Wis., was arrested for fleeing and eluding police and traveling at reckless speed on Oct. 17 at 2:05 a.m. at Route 173 and Tiffany Road.

He was locked traveling 51 mph in a 35-mph zone. Johnson failed to yield to police and accelerated to get away from a fully marked police car that paced him at 80 mph down Tiffany Road.

He was arrested and issued citations for speeding, improper lane usage, reckless speed, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer and disobeying a stop sign. Johnson was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Revoked driver's license

Magdaleno Onofre, 50, of 801 S. Miller, Decatur, Texas, was arrested for driving while revoked on Oct. 11 at 7:49 a.m. on Savage north of White.

He was locked traveling 42 mph in a 25-mph zone. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that his Illinois driver's license was revoked. Onofre was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond pending court.

LAKE VILLA

Consumption of alcohol by a minor

Brandon R. French, 17, of 16 Lippencot, Fox Lake, and Mark D. Sailors II, 18, of 215 Devlin Road, Ingleside, were arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 13, at 2:12 a.m., while walking in the roadway eastbound on Monaville Road near Savannah Springs. Neither of the two could produce identification when asked by police. Both reportedly smelled of alcohol. Sailors registered .159 BAC on a portable breath test. French refused testing, and recanted his initial statement acknowledging his Miranda rights. French also told police he was 19 years old, but gave his correct birthdate, Dec. 27, 1986. French was

charged with being an intoxicated pedestrian. Both were charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor, and are pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Nov 10, at 3 p.m. both were released to their mothers.

LINDENHURST

Criminal damage to property

Between 3:23 a.m. and 3:46 p.m.,
Lindenhurst Police received over 20 complaints of shattered car windows. Most of the
reports came from homes in Falling Waters.
One report came from Regent Court and two
came from Bristol Court. Police department
staff said that over 100 calls of a similar nature
were received by police departments in neighboring villages around the same time period.
So far, no suspects have been identified.

Warrant arrest

Michael A. Portzen, 34, of 105 White Oak Drive, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 16, at 8:38 p.m., at his home. Police came to the neighborhood regarding a stray dog complaint. Portzen appeared, and identified himself as the owner. A computer check showed him to be wanted on a \$12,000 failure to appear warrant from Lake County. Unable to post bond, he was turned over to Lake County Jail.

Driving with a suspended license

Christopher David Todd, 19, of 2011 Oak
Tree Trail, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst
Police on Oct. 16, at 11:50 a.m., while driving
eastbound on Route 132 near Emerald Lane. He
was observed driving 70 mph in a 45-mph zone.
He was displaying plates for a 1994 Chevrolet on
a 1986 Acura. He was charged with speeding,
improper display of registration, driving with a
suspended license and driving an uninsured
motor vehicle. He was released on a \$2,000
bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake
Branch III court, on Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Ryan M. Machnik, 24, of 39475 N. Route 59, Lake Villa, was arrested for driving under the influence on Oct. 14 at 1:30 a.m. on Bayview Road at Route 59.

He was stopped for speeding and crossing over the centerline. A portable breath test came back with ,188 blood alcohol concentration

Machnik was arrested and issued citations for operating left of center, speeding, illegal transportation of alcohol, no insurance and DUI. At the police station, a Breathalyzer test came back with .176 blood alcohol concentration result and Machnik was issued an additional citation for DUI over .08.

He was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Samantha L. Cross, 30, of 1423 Hickory Ave., Round Lake Beach, was arrested on Oct. 13 at 1:43 a.m. at the intersection of Route 83 and 173.

She was stopped for failing to dim her high beams, speeding and crossing the fog line. Cross was arrested for DUI and a Breathalyzer test came back with a .244 blood alcohol concentration.

She was issued citations for DUI, failure to dim headlights, speeding, improper lane usage and DUI over .08. Cross was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Gall M. Slimp, 22, of 472 Forest View, Lindenhurst, was arrested for DUI on Oct. 12 at 2:16 a.m. on Deep Lake Road at Stanton Drive.

She was stopped for traveling on the shoulder, weaving and making several lane violations. A portable breath test came back with ,166 blood alcohol concentration.

Slimp was arrested and issued citations for DUI, improper lane usage, operating left of center, having no insurance and failure to wear a seatbelt. At the police station a Breathalyzer test came back with .143 blood alcohol concentration.

CRIMESTOPPERS' CRIME OF THE WEEK

Lake County Crime Stoppers, the Zion Police Department, the Grayslake Police Department and the Glenview Police Department are seeking information regarding the Bank Robberies that took place at three TCF Bank Jewel Food Store locations.

On Sunday, Oct. 10, at 5:58 p.m., the TCF Bank at the Jewel Food Store located at 1400 21st St., Zion, had a bank robbery. The offender is described as a white female, possibly 22 to 23 years of age, fair complexion, approximately 5 feet, 6 inches with a thin build. The offender was wearing a dark baseball cap, sunglasses, bandage over her nose and bulky clothing during the time of the offense. The offender displayed a gun in her waistband to the teller at the TCF Bank, and took over \$1,500 USC. The teller put a red dye pack in with the money. A nearby witness indicated that the offender had the money in her hands when the dye pack exploded. The offender is likely to have red dye on her hands, and possibly her face.

The bank robbery at the Zion Jewel/TCF Bank is the latest in a series of robberies at TCF Bank / Jewel Foods Store locations.

The first offense occurred at 885 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, on Sept. 29, the second at 2775 Pfingsten Rd., Glenview, on Oct. 4, and now the third in Zion. The offender description in all three robberies is nearly identical. TCF Bank is offering a \$10,000. Reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual committing these bank robberies.

The \$10,000 reward that is being offered by TCF Bank is in addition to the reward of up to \$1,000 that is being offered by Lake County Crime Stoppers.

Lake County Crimestoppers, the Zion Police Department, the Grayslake Police Department and the Glenview Police Department would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious person is observed, and do not try to confront suspicious subjects yourself. If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 847-662-2222.

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Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 838-7180.

 The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended ed or abated for 2003 were \$20,625,255.27.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2004 are \$26,138,749.00. This represents a 26.73 percent increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2003 were \$3,385,800.00.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2004 are \$3,620,000.00. This represents a 6.92 percent decrease over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2003 were \$24,011,055.27.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2004 are \$29,758,749.00. This represents a 23.94 percent increase over the previous year.

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FOCUSFEATURE

THIS WEEK: A LOOK AT THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

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On the cluttered campaign trail

'Signs, signs, everywhere a sign'

By Nick Alajakis, Ginny Skweres, Matt Pera and Steve Peterson

Staff Reporters

time to think of campaign sign design for his re-election attempt, State Senator Bill Peterson knew he had to think of something unique.

The signs he placed in western Lake County would not only be competing for attention against other county and state-wide races, but they'd also have to compete against his opponentanother Peterson.

Peterson (R-Prairie View) is running against Nancy L. Peterson. To help differentiate his signs, Peterson said he added his first name as well.

"I asked a friend to silk on the name 'Bill'," he said.

Peterson is just one of dozens of candidates who place campaign signs around the county every election season. And it's not as easy as simply staking a sign into the ground. To get their name the most recognition, candidates need to know what colors, sizes and locations work best.

Making a sign not only look good, but look good as people speed past it, is important, said David Kennedy, founder of Gwennie's, an Alabama-based sign company that processes more than 120 orders for campaign signs a day.

One of the first things candidates and their campaign managers think about is the sign's color, said Kennedy. By far, he said, red, white and blue signs, because of their patriotic undertones, are the most popular.

If a candidate wants to

appeal to patriotic voters, those colors will usually be chosen, he said.

Others however, have a more personal reasons for choosing a color scheme.

Lake County Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt, for instance, has used blue and yellow signs in all her re-election attempts to honor Warren Township High School, where she graduated from in 1965.

State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Mundelein) honors a former politician with her yellow sign

with red lettering. "When I had to pick colors my mom said to think about carrying on the tradi-tion of Grace Mary Stern," Ryg said. The late Stern had been a mentor to Ryg, and was a member of the Illinois State House of Representatives and Senate between 1985 and

"She was the sole Democrat in Lake County and brought new people in, and her colors were red and yellow," she said.

There aren't any really ineffective colors, Kennedy said, unless the lettering is barely visible, or if the signs blend together with similarcolored signs around them.

If he were running for office, Kennedy said he'd use a black sign with yellow lettering to gain the most visibility.

"It would stick out like a sore thumb," Kennedy said.

When it comes to the size of a sign, budget will also dictate how extravagant a candidate will go, Kennedy said.

The 18" by 24" yard signs are the most popular, Kennedy said. Those signs can be produced at mass for less than \$2 a piece. Also, they are small enough to face the elements. Larger signs, particularly two-sided ones, may topple in strong winds because they are hard to support. For that reason, the larger sign, especially those more than 4-feet tall, will only be one-sided, and supported on the other side.

easiest way for residents to support a candidate on their own. One negative thing about them, is the limitations they place on information, but Kennedy said that's not

Kennedy said. A candidate's last name and office they are running for is important, he said. Party affiliation or a graphic of a donkey or elephant doesn't hurt, he added, but it may not always be necessary.

Kennedy Sometimes, said, women choose to use their first name as well, to appeal to voters. Doctors will sometimes use "Dr." he added.

"People driving by will have about three seconds to see it," Kennedy said. "Clutter is not good. No one will read a slogan."

Getting all the important factors right is not always easy. Kennedy said his company will often redo a design two or three times until a candidate is happy.

Coordinating a sign's placement with its location is also key. Signs on heavily traveled roads in the county, like

Smaller signs are also the

person looks for them," necessarily a bad thing.

Signs should be simple, Botterman said. And while his organization does place signs of the candidates they support on major roads, Botterman said he thinks signs placed in residential areas get great attention too.

For the most part, residents, or volunteers place residential signs, Botterman said. The people who use them are ones that support a particular candidate, and want to show that support.

Some municipalities also dictate locations, Villages vary on how aggressive they will restrict sign placement

Island Lake Mayor Charles Amrich said the question is "a tough one."

Sometimes, he said, they have an overabundance of signs in town for candidates or referendums and it affects right-of-ways.

In Libertyville campaign signs must meet a standard prescribed by the village, and they may be posted only on private property, with the owners permission, according to assistant planner Charlie Nordman.

Sheldon Yusim sorts through some of the candidate yard signs available at the Lake

County Democratic Party Headquarters in Waukegan.

routes 120, 45, 12 or 60, have

the potential to be seen by a

lot of eyes, but may not

always get the most attention.

on those roads that people

don't always remember them

all, said Pat Botterman, a

campaign coordinator for the

Lake County Democratic

"I don't think the average

Organization.

There are so many signs

The actual campaign sign can be no more than a total of 16 square feet in size. If the signs are put in near a street, they must be at least 15 feet away from any intersection so they don't interfere with a driver's line of sight. If signs are posted in the public right-ofway, village employees will remove them and dispose of them, Nordman said.

Lindenhurst officials are more lenient with signs not placed on private property.

Deputy Clerk Cindy Spangler said signs are supposed to be placed on private property and not in the right of way. Residents generally comply, but if one is placed in the right of way, "We don't tamper with them. We just let the process go on," Spangler said.

Some candidates have been sensitive to an overload of signage.

Nancy Shepherdson, who is running for state representative in District 51, said she has avoided signs on street corners and along curbs at busy intersections.

"I think that irritates more people than it convinces," she

Several volunteers work for Shepherdson and ask people to put signs in their yard and, as she talks to voters in their neighborhoods, she herself asks them to show their support in that manner.

Villages also restrict how early a sign can by placed on the street.

In Lindenhurst, for instance, election signs cannot be displayed more than 30 days before the election and must be removed within a week.

Kennedy said signs placed too early don't help a candidate that much. It's a sign placed just before the election that will get a voters attention, because it's something new, something different, he said.

Getting voters attention is important, Kennedy said, but it may not always sway a vote.

Campaign signs are like buttons, or stickers, Kennedy

said, they are tradition. They may not sway voters, but candidates always use them.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

Botterman said a lot of candidates he's spoken to use signs as a way to motivate their supporters, either for votes, or for funds to help their campaign.

If a supporter of the Democratic Party sees a sign up, they will know the candidate is serious and may be more inclined to give money, Botterman said.

Molly Andolina, a political science professor at DePaul University who specializes in political behavior, campaigns and elections and public opinion, said political signs can be persuasive because they convey that a number of people support a certain person.

That, in turn, can sway the opinion of others.

"We do know that people are effected by networks and talking to other people and, in many ways, that is a form of communication with one's neighbors," she said. "It's really a big part of the democratic process because it makes people pay attention a little more."

Shepherdson said her signs do get positive atten-

Signs bearing her name have served as an icebreaker when she ventures out into the various neighborhoods she would represent if elect-

"When I'm going door to door people say, 'Oh, I've seen your signs all over the place let's talk," she said. "The more people see your name the more likely they are to recognize you and think about what you're saying."

Then there are people like Fox Lake Trustee Ted Beskow II, who has won three elections - all without a single sign.

"They are an eyesore and are messy. People also put them up in the wrong place, "Beskow said.

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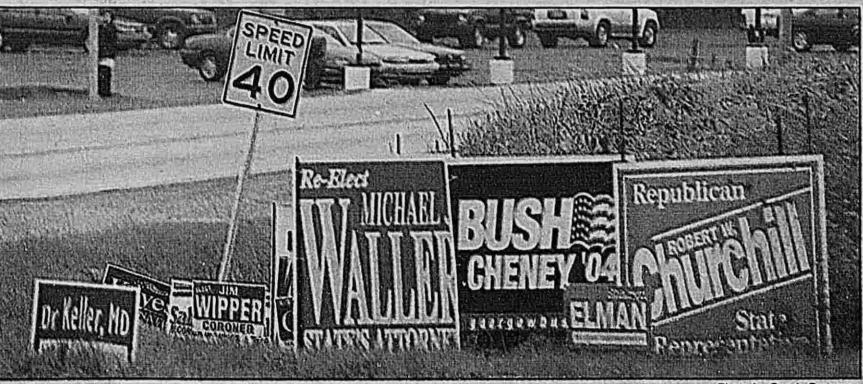


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OSMOND

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Scheurer (Lindenhurst) are subtle, but in some

instances, definite. While both favor construction of a Route 120 bypass, school funding reform, term limits and changes to campaign finance laws, they differ on

other issues. Osmond favors a casino in Lake County, as long as there are no additional licenses approved by the state. Scheurer opposes a casino.

Osmond supports the extension of Route 53, while Scheurer opposes it.

While Scheurer feels Lake County is not commercially overdeveloped, but is residentially overdeveloped, Osmond believes neither sector is overdeveloped.

Osmond would support taxes for road construction, only by referendum, while Sheurer opposes them outright.

In her response to a question about the major difference between her and her opponent, Osmond made much of the fact that Scheurer was appointed to the ballot for the 61st District spot, while she got on the ballot through petition.

Scheurer noted that he had petitioned to be on the primary ballot for congress, running against, and losing to, Melissa Bean.

After the primaries, when no candidate had come forward for the 61st District spot, he stepped up and was appointed by Democratic Party leaders.

Osmond, 58, a life member of the Republican Party, has lived in the district for 26 years. She is past president of the Antioch Mental Health Association, member of the Parish financial Committee of St. Peter Church, Member of Antioch Rotary and a member of Wings. She graduated from Holy Child High School. She has two children and a grandchild.

Although she has no campaign Web site, email can be sent to reposmond@aol.com. Her local legislative office is in a building owned by her, on Route 173 in Antioch. The telephone number there is 847-838-6200.

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Pro-solo

Paul Colman, former front man for the Grammy nominated Paul Colman Trio, performed for a full audience at the Brook Memorial Wetland band shell during Sharefest. Sharefest is committed to uniting area churches and servicing the community.

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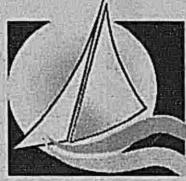
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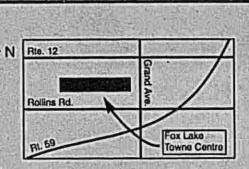
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LOCAL

Turkey dinner on Oct. 23

St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church is holding its 51st Annual Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 4-8 p.m. at St Peters Church in the Father Hanley Hall. This open house annual dinner includes a bake sale, silent auction, 50/50 raffle and a raffle for a selection of prizes.

The public is welcomed to attend and can purchase tickets at the door. Carry out dinners are also available for those on the go.

Dinner tickets for adults are \$10, \$5 for children 13 years old and under.

For more information or to buy tickets in advance please call 847-395-0652.

Chamber announces 2005 events

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has announced its event schedule for 2005.

The summer Arts and Crafts Faire will be held on June 18-19. The Orchard Street extension will be closed at 5 p.m. the Friday prior and will reopen at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Antioch's Taste of Summer will be July 21-24. The Orchard Street extension will be closed at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and reopen on Sunday night.

The fall Arts and Crafts Faire will be Sept. 10-11, with the Orchard Street extension closed on Friday at 5 p.m. and reopen at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Coin Club meeting

The Antioch Coin Club meets on the third Monday of each month at the Antioch Public Library. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 847-395-4838.

The Antioch Public Library District neither sponsors nor endorses this meeting or the presenting individual or organization, and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monster movies shown Oct. 31

Those looking for something different to do on Halloween (Sunday, Oct. 31) can come to the library and watch free movies at 2 p.m.

Adults can watch the original "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in the Eide room on the lower level. Children can watch the animated "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" followed by "Scooby Doo's Witches Ghost" in the children's story room.

Reservations are required, 847-395-0874.

True ghost stories

The Antioch Public Library hosts Dale Kaczmarek, president of the Ghost Research Society, who will speak on the topic "True Chicagoland Ghost Stories" on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

Kaczmarek has been professionally investigating ghosts and hauntings since 1975. He will enlighten the audience with knowledge and pictures of some of the most haunted sites.

Reservations are required and can be

made by calling the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

Art of stained glass

On, Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m., Linda Bajorek, artist and owner of L & B Naturals will talk about the art of stained glass at the Antioch Public Library.

Bajorek will share her knowledge and expertise of stained glass and the making of creative pieces.

Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

Kitchen band plays

The Happy Cookers Senior Kitchen Band will perform at the Antioch Public Library on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. They have a range of unique instruments and songs, and promise to be entertaining.

Reservations can be made by calling the Antioch Public Library District at 847-395-0874.

Speaker focuses on the culture small towns

John Hallwas, an Antioch native and professor at Western Illinois University, will discuss the culture and community in the American small town between 1870-1930 in a presentation hosted by the Lakes Region Historical Society in cooperation with the Illinois Humanities Council.

The presentation will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Meeting House located at 977 Main St. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Hallwas will discuss what has happened to the small town and the factors that have influenced the changes as well as discuss how communities can be revitalized to ensure their futures. Hallwas received his doctorate from the University of Florida. He has written more than a dozen books on Illinois history and literature, including "The Bootlegger: A Story of Small-Town America."

Of its program that is allowing for Hallwas's presentation at the Meeting House, the Illinois Humanities Council said, "Road Scholars allows non-profit organizations the opportunity to offer high quality, public humanities programs to local audiences, free of charge.... Road Scholars will encourage Illinoisans to reflect upon the human condition from a range of perspectives and will offer a context for discussion and dialogue."

PARK DISTRICT

Parks offers fall classes

The following classes have been announced for fall. Please call the Parks Department office at 847-395-2160 for more information or stop by the Parks Office at 806 Holbek Dr. for a detailed brochure.

Dance Academy of Antioch

Classes offered through Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. The studio is located on McMillen Road.

Parent & Toddler Class is a one-half hour class that is designed to get even the youngest of dancers having fun and learning to follow music. The class is offered in six-week sessions. For the ages of 16 months through 3 years old. Held on Mondays or Tuesdays from 9 - 9:30 a.m. The fee is \$37 for residents and \$42 for non-residents.

Pre-school Tap & Ballet is a beginning level class that is designed to develop appropriate skills based on age groupings. Children will learn technique in ballet and tap. The class is offered in six-week sessions for 3- to 4-year-olds. Class meets on Mondays from 9:45-10:30 a.m. The fee is \$43 for residents and \$48 for non-residents.

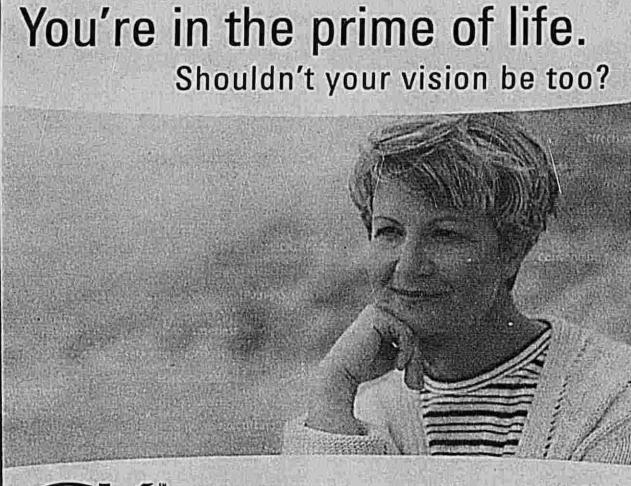
Teen Hip-Hop Classis to teach teens to dance in the style of the music video stars of today. Classes run monthly September through May on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The fee is \$43 for residents and \$48 for non-residents.

Ballroom Dancing will teach participants to Rumba, Waltz, Cha-Cha and Swing. Steps are broken down separately for the men and ladies. The class is intended for adults and is held on Sundays 2-3 p.m. The fee is \$85 for residents and \$90 for non-residents.

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Many Shotokan Karate classes are available for children beginning at 3 years old all the way up to adults. Classes offered are as follows: Lil' Dragons, Lil' Tigers, Beginner/Intermediate 1 and 2, Adult Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced Class, Beginning Kobudo, Strength and Conditioning Class, Advanced Kata Class, Tournament Training and Cardio-Kickboxing. Call the Parks Department at 847-395-2160 or Sensei Anna Connors at 847-395-5425 for more information.





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Last book I read:

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Favorite movie: "Balto"

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Favorite sport: NASCAR

Favorite restaurant: Old Country Buffet

Favorite foods: Chocolate and chicken

Person I admire most:

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help people."

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BIRTHS

Brooke Lauron McKenna Murar, a daughter, was born Aug. 12 at Highland Park Hospital to Jennifer and Scott Murar of Round Lake Beach. Her brother is Clayton, 6. Grandparents are Carol and (the late) Ronald Zemba of Ingleside; and Joyce and Edward Murar of Round Lake. Great grandparent is Loretta Murar of Round Lake.

Rayonna Da'Nija Tate, a daughter, was born Oct. 11 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan to Nicolette Tate and Philip Tate both of North Chicago. Her sisters are Bryanna, 7; Ja'Nisha, 4; and Carmen, 1. Grandparents are Anna Derring of Zion; Vinson Tate of Zion and Carmen Montgomery of Clearwater, Fla.

Jayden Noah, a son, was born Sept. 9 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Felipe Gomez and Brittany Stone of Park City. Grandparents are Jerry and Trina Stone of Grayslake; Felipe and Sara Gomez of Park City; Great grandparents are William and Bonnie Stone of Beach Park; Burnell Donovan and Jane Sadowski of Palatine; Celestin and Esperanza of Mexico and Rey ma de la leez of Mexico.

Ashley Llanos Briones, a daughter, was born Sept. 9 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Juan Suarez and Hilda Alonso of Lake Zurich. Grandparents are Gerbacio Llanos Aguirre; Anastacia Suraez Varela; Eloy Briones Rodriguez and Juana Alonso Grajales, all of Mexico.

Jake Mahlstedt, a son, was born Sept. 9 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Greg and Stacy Mahlstedt of McHenry. His siblings are Samantha, 9 and Cassandra, 5. Grandparents are Mary Gast of McHenry; William Gast of Wonder Lake and Neil Mahlstedt of Barrington.

Emily Nicole Campbell, a daughter, was born Sept. 9 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Kelly Hauser and John Campbell II of Lakemoor. Her brother is Tyler, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Dawn and Robert Hauser of Round Lake; Candy Leatherman of Round Lake; Constance and John Campbell of Island Lake. Great grandparents Robert and Betty Hauser of Round Lake; Loda Leatherman of Grayslake and Rose Gunther of Round Lake.

Cole Allen Matulenko, a son, was born Sept. 6 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Mark and Jennifer Matulenko of Libertyville. His brother is Chad, 1. Grandparents are Donald and Christine Prause of Altoona, Wis. and Reinhold and Ardyth Matulenko of Clearwater, Fla.

Christopher Alan Lindberg, a son; was born Sept. 4 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, to Rotha Anne and Richard Lindberg of Vernon Hills. Grandparents are Robert and Patricia Alter of Belfair, Wash.; Randy Wilson of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; and Diane Lindberg of Muskegon, Mich. Great grandparents are Helen Wilson of Bainbridge Island, Wash.; Undine Bassett of Muskegon, Mich.; and Don and Betty Cockerill of Port Orchard, Wash.

Dominic K. Reynolds, a son, was born Sept. 8 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Kenneth and Elizabeth Reynolds of Lakemoor. Grandparents are Carm and Gerald Thilmany of McHenry; Kathy Reynolds of Berkley; and Matty Reynolds of Butler, Ky.

Joseph Ryan O'Dell, a son, was born Sept. 7 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Dan and Earlene O'Dell of Richmond. His brothers are Daniel, 16 and Zachery, 6. Grandparents are Don and Polly Bozorsky of Richmond; Ann O'Dey of Harvard and Al O'Dell of Las Vegas.

James Henry Diamond, a son, was born Sept. 8 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Ted and Michelle Diamond of Vernon Hills. Grandparents are Verlin aqud Bobbi Harder of Stevensville, Mich. and Jim and Joy Diamond of Westfield, Ind.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 22

7-9 p.m., Divorced or separated support group, free childcare, held Fridays at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

8-10 p.m., The Human Condition Group of Marijuana Anonymous meets Fridays at CLC in Grayslake, Call Joe at 262-862-6244

Saturday, October 23

11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Healthy Living Expo, held at CLC's PE Center, Grayslake. Call 847-223-8161 ext. 104 for additional information.

Sunday, October 24

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

8 a.m.-noon, Fall Pancake Breakfast (sausage, pancakes, French toast, milk, juice, coffee), held at Lakes Community High School, Grass Lake and Deep Lake Rds. \$5/person, children under 6 free!

4 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band Fall Concert at Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. (Rt. 83). All are welcome to this free concert. For more information, call Debbie at 847-395-0272 or visit www.lacb.org

1:45-3:45, Widowed Outreach Network of Lake Co., a group for all ages, meets in Libertyville, for men and women on the path to recovery from grief. Call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087 for details.

Monday, October 25

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035 to learn more

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at the Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Tuesday, October 26

Noon, Kiwanis Club meets at the Double Eagle Restaurant. Call Melissa at 847-489-8044

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers hosts a dance & exercise class at the Senior Center (downstairs), 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Karen 847-395-6244 for info.

6:45 p.m., Bingo at VFW Post, call 847-395-5393

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55+) meets at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Sharon 847-395-5068

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets at 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held Tuesdays at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rt. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

7-9 p.m., Stepmoms Offering Support to Stepmoms meets. Call Tina at 847-543-4768 for details.

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meets fourth Tuesdays. Call toll-free 866-248-7670, ext. 1264 before attending.

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group meets fourth Tuesdays at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Call Michele Birkey at 847-367-1020 for details.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets at Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners & experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520 to learn more.

Wednesday, October 27

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

6:30 p.m., TOPS weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143 for info.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More is a national non-profit organization that respects and supports the choices a woman makes in combining parenting and work. It provides informational meetings, playgroups, mom & tot outings, charity activities, moms' night out, leadership roles and more, meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For more information, call Kerry at 847-245-3732 or visit www.mothersandmore.org online.

Thursday, October 28

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at 847-395-1459 or Nancy Binder at 847-395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch. Call 847-395-3942 for info.

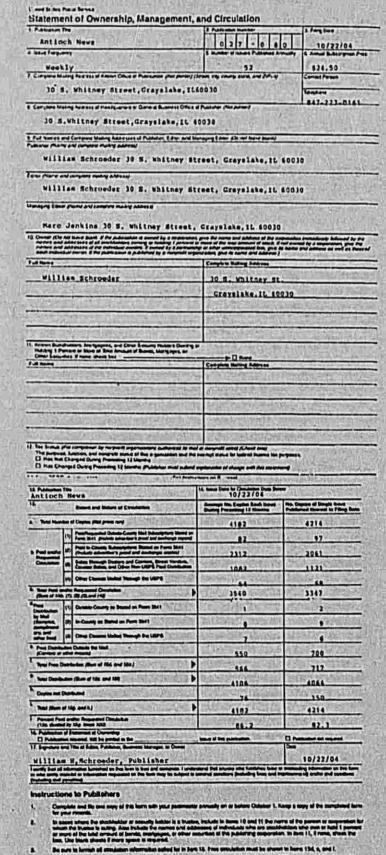
9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society meets at the Fremont Public Library, Mundelein. Call Joan at 847-587-5349 or Bobbie at 847-816-8074

Friday, October 29

7-9 p.m., Family Fun Night and Halloween party, come dressed up for treats. Board games, cards and movies. All welcome, children bring adults. Free, at Antioch VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave.

Saturday, October 30

8:30 a.m., Singles Breakfast Grp. meets at In-Laws Restaurant, Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458



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LAKE VILLA TIMBERWOLVES ROUNDUP

The **Pee-Wee Black Timberwoives** continued their winning streak, shutting out Fox Lake 27-0 despite the strong winds and the cold weather.

The Timberwolves opened their game against Fox Lake with a 15-yard run by Trevor Braverman, setting up a touchdown by Evan McCollum. Danny Edwards scored the team's second touchdown early in the second quarter. Taylor Zelinkski intercepted a Fox Lake pass, setting up a touchdown by Trevor Braverman in the second quarter and inspiring the defense, which recovered a fumble and kept Fox Lake at a loss for vardage.

Ryan Habura and Brandon Ward led the defense in tackles and kept the defensive line fired up.

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Jimmy Johnson's and Marco Delgado's

strong left side presence helped Danny Edwards continue the offensive showing with a 43-yard run in the third quarter. Brandon Ward recovered another Fox Lake fumble. The defense, aided by strong second half showings from Stone Dax and Jonathan Wells, continued to keep a wall between Fox Lake and the end zone.

The Lake Villa Timberwolves' Saturday Featherweight Black team went back to their winning ways Saturday, defeating the Fox Lake Cardinals 25-6.

After losing the week before to the Waukegan Featherweights 14-13 in overtime, the T-Wolves ferocious defense was back. The T-Wolves intercepted the Cardinals twice (Mike Hough and David Kosmen) and kept the running game in check only, allowing one touchdown.

The T-wolves opened the scoring on a 22-yard pass play from George Gonzales to Kosmen. The Cardinals came right back with a score of their own to tie the game at six. The game remained tied till halftime.

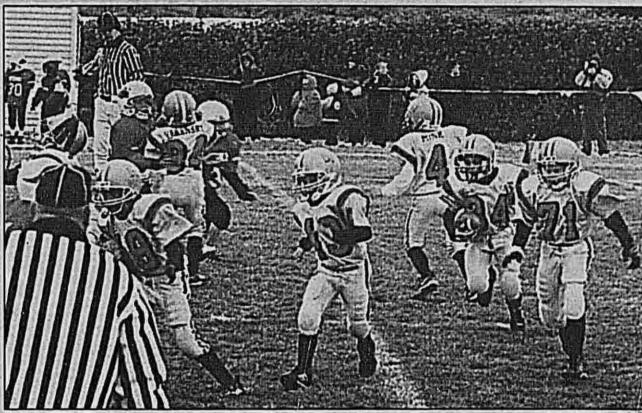
The Wolves put three more touchdowns on the board in the second half. Hough scored on runs of 18, 55 and 32 yards, thanks to aggressive blocking by Jamie Schmidt, Sean Cullen, Jonathon Flament, Brandon Grant, Mitch Massie, and Tyler Sella.

The Wolves defense came up with big stopping drives, led by the Sean Burback, Angel Cabbera, Isaac Kadera, Kyle Kucharski, Mitch Massie, Marcus Perez, Brett Conway, Nick Gass, Joe Latorre and Anthony Yontz.

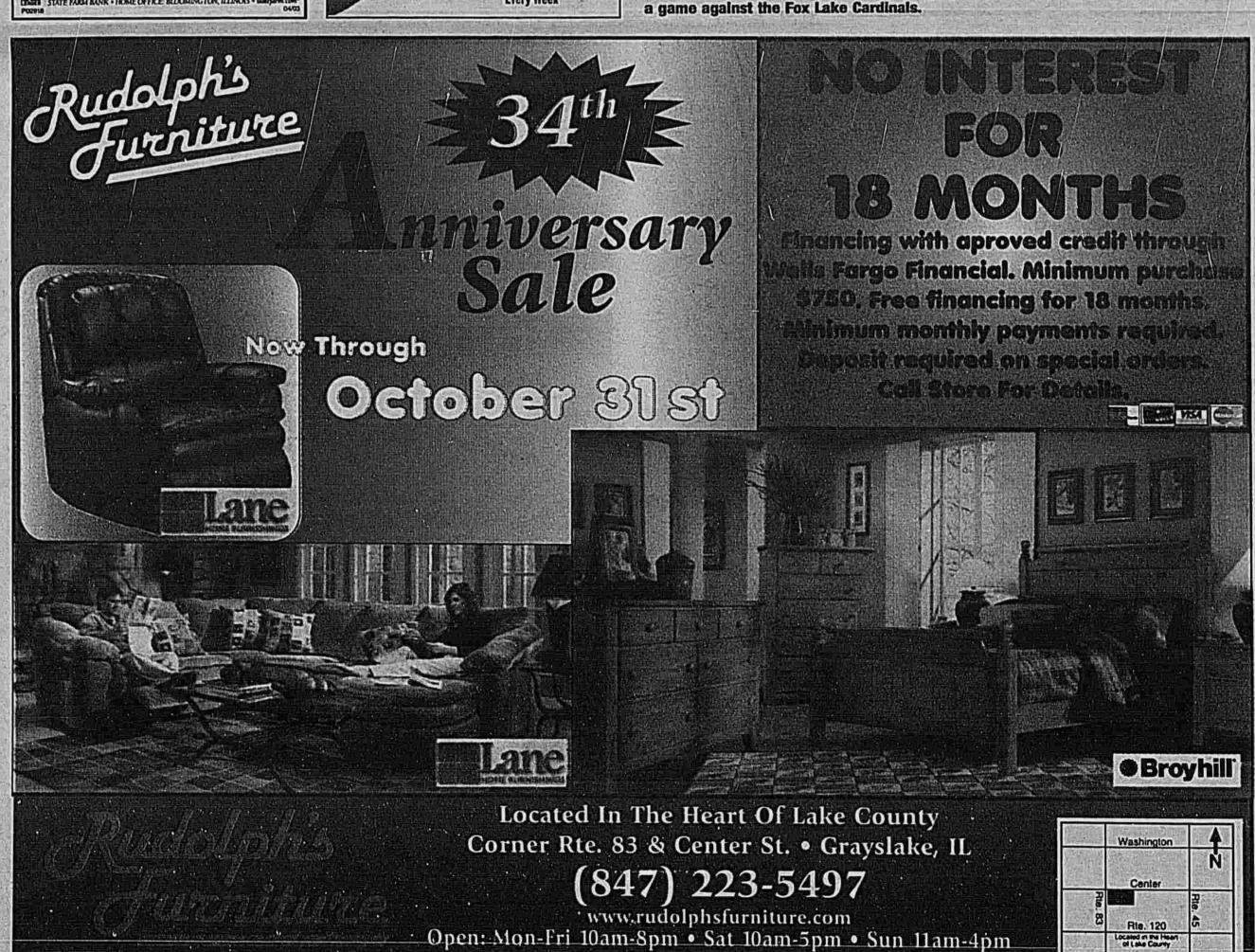




Lake Villa Timberwolves player Isaac Kadera runs through the hole after the handoff from George Gonzales in a game against Fox Lake last week.



Lake Villa Timberwolves Pee-Wee Black player Trevor Braverman runs with the ball in



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Round Lake High School alumni Bob Conaway, Nick Rebel and John Melamed cheer for their Panthers during the school's homecoming football game against Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mundelein High School Homecoming King Kevin Ziolo and Queen Ann Marie Latt attempt to keep dry during a rainy homecoming parade along Hawley Avenue.- Photo by Sandy Bressner



Champion and Queen Kirsten Kraus wave to the crowd during the school's annual Homecoming Parade. - Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Homecoming king and queen, Walden nelson, and Ashley Brenan wave to parade watchers during the Grayslake Community High School Homecoming parade.— Photo hy John Dickson

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Above-Megan Llaboe, a junior at Libertyville High School, plays trumpet for the marching band during the Libertyville homecoming parade.-Photo by

Sandy Bressner

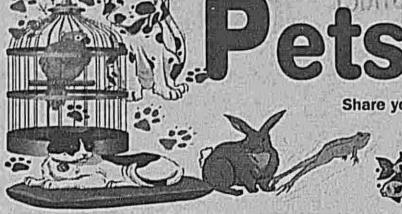
Libertyville High School unior Kelley Nordin works on er class's float in the school's field house in preparation for the Oct. 2 homecoming parade.—**Photo by** Sandy Bressner

Vernon Hills high school sophomore Nathaniel Olson plays a hand painted "Spirit" trumpet during the school's homecoming parade.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Round Lake High School student Danyelle Hanes dances in her cowgirl attire during the school's annual Homecoming Extravaganza.-Photo by Candace H. Johnson

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Low-cost vaccinations available

Animal Control of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center and Lake County 4-H are teaming up to provide a low-cost vaccination and microchip clinic for cats and dogs. The clinic will take place on Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. -2 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds located at Poute 45 and Poute 120. Grayslake

located at Route 45 and Route 120, Grayslake.

At the clinic, pet owners can have their dog or cat permanently identified with an American Veterinary Identification Device (AVID) Microchip. The AVID Microchip is a tiny computer chip that has an identification number programmed into it.

Pets will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. All animals brought to the clinic must be at least four months old. For more information, contact the Lake County Health Department's Animal Control Facility at 847-949-9925.

PETS CORNER



Cassie

Adopt adults

Cassie is a not yet 2-year-old, 50pound, American Staffordshire terrier in need of adoption and being offered through A & S Rescue. Rescue representative Holly Fales said, "She is a beautiful girl, very friendly, good with all kids and adults. Cassie is house broken, crate trained, walks nicely on a leash, is very well mannered and affectionate. She was bred and turned in to an animal control facili-

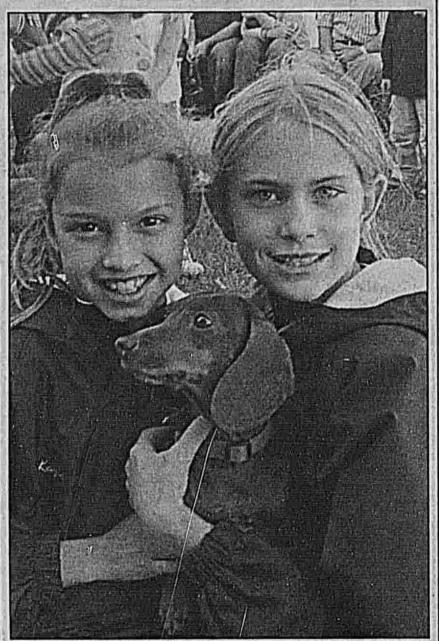
ty as soon as her puppies were weaned."

Fales said it's likely her previous owners cut off her ears themselves, most likely with scissors and no anesthesia. Despite that, she reports that Cassie is a very happy, healthy and well-adjusted dog that loves affection.

She added, "Please consider adopting an adult dog. They've had their hearts broken, and will love their new owners all the more for saving them. Rescued adults are among the most loyal, affectionate dogs. They are house broken and crate trained, and you can avoid going through the trials of puppyhood. Unfortunately, many people believe that when they adopt an adult dog they will have 'issues' or won't be able to bond with the dog, but that just is not true."

Those interested in Cassie should call Fales at 847-833-7263.

Save-A-Pet is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. It's closed on Tuesday, open 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, For more information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.



Sittin' pretty

The Hauser girls, Megan, 10, and Kayla, 11, of Grayslake, enjoy fall festivities with their six-year-old dachshund named Cassie. The trio couldn't be more picture-perfect.

Adoptable pets just a mouse click away



Julie Murphy BARKIN' UP

A TREE

inding a suitable pet to adopt
can be as easy as befriending the
computer mouse. Google search
"pet adoptions" and a page of listings, such as

petfinder.com and pets911.com, pop up on the screen.

"Once a pet's photo and description are added to our data
base, its chances of being adopted go up substantially," said Betsy
Saul, president and cofounder of petfinder.com.

Reportedly, more than 7,700 animal welfare organizations nationwide and in Canada post their pets on petfinder.com alone. As with many of the similar sites, once visitors to the Web site find animals they are interested in pursuing, they contact the individual shelters where adoptions and policies are addressed.

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Pets911.com is partnered with cable television's Animal Planet and has many links such as "breed selector" to help potential adopters select a breed that best suits their circumstances.

Information is also available about local shelters, lost or found, emergency clinics and spay and neuter programs in addition to adopt-a-pet links.

Petfinder.com is sponsored by Purina, Bissell, Petco and Merial.

"Many people find visiting shelters traumatic, especially those who feel guilty when they can't take all the pets home," said Saul, who developed the site with her husband, Jared, in 1995 as a New Year's resolution to help homeless pets. "Petfinder.com allows you to focus your search from home, which makes finding your new best friend much easier."

The site went national in August 1998. Petfinder.com, a labor of love for the Sauls, was the first searchable directory for homeless pets.

Purebred animals and a variety of mixed breeds are no further away than a mouse click. Both sites will allow visitors to look at animals housed through a variety of rescue organizations within about 50 miles of an input zip code.

New petfinder.com members include the following local rescue organizations: A & S Rescue, Antioch; French Bulldog Club of America Rescue League, Highland Park; Aid to Animals of Northern Illinois, Barrington; German Shepherd Rescue, Chicago; Heartsong Dog Rescue, Chicago; Fetch a 4Ever Friend, Elmhurst; Magnificent Mutts Rescue, Hillside; Chicagoland Poodle Rescue a subsidiary of Chicagoland Purebred Rescue and Referral; and Fortunate Pooches and Lab Rescue, Palatine.

Those who are unable to adopt, but interested in helping in some way, can contact any of these agencies. Most agencies have a "wish list" of needed and wanted items that help them continue their work. Money, to offset costs (largely medical), is typically at the top of the list.

CmJ Productions presents'Monsters Under The Bed'

CmJ Productions Presents their: Fall 2004 Show-kids plays-"for kids by kids." The shows are performed at Wixom Theater at the Waukegan High School Freshman Center on the corner of Jackson St. and Washington St. for two-one act plays: "Monsters Under The Bed" by Fr. Dominic Garramone and the St. Bede Theatre Troupe with special edits by Payge Whipple and Taylor Pfenning and produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Company; and "Invisible Dragon" by Patricia Clapp Produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Company.

Performance dates are Oct. 21-22. School shows 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. Tickets for school groups are \$4 each. To book your field trip call 847-360-1336-Payge Whipple. Or you can bring your family on Oct. 23 at 6 p.m tickets are \$ 6 each. The show is an hour long and is great for an audience of all ages.



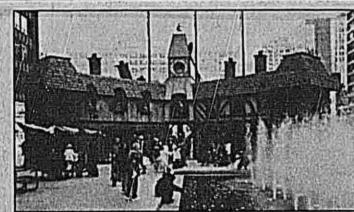
Tricks and treats abound at 8th annual 'Chicagoween'

Tis' the season to paint the town orange with Chicago's October celebration, Chicagoween. Throughout the city, boo-tification is taking place and most especially in the Haunted Village, located at Pumpkin Plaza, now through Oct. 31.

The city's civic center plaza is transformed into Pumpkin Plaza, with pumpkin decorating, spooky story-tellers, trick-or-treating and more to thrill and chill. Each day there are performances from the Midnight Circus: 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday through Sunday includes evening shows scheduled at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Free tickets to the Paramount Pictures movie titled Lemony Snicket's: A Series of Unfortunate Events (opening in December) will be given away following the Midnight Circus performances. Tickets can also be received as prizes for the costume contest at the State Street Halloween Happening Parade.

Kids can join in the on the fun by marching in costume as part of The State Street Halloween Happening Parade on Saturday, October 23. The parade steps off at Noon at the corner of State and Randolph streets. Following the parade, kids can enjoy trick-or-treating, and more.



Daley Plaza

Free pumpkin decorating is offered Saturdays and Sundays (except for parade day, Saturday, October 23) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (or while supplies last) and spooky story-telling runs Thursday through Sunday at 4 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

A pirate siege invades the CTA as the Haunted 'L' returns with an unforgettable spooky tour of Chicago's Loop. Costumed characters from Quest Theater Ensemble offer haunting tales of Chicago's history and mystery aboard a CTA elevated Train. Tickets are free and on a first come, first served basis the day of the show only at the Visitor's Center inside the Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph St. There is a 4 ticket maximum per person. The Haunted 'L' runs October 21-23 and 28-30 on Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday during the day.

For more information on Chicagoween call 312-744-3315, TTY 312-744-2964 or visit the Web: cityofchicago.org/specialevents.



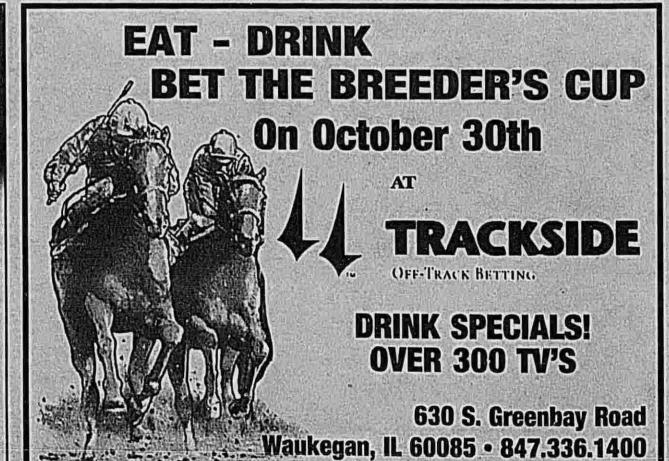
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And if that is true—I am a man of great character— as I have been fired a number of times in my life for various reasons. (No, you don't have to know why.)

And because I have been fired before, I believe I am a pretty good judge of when someone is about to get the proverbial pink slip.

So, with apologies to my favorite comedi-

an Jeff Foxworthy and his "You may be a redneck if..." I will share my wisdom with you about when you should start looking for another line of work.

Your job may be in jeopardy if... you __ come in on a Monday and find out the "Employee of the Month" just

got fired for not working hard enough and you are nowhere near as valuable as he or she was...

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And your job may be in trouble if...your company is having a potluck lunch next Friday and nobody has asked you to bring anything...

And you might want to start thinking about another job if...the boss has stopped talking to you and only grunts when you ask

him or her a question...

And you might want to start considering other employment if ...the boss has asked you to relocate your desk down to the basement...

And you might want to start looking for other work if... you are the only one in the office who never hears a "God Bless you" when you sneeze...

And your job may be in jeopardy if...the company keeps advertising your position in the Help Wanted section of the local newspaper (especially if you work at the local newspaper)...

And your job may be in jeopardy if...the janitor doesn't even bother to dump your wastebasket anymore (especially if he starts sweeping the garbage under your desk)...

And your job may be in jeopardy if...you are a long time US Congressman who is being challenged by a young, intelligent, energetic woman who is gaining in political support everyday...

And you might want to think about finding other work if... your name is George Bush and the economy keeps tanking, and our people's grandparents and parents, and brothers and sisters, and sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters keep getting killed in Iraq...

Unless, of course, your opponent is John Kerry.

E-mail Jeff: jzachary@lakelandmedia.com



ovember roars in like a lion as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey returns to Chicago with an all-new production featuring the kings of the jungle for the first time in more than 20 years. Tickets are on sale now for the all-new 134th Edition of The Greatest Show On Earth where a madman risks life and limb performing trampoline tricks atop a harrowing high wire, a lone clown performs magic, and a beautiful woman effortlessly glides between the arena skies and her equine charges. The circus will appear at Rosemont's Allstate Arena, Nov. 3-14, and Chicago's United Center, Nov. 16-28.

All ticket holders are invited one hour before showtime to the Three Ring Adventure. Children of all ages have the chance to meet human and animal performers, try on circus costumes, learn circus skills, participate in clown gags, and even win an original work of art, painted by a Picasso-esqe pachyderm. The interactive hour brings an unprecedented value to an evening of family entertainment where children become personally familiar with two-and four-legged the circus' performers.

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To Your Health

can sometimes shoot my mouth off better than Mrs. Heinz Kerry unloading a ketchup bottle on a heckler. And perhaps that's why my doctor gave me a prescription for some humongous pills that should have come with instructions on how to perform the Heimlich maneuver. But since I never got any such instructions, I assume that she just wants me to shut up.

However, following my doctor's orders shackles me to participating in a never-ending "play-date" with what looks like some form of anarchy – a hobbled together Frankenstein of a monster fed and nurtured by years of endless lobbying, debate and political infighting – the U.S. healthcare system.

It's now open enrollment time for my husband's employer-sponsored health insurance plan, and we're faced with the prospect of less benefit bang

for more out-ofpocket bucks. And
there certainly
seems to be ample
evidence for our
concern. As a local
newspaper reports,
"Employers say their
health insurance
costs are rising three
times faster than the
wages they are paying are going up." As
a result, more stay-



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at-home moms and dads are having to seek "real" jobs to help make ends meet and pay the rising premiums —"up 59 percent since 2001" according to a local newspaper.

But wish them luck with getting their own coverage: a survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation and the Health Research and Educational Trust says that there are 5 million fewer jobs providing health insurance in 2004 than there were in 2001.

So, on the surface of it, President Bush's argument for individual, tax-free health savings accounts sounds like a good idea, especially if the dollars in it are allowed to roll over from one year to the next. The only hitch is, with continued reductions in real incomes, how many Americans would be able to take advantage of these accounts at a significant enough level? Wouldn't we just be better off with a tax credit for the uninsured?

And isn't it ironic that the concept of free trade doesn't seem to apply if it would let me buy lower cost drugs in Canada or other countries? "USA Today" reports, "Bush and the GOP, which have received tens of millions of dollars in campaign contributions from the pharmaceutical industry, find themselves heading toward an election year defending drug maker's pricing practices that charge Americans the highest prices in the world".

But I'll look on the bright side. Maybe I'll live long enough to take advantage of the Republican Medicare prescription drug plan. But is this plan a classic case of too little too late? With no cap on drug costs, another report states, "out-of-pocket expenses for the typical 65-year-old could climb to being 37.2 percent of the average Social Security benefit in 2006."

So doctor, any way you cut it, it's a bitter pill to swallow—please pass the ketchup.

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Accessible creative cooking from master chef Charlie Trotter



COOKING BY THE BOOK

Chicken:

3 Tbl. soy sauce

1 tsp. chile oil

[Serves four]

1 Tbl. minced garlic

1/4 cup toasted sesame oil

1 dried red Thai chile, chopped

1/4 cup toasted sesame oil

3 Tbl. minced fresh ginger

2 cloves garlic, minced

4 small chicken breasts, skin on

2 Tbl. minced fresh ginger

Charlie Trotter, the Chicago chef with a worldwide reputation for excellence, has come out with another book, "Workin' More Kitchen Sessions with Charlie Trotter" (Ten-Speed Press, 2004), a companion-piece to his latest televised cooking series.

It's a lush volume, filled with seductive food photography. But it's much more than a coffeetable book. The recipes, from artichokes and onions to legumes and squash, are inspired and

Sesame Chicken with

Chinese Long Bean Stir-Fry

encourage home cooks to stretch their imaginations.

Some recipes we're content just to enjoy vicariously. But others, such as Sesame Chicken with Long Bean Stir-Fry-with its multiple ingredients-we tried and enjoyed. For this one, we substituted juice from a tangerine for the yuzu citron juice that Trotter suggested. It wasn't available in the local market. We did find that the German Riesling he recommended to accompany this dish works perfectly, combining well with the Asjan flavors in the stir-fry.

2 cups Chinese broccoli, cleaned and cut Into

4 cups Chinese long beans, blanched and cut

2 Tbl. freshly squeezed yuzu citron juice (sub-

bite-size pieces

into 3-in.-long places

1 cup bamboo shoots

2 Tbl. rice wine vinegar

1 Tbl. chile-garlic sauce

3 scallions, chopped

2 Tbl. hoisin sauce

stitute: juice from a

tangerine)

To prepare the chicken: Whisk together the sesame oil, ginger, soy sauce, garlic, chile oil and chile. . Coat

the chicken with the marinade and refrigerate, covered, for 1 hour. . Heat a saute pan over medium-high heat. Add the marinade juices and the chicken, skin side down.
 Cook for 5 minutes, or until the skin is golden brown;

turn the chicken over and continue to cook for 5 to 7 minutes longer, or until just cooked through. • Remove the

To prepare the stir-fry: Preheat a wok over high heat. • Add the sesame oil, garlic and ginger; stir-fry for 1 minute. • Add the Chinese broccoli, long beans and onion; stir-fry for 3 minutes. • Add the bamboo shoots, scal-

lions, vinegar, chile-garlic sauce, hoisin sauce, soy sauce and yuzu (or tangerine) juice; continue to cook for 2 to

Place some of the stir-fry in the center of each plate and arrange the chicken slices atop the vegetables. Spoon

the juices from the stir-fry over the chicken and around the plate. Sprinkle with the chopped cliantro.

chicken from the pan and let rest for 3 minutes before slicing into 1-in.-thick slices.

1 cup julienned red onion



APPLE SAUCE



1/4 cup water

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Place all ingredients in a microwave-safe 2-quart baking dish. Cover and microwave at 100% power for 5 minutes.

Transfer apple mixture to a blender and blend for 30 seconds, until smooth. Serve warm, or let cool and chill until ready to serve.

[About 2 cups]

QUICK HOMEMADE

6 apples, peeled and sliced

1/3 cup sugar

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Micro-Minute Apple Upside-Down Cake

cup packed light brown sugar

teaspoon ground cinnamon tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, cut into

12 to 14 servings

small pieces apples, peeled, cored and each cut

into 4 rings maraschino cherries

package (18.25 ounces) yellow cake

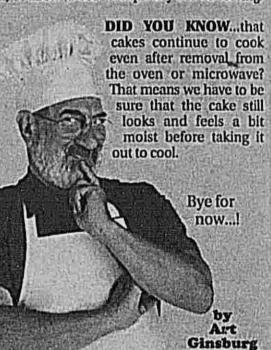
mix cup water

cup vegetable oil

1) Sprinkle the brown sugar and cinnamon over the bottom of a microwave-safe 10-inch round cake pan or 9" x 13" baking dish; dot with butter. Microwave at 100% power for 1-1/2 minutes. Stir to distribute the mixture evenly over the bottom of the pan; top with the apple rings arranged in a single layer then place a cherry in each ring.

2) In a large bowl, combine the cake mix, water, oil, and eggs. Beat until well mixed. Spoon the batter into the pan and microwave at 70% power for 14 minutes, or until cooked through.

3) Let the cake stand for about 5 minutes. Loosen gently with a knife and invert onto a platter. Serve warm, or allow to cool completely before serving.



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3 minutes longer, or until all the vegetables are tender.



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Memorable 'Cat Feet' given solid premiere by Northlight



Mary Ann Thebus (left, as Cara Elliot) and Rengin Altay (as Julia Elliot) in a scene from the world premiere of "Cat Feet" at Northlight Theatre, Skokie.

CRITIC'S CHOICE By TOM WITOM

What's a person to do when a simple word on the tip of the tongue becomes a jumble or household objects just won't stay where you think you left them or, worse yet, seem to morph unexpectedly, such as phones turning into ashtrays?

"Cat Feet," a new play by Monte Merrick making its premiere in a heartfelt Northlight Theatre production, looks at how Alzheimer's, with feline stealth, can do that. It also goes beyond that subject.

Its central character, a life-long overachiever now in her 60s, knows that she's in the grip of the mind-robbing disease, but she faces it head on, often with a touch of humor as her defense mechanism. Cara Elliot (Mary Ann Thebus in an affecting, energized performance), single-handedly has raised two daughters and pursued a career as a poet, winning a Pulitzer Prize in the process. Now she has trouble remembering the words of poems she has often recited.

Sometimes she gets confused when she's out and about. In one pivotal scene, Cara is brought home by a local police officer after she had wandered mistakenly into a boys' locker room at a school.

The one thing Cara is not about to do is slow down or give up. "I don't want less of life; I want more. I want to speed up-not retire with a farewell book of poems," the character

insists.

This play, set in California, opens when one daughter, Molly, is about to go on a spiritual retreat, leaving her two children in the care of her husband. Looking after her mother is Molly's sister Julia, a harried book editor who has flown in from New York for the inter-

Julia's insecurity quickly becomes apparent. Her job's future is in doubt, she has not cultivated any serious relationships and, most important, she feels totally inadequate around her amazingly talented, high-spirited and open-minded mother.

As the days pass, Julia and her mother come to terms. Cara admits she is having a difficult time holding things together. "It's always been hard for me to ask something ... I need help," she pleads.

Under the direction of B.J. Jones Rengin Altay wrings plenty of emotion as the conflicted Julia. Other solid performances come from Julie Ganey as the slightly flaky sister Molly and Keith Kupferer as the local cop and Julia's former high school friend who never lost his crush on her.

"Cat Feet" touches on a lot more than debilitating illness and manages to get into basic-yet-complex familial relationshipsoften intensely-without crossing into melan-



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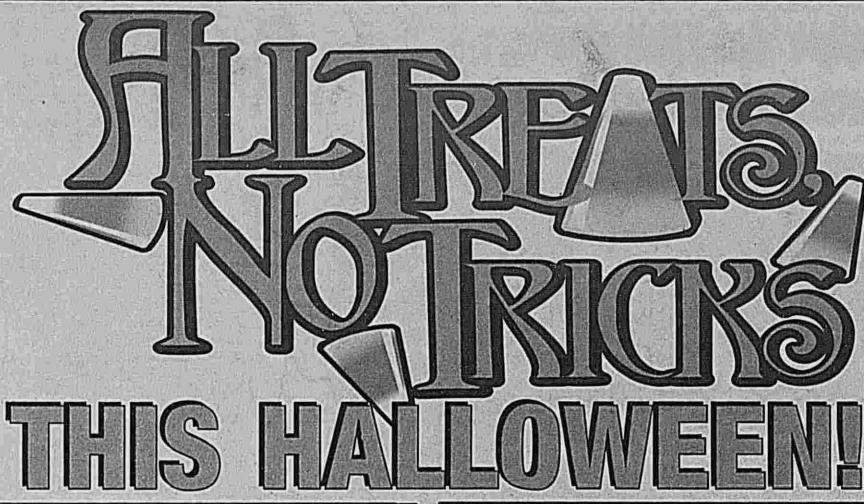
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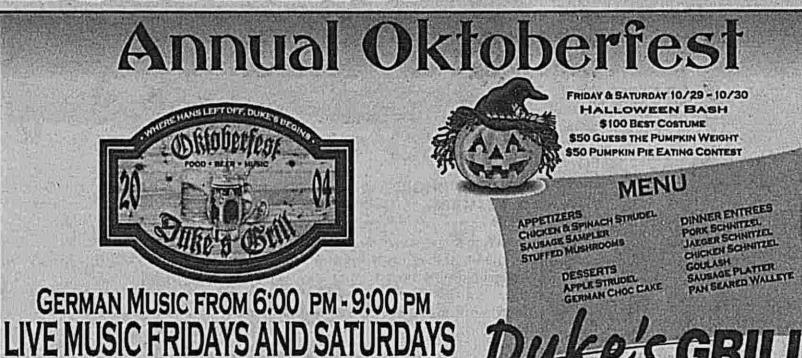
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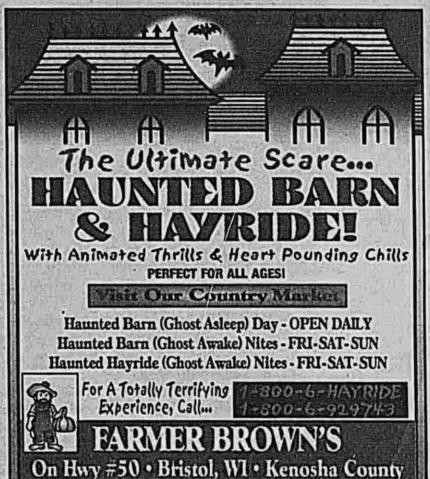


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- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 Someone should be fired for making this movie

A Conversation with Peter Chelsom, **Director of 'Shall We Dance?'**

By George O. Singleton

Many of you will remember Peter Chelsom's movie "Serendipity," with John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale. That film was released not long after the tragedy of 9/11. The banner we used over the review was "The movie America needs now...one feel good way to say I @ New York." Peter Chelsom showed us that he knows how to capture our hearts, so it was only natural that he took on the challenge of "Shall We Dance?"

Peter was recently in Chicago to promote the film. When I told him the 1996 Japanese version, upon which this film is based, was my # 1 all time film he smiled broadly and said, "Oops...that puts us in a very precarious position!"

George: I went to the screening very skeptical about anyone being able to create the aura of the Japanese film. I said to Pam before the screening that if the film were done in such a way that I cared about the supporting cast, I would embrace the movie. I was hooked when the supporting cast came through, especially the unknowns such as Lisa Ann Walter and Omar Benson Miller. Stanley Tucci was surprisingly funny and Susan Sarandon displayed a sexiness that all women over 40 will be proud of. The movie is not just about Gere and Lopez, but all of us. What did you and your casting director do to make everything come together?

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

Peter: People tend to be surprised by how much of an ensemble piece it is. Jennifer slides in and out of the film. Part of the heart of the film is that the dance studio is kind of a boot camp on life. I wanted it to be flawed normal people.

George: Did all of the actors' do their own dancing?

Peter. Yea, there is no cheating in the film, whatsoever. Making a film like this is very draining as the stakes are so high (referring to big budget films, which seem to tank at the box office as frequently as they do well).

George: How has the film been received so far in test screenings?

Peter: We got a standing ovation in Dallas, which was a thrill! This movie gets me two films away from "Town and Country" and I nearly went down with that one.

If you haven't seen "Shall We Dance?" yet, my bet is that when you do, you'll leave the theater with a little more confidence about how to make your dreams a reality.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

The Manson Family: is a mind numbingly violent and demoralizing, piece of exploitative filth disguised as a postmodern docudrama. It is almost always

over the top, repulsive, amateurishly and done. Playing at the Music Box. (R)



Undertow: David Gordon Green ("George Washington," "All the Real Girls") is expert at capturing poor, white southern culture, without falling into red neck stereotyping. In this story, two young men flee their home because they might be suspected of murdering their father. To survive they deal not only with the

law, but also with an unscrupulous ex con uncle. Playing at Landmark Century. (R)



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rew (Ben Affleck) is a successful advertising executive whose idea of taking the relationship to the next level with his girlfriend Missy (Jennifer Morrison of "Urban Legend: Final Cut") is a trip to Fiji on Christmas day. She wants more of a commitment (say a ring) and for him to realize that Christmas is a day to be spent with family and she intends to be with hers. Her suggestion to him is to go home for Christmas.

Left alone, Drew tries desperately, telephone book in hand, to wrangle an invite for the holidays from his friends (who prove to be non-existent). He decides to visit his childhood home in a Chicago suburb, to reflect on his past. The current occupants are Tom and Christine Valco (James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos," and Catherine O'Hara, "Best in Show"). Tom gives him a "Tony Soprano-like" welcome-a whack on the head with a shovel-when he thinks Drew is about to set the house on fire.

When Drew awakens in the family fover (presumably without, a concussion) he offers to pay the Valco's \$250,000 to be his rent-afamily for the holidays. They go along with it because of the money, but their daughter Alicia (Christina Applegate of "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy") wants no part of this plan. By the time the story plays out, Drew has found a new love, learned to deal with his painful past, and the Valco's have worked

out their marital difficulties. This is an awful movie. There are a number of the things that go beyond suspending reality to accept the film. One is that when you learn about Drew's family, you have to question if he would have grown up in this particular

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Christmas. Another is that when one goes tobogganing outside of Chicago, just where do the mountains come from? We're in the Midwest, not Montana! And after that afternoon outing, Alicia and Affleck walk home! When showing a baby picture of Affleck to his prospective in-laws, the fact that it's a naked girl becomes an extended joke, which never remotely approaches being funny. As for being offensive...since Drew never had a sister, he asks Alicia to pretend to be a Guatemalan maid and speak only when spoken to..."por favor," if she insists on sticking around. Next offense, the only reason Tom decides not to leave Christine is because he can't think of anything else to do and that's okay with her. Christine may be a little ditzy but no way is she that needy.

suburban home, and why he

would be so traumatized about

It's clear in this film that Affleck is in search of a career direction. Christina Applegate's charm, Catherine O'Hara's wit and desire, and James Gandolfini's off-handed gruffness simply can't save this holiday turkey.

Pam's Take: The supporting cast gave their all but this proves that the whole can be less than its parts!



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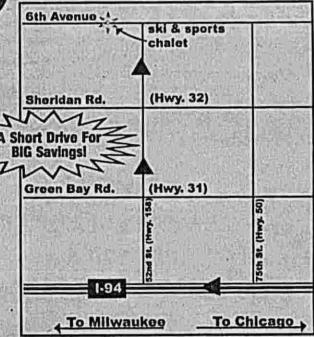
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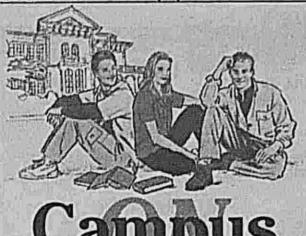


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College of Lake County

CLC instructor receives National Safety Council Award

Lisa Daniels, a defensive driving course (DDC) instructor at the College of Lake County, has been named the 2003 DDC instructor-ofthe-year by the National Safety Council's DDC International Advisory Committee.

In addition to being named overall instructor-of-the-year, Daniels was named instructor- of-the-year for the Alive at 25 program for teenage drivers, and she tied with another instructor for the instructorof-the-year award Attitudinal Dynamics of Driving, a program for mul-tiple traffic law offenders.

This is the first year that the National Safety Council has recognized individual instructors. Previously, only programs were recognized.

James Solomon, program development and training manager for defensive driving courses for the National Safety Council, described Daniels as someone who "stood out." "It's apt and fitting that she has been chosen the best of the best," he said.

The National Safety Council's defensive driving course program teaches practical skills to help drivers reduce accidents and injuries and become more aware of the impact of their actions behind the wheel. CLC offers the program to traffic violators under an agreement with the 19th Judicial Circuit Court.

Besides teaching defensive driving courses at CLC, Daniels, a Grayslake resident, served on the executive board of CLC's Safe Communities Program, an initiative that involved representatives from hospitals, law enforcement agencies, government and other community organizations in promoting traffic safety.

Daniels is active in the community and at the college. She helps to staff the booth of the Lake County Sheriff's Department at the annual county fair, serves as vice president of CLC's chapter of the American Association of Women in Community Colleges and serves as a volunteer at Woodland School District 50. She is also vice president of Northern Illinois Lakes Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumna Group. Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national sorority that supports play therapy at various hospitals.

Daniels has spoken to numerous community groups on the subject of driver safety and has served as a consultant to other community colleges, helping them to establish DDCs of their own.

Annual CLC Scholarship dinner auction slated for Oct. 23

The annual College of Lake County Foundation dinner auction to benefit scholarships will be held Oct. 23 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Field Museum in Chicago.

The black tie event, which features an open bar cocktail reception, live and silent auction, a gourmet dinner and dancing with Terre Cohen's Orchestra, conducted by Rich Maisel, is the premiere fund raising function of the Foundation.

The theme of the dinner auction is "Wild About Education." Tickets are on sale for \$250 per person, \$2,500 for a table of ten.

In conjunction with the auction, the Foundation is raffling off a Harley Davidson 2005 XL 883 L Sportster Low motorcycle at \$25 per ticket, or \$100 for five tickets. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold. The drawing will take place at the dinner auction and the winner need not be present to win. Proceeds from both the raffle and the dinner auction will benefit the CLC Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Halloween extravaganza to come to CLC Oct. 24

Dave Rudolf's Halloween Extravaganza, a nonscary, interactive celebration of Halloween, comes to the CLC auditorium, C005, 2 p.m. Oct. 24. This madcap performance will appeal to children and adults alike, making it a family show for all ages.

The performance is sponsored by the CLC Student Activities Program Board. Tickets are \$5 each. For tickets, call 847-543-2300.

UW-Parkside

UW-Parkside celebrates 25 years of nursing success Oct. 22

In the past 25 years, the Consortial Nursing Program—a partnership between the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee-has prepared more than 600 women and men to fill the region's need for nurses with baccalaureate degrees. On Friday, Oct. 22, a celebration will be held at UW-Parkside to recognize this partnership's 25th anniversary.

"The impetus for the consortium began in the mid-1970s when several key events took place in the local health-care profession," said Nursing Advisor Jennifer Daood. "St. Luke's Hospital in Racine was closing its school of nursing and a statewide study of nursing revealed that of the 1,756 registered nurses in southeastern Wisconsin, just 10 percent had attained a bachelor,s degree.'

Daood added that of the 600 nurses who have graduated from the program, the majority continue to work in southeastern Wisconsin.

During the celebration, Wisconsin State Senator Judy Robson, a registered nurse, will deliver the keynote address, Current and former faculty, program graduates, and representatives of the local health-care community also will be on

For more information about the 25th anniversary celebration, call the Consortial Nursing office at 262-595-2480 or access betty.damm@uwp.edu

Carmel High School

Student artwork on exhibit

Carmel High School is pleased to announce the Illinois Art Education Association's 2004-05 IAEA Student Show has accepted two students' artwork for exhibition. A total of 518 pieces were entered from 49 statewide schools, and 40 were chosen for exhibition. Derek Matelski '07 and Jenci Richtman '06 were honored at a reception at the IAEA Conference in Chicago, and their work will travel with the 2004-05 exhibit throughout the state.

Carmel Drama Club to perform

Carmel High School's Drama Club will present Phantom of the Opera, based on the original play written by Gaston Leroux in 1911. This is the tale of a deformed, masked composer, haunting the labyrinthine Paris Opera like a ghost, redeemed only by his love for a pretty young singer. The pro-

duction will be presented on Oct. 22-23 at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain for ticket purchase and general seating. For additional information, call the fine arts department at 847-327-6348, or email Mrs. Judy Territo, Drama Teacher at Jterrito@carmelhs.org.

Carmel announces Cabaret concert

The Carmel High School Music Department presents its annual Cabaret Concert on Oct. 27-28 at 7 p.m. in the Carmel Café. Mr. David Wiebers directs the Jazz Band and Jazz Combo. The Choral Department, directed by Mr. Kent Parry will feature performances by several vocal ensembles and soloists.

Dinner tickets are available for purchase by advance order only from music department students. Concert tickets may be purchased at the door.

Adult tickets are \$3; student and senior citizen tickets are \$2. For more information, contact Mr. Kent Parry, Fine Arts Dept. Chair at 847-327-6348,or by email at Kparry@carmelhs.org.

Carmel announces star gala

Carmel High School is pleased to announce a new event entitled "STAR GALA". This Auction Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Marriott Lincolnshire. The STAR GALA is a Student Tuition Assistance Resource providing funds that will build an endowment to support families experiencing financial need. The program begins at 6 PM and will include dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions and the 50/50 WISH UPON A STAR RAFFLE. Also included are STAR Table Sponsorships, Embrace a STAR Bracelets, and the HEADS OR TAILS game giving each guest a chance to win a 3 day stay at a Ritz Carlton Hotel with round trip air fare anywhere in the continental United States.

Carmel parents, friends and Alumni are welcome to attend. Tickets are \$150 per person. You can register online at www.carmelhs.org. To make a donation, or for more information, please call Maura Chamberlin, Special Events Coordinator at 847-327-6390 or send an e-mail to Mchamberlin@carmelhs.org.

Visit the Healthy Living Expo

Attend the Healthy Living Expo on Sat., Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. -3:30 p.m. at CLC's PE Center in Grayslake. The fair's sponsors are Lakeland Media, Salon Le Beau and Cloud 9. Don't miss this free, new and exciting event! The Healthy Living Expo is a day for everyone with samples, demonstrations, exhibits on your health, nutrition and more. Come meet many experts in the health profession and win a "Make Me Over" package from Salon Le Beau. Call 847-223-8161 ext. 104 for additional information.





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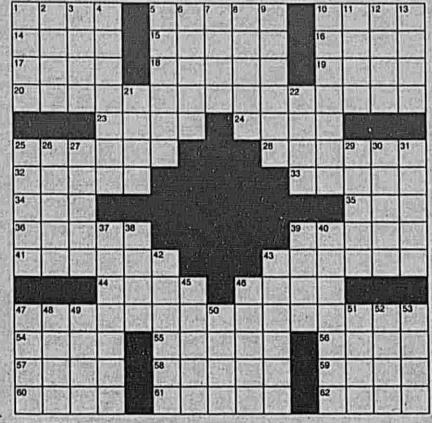
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- 19. Meditation
- 20. Volkswagen
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- 55. Secret messages
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- 58. Occurence
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- 61. Couches
- 62. Hole

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- 6. Type of infection 7. Beige
- 8. Family lineage
- 9. Caress
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

If you find yourself fighting or struggling with your partner, you may want to swallow your pride and give in. You could lose more if you win this battle of wills.



TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

This week you'll find it difficult to concentrate on anything serious. Even your infectious smile gives away your need for fun. You feel like a million bucks and love every minute of it.



SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Flattery will take you a long way

for the next several days, Libra.

Hard work will take you further,

however, you will find it quite easy

to impress employers and other

You are a much more easy-going person this week, Scorpio, especially for those soon celebrating October birthdays. Don't be laid back at work, however - attention is needed.



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

It's time to slow down, Gemini. This week, focus on those things that others don't often see, Catch up on chores, pay the bills and be a homebody for a change.



SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Partnership matters of all sorts will go much more smoothly over the next few days. That's good news for you and everyone involved. You've learned to relax on issues.



CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You'll save the day when you catch a big mistake before it has the potential to be devastating. Your thoroughness is noticed and rewarded by higher-ups. Good



CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have to come to grips with the fact that you can't always be No. 1, Capricorn. You must be ready to compromise if you want things to get done. Work closely with others on Monday.



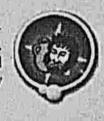
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Change is a big aspect of the week, Leo. Expect things to be a little topsy-turvy, especially when you were looking for stability. Go with the flow; things will calm down.



AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

It is very important to avoid stressful situations this week, Aquarius. You are bound to explode and those around you will inevitably pay the price. Keep your cool.



VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

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You will gain something you don't think you are entitled to this week. Don't think about giving it back. It may be a reward for something you have done in the past.



PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Creativity is in your stars this week, Pisces. Raise your sights and show others just what you can accomplish. Remember: quality, not quantity.



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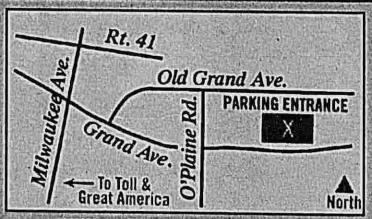
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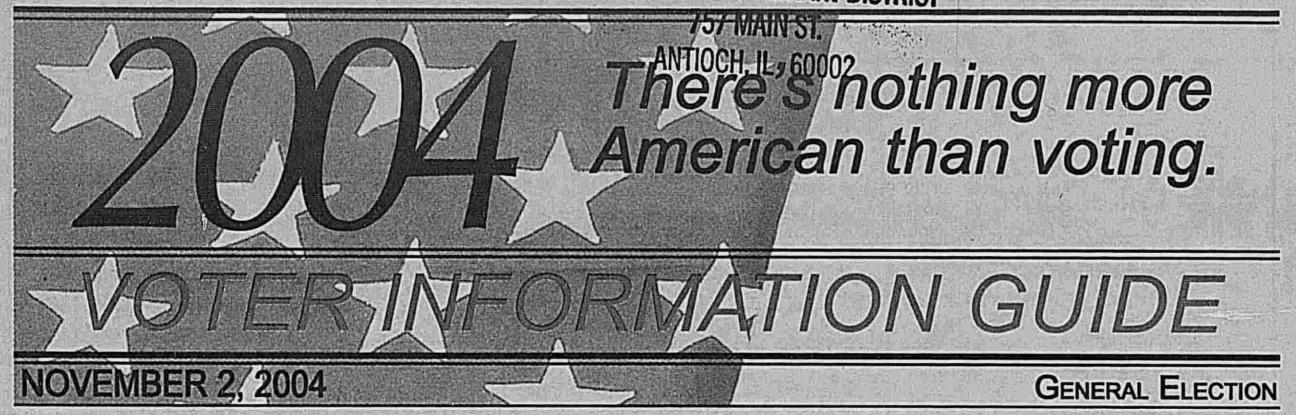
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Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, October 11, 2004.

Willard R. Schander

Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk

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Our website offers pictures of your polling place, directions and a map from your home. Just visit our website at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk and from the "Quick Links" section select "Where's My Polling Place?" You may also select "What's on My Ballot?" to see a specimen of your official ballot. You may verify your polling place using the County Clerk's website or by using this guide. This guide lists all polling places by township and precinct number order. This guide may be taken into the voting booth with you.

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Very truly yours,

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CANDIDATES



FEDERAL	STATE SENATORS	
FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR STATE SENATOR TWENTY-SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTY-EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)
(John F. Kerry	Nancy L. Peterson Democratic	C Karen May Democratic
(John Edwards Democratic	William E. Peterson	Marc P. Brown Republican
(George W. Bush (Dick Cheney Republican	Republican Write-In	Write-In
(Michael Badnarik (Richard V. Campagna Libertarian	FOR STATE SENATOR TWENTY-NINTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTY-NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)
	(VOTE FOR ONE) Susan Garrett	Cathleen A. Ryg Democratic
Write-In	Democratic Daniel R. Bryant	Paul S. Tully Republican
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	Republican	Write-In ·
Barack Obama Democratic	Write-In	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Alan Keyes Republican	STATE REPRESENTATIVES	SIXTIETH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)
O Jerry Kohn	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY	Eddie Washington Democratic
Libertarian Albert J. Franzen	FIFTY-FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	Susan Tenzi Republican
Independent	Nancy Shepherdson Democratic	Write-In
Write-In	Ed Sullivan, Jr. Republican	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	. O	SIXTY-FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)
(VOTE FOR ONE) Melissa Bean		Democratic
Democratic Philip Crane	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTY-SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	JoAnn D. Osmond Republican
Republican	C Larry Feigen	Write-In
Write-In	Democratic Mark H. Beaubien, Jr.	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY SIXTY-SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS - TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	Republican	(VOTE FOR ONE) Sharyn I. Elman
(VOTE FOR ONE) Lee Goodman	Write-In	Democratic
Democratic	FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FIFTY-THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT	Robert W. Churchill Republican
Mark Steven Kirk Republican	(VOTE FOR ONE) Nicholas Chrisos	Write-In
Write-In	Democratic Sidney H. Mathias	
	Republican R. Scott Bludom	
	Libertarian	
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CANDIDATES



ľ	ORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT
	FOR NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEE - WARD 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Stephen J. Drew Democratic
	No Candidate Republican
0.	
	Write-In
	FOR NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEE - WARD 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Effie Wroten Democratic
	No Candidate Republican
0.	Write-In
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z Fe	FOR NORTH SHORE SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEE - WARD 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Daniel M. Pierce Democratic
0	Raymond J. Geraci Republican
0	Write-In
	LAKE COUNTY OFFICES
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	FOR LAKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Mary "Margo" Nelson Democratic
0	Sally D. Coffelt Republican
0	Write-In
	FOR LAKE COUNTY CORONER (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Richard L. Keller Democratic
0	James "Jim" Wipper Republican

Write-In

	FOR LAKE COUNTY RECORDER (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Mary Ellen Vanderventer Democratic
0	Dana Sabonjian . Republican
0	Write-In
	FOR LAKE COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Michael D. Jacobs Democratic
0	Michael J. Waller Republican
0	Write-In
	AKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS
	ARE COUNTY BOARD WEWIDERS
	FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Spiro F. Georgeson Democratic
0	Judy Martini Republican
0	Write-In
	FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Ryan Finley Democratic
0	Bonnie Thomson Carter Republican
0	Write-In
	FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 6 (VOTE FOR ONE)
0	Steven Skinner Democratic
0	Lawrence (Larry) Leafblad Republican

FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 10 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Roberta M. Rekus Democratic

O Diana O'Kelly Republican

Write-In

FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 11 (VOTE FOR ONE)

George S. Kinser Democratic

Sandy Cole Republican

Write-In

FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 14 (VOTE FOR ONE)

Audrey Nixon Democratic

> No Candidate Republican

Write-In

FOR LAKE COUNTY BOARD MEMBER - DISTRICT 16 (VOTE FOR ONE)

O Terry Wilke Democratic

Robert E. "Bob" Powers
Republican

Write-In

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Write-In



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JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL CANDIDATES SEEKING RETENTION IN OFFICE

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. Barbara Gilleran Johnson) (VOTE FOR ONE)

No Candidate Democratic

Victoria A. Rossetti Republican

Write-In

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(To fill the vacancy of the Hon. John Goshgarian) (VOTE FOR ONE)

No Candidate Democratic

Fred Foreman
Republican

Write-In

Vote on the Proposition with respect to all or any of the Judges listed on this ballot. No Judge listed is running against any other Judge. The sole question is whether each Judge shall be retained in his present office.

Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Appellate Court, Second Judicial District?

Susan Fayette Hutchinson

O YES

O NO

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Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Nineteenth Judicial Circuit?

Raymond J. McKoski

O YES

O NO

Henry C. Tonigan

O YES

O NO

Margaret J. Mullen

O YES

O NO

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Information and Services



Electioneering prohibited

No person shall electioneer or solicit votes on Election Day within 100 feet of a polling place. No person shall interrupt, hinder or oppose any voter who is approaching the polling place.



Notice to first-time voters who register by mail

If you registered by mail and have not provided proof by identity, you are required to show current and valid identification with your name and address: IL driver's license, IL state ID, utility bill, imprinted check book or bank statement.

If you do not have any of these forms of ID, you are entitled to cast a provisional ballot. However, in order for your ballot to be counted, you must submit a copy of your ID to the Lake County Clerk's office by 5 p.m. on the second day after the election.



Notice to physically disabled voters

If you are unable to cast your ballot because you are physically disabled, visually impaired or unable to read or write you may receive assistance. You and the person or persons who assist you will be required to complete a sworn affidavit C-5.

Assistance may be provided by two election judges from the two political parties or a person of the voter's choice. Ask the judges for further information.



Smoking is not permitted in the polling place.



REFERENDA



THE CITY OF LAKE FOREST

Proposition for the City of Lake Forest to Become a Home Rule Unit

Shall The City of Lake Forest become a home rule unit pursuant to Article VII, Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution?

O YES

CITY OF ZION

Resolution to Continue Prohibition in Certain Areas of the City of Zion

"Shall the prohibition of the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be continued in those portions of the City of Zion, County of Lake, State of Illinois that currently prohibit such sale?"

O YES

VILLAGE OF DEERFIELD

Proposition to Issue \$25,000,000 Library Bonds

Shall bonds in the amount of \$25,000,000 be issued for Library purposes of the Village of Deerfield, in Lake County, Illinois, for addition or constructing of a new library building of at least 80,000 sq. ft. including site acquisition, parking, library materials and technology, and related fixtures, furnishing, improvements and costs?

O YES NO

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE

Proposition to Provide for Payment of Redevelopment Project Costs and Issue General Obligation Alternate Bonds

Shall the Village of Fox Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, provide for the payment of qualified redevelopment project costs (as provided in the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, as amended) within the Village's redevelopment project area (established under the provisions of said Act) located generally south of Illinois Route 12 and Sayton Road, and issue its general obligation alternate bonds to the amount of \$4,950,000 (said bonds being general obligation bonds for which real property taxes, unlimited as to rate or amount, may be levied, but which are expected to be paid from incremental taxes received from the Illinois Route 12 and Sayton Road Redevelopment Project Area, created by Ordinance Number 2004-09 of the Village, as deposited into the "Illinois Route 12 and Sayton Road Redevelopment Project Area Special Tax Allocation Fund" established for said area by Ordinance Number 2004-10 of the Village), which bonds shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed 9% per annum, for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

O YES

VILLAGE OF TOWER LAKES

Proposition to Increase Maximum Allowable Corporate Tax Rate

Shall the maximum allowable Corporate tax rate for the Village of Tower Lakes be increased from .33% to .438% of the value of all taxable property within the Village as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue?

O YES

SHIELDS TOWNSHIP

Resolution to Determine if Shields Township Shall Enact the Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act

Shall the Township Board of Shields Township, Illinois, Lake County, Illinois, be authorized to exercise the powers of the "Township Refuse Collection and Disposal Act" as provided in Article 210 of the Illinois Township Code, 60 ILCS 1/210, et seq?

O YES

BARRINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

Proposition to Issue \$28,000,000 Library Bonds

Shall the bonds of the Barrington Public Library District, Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties, Illinois, in the amount of \$28,000,000 be issued for the purpose of building an addition to and repairing, remodeling and improving the existing library building of said Library District, furnishing necessary equipment therefor and acquiring library materials and electronic data storage and retrieval facilities in connection therewith?

O YES NO

WINTHROP HARBOR SCHOOL DISTRICT #1

Proposition to Increase Maximum Annual Educational Tax Rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Winthrop Harbor School District Number 1, Lake County, Illinois, be increased and established at 2.56 percent upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 2.17 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

O YES

(a) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$2,652,825.98.

(b) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$3,129,601.15.

(c) The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District is the sum of \$5,678,338; the total dollar amount of said annual budget, if increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is the sum of \$6,155,113.18; the percentage of increase in the total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District, if such total dollar amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is 8.39 percent.

(d) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at

(d) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which such taxes for educational purposes may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such taxes for educational purposes is currently levied is 17.9 percent.

MCHENRY C. C. SCHOOL DISTRICT #15

Proposition to Increase Maximum Annual Educational Tax Rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for McHenry Community Consolidated School District Number 15, McHenry and Lake Counties, Illinois, be increased and established at 2.34 percent upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 1.96 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

O YES

(a) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$17,832,393.

(b) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the proposed increased rate is the sum of

(c) The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District is the sum of \$37,970,994; the total dollar amount of said annual budget, if increased by the amount of the additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is the sum of \$41,428,295; the percentage of increase in the total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District, if such total dollar amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is 9.11 percent.

amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is 9.11 percent.

(d) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which such taxes for educational purposes may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such taxes for educational purposes is currently levied is 19.39 percent.

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GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT #36

Proposition to Increase The Maximum Annual Tax Rate for Educational Purposes

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Grass Lake School District No. 36, County of Lake, State of Illinois, be increased and established at 2.59 percent upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 1.99 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

O YES

The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$1,543,998.

The approximate amount of educational taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$2,009,525.

The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District is \$2,248,565.

The total dollar amount of the annual budget increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved is \$2,714,092.

The percentage of increase in the total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District if such total dollar amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved is 20.70 percent.

The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which the tax for educational purposes may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such tax currently is levied is 30.15 percent.

GAVIN SCHOOL DISTRICT #37

Proposition to Issue \$4,000,000 School Building Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of Gavin School District Number 37, Lake County, Illinois, improve the site of and build and equip an addition to the Gavin Central School Building and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$4,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

O YES NO

Proposition to Issue \$1,000,000 School Building Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of Gavin School District Number 37, Lake County, Illinois, improve the site of and alter, repair, reconstruct, and equip the Gavin South School Building, including for fire prevention, safety, energy conservation, disabled accessibility and school security purposes, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

O YES NO

BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT #38

Proposition to Issue \$29,000,000 School Building Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of Big Hollow School District Number 38, Lake County, Illinois, improve the sites of and build and equip an intermediate elementary school building and a middle school building, provide permanent financing for the acquisition of said sites and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$29,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

O YES

If the proposed issuance of bonds is approved by the voters, 14.32% of the equalized assessed valuation of said School District will be outstanding in bonds, and 14.32% of the equalized assessed valuation of said School District will equal the total aggregate indebtedness of said School District.

LAKE VILLA C. C. SCHOOL DISTRICT #41

Proposition to Increase Maximum Annual Educational Tax Rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Lake Villa Community Consolidated School District Number 41, Lake County, Illinois, be increased and established at 2.71 percent upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 2.06 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

O YES

(a) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$9,536,348.

(b) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$12,545,390.

(c) The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District is the sum of \$29,584,111; the total dollar amount of said annual budget, if increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is the sum of \$32,593,153; the percentage of increase in the total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District, if such total dollar amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is 10.17 percent.

(d) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which such taxes for educational purposes may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such taxes for educational purposes is currently levied is 31.55 percent.

Proposition to Issue \$30,000,000 School Building Bonds

Shall the Board of Education of Lake Villa Community Consolidated School District Number 41, Lake County, Illinois, acquire and improve a site for school purposes, build and equip a school building thereon, alter, repair and equip school buildings of said School District and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$30,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

O YES NO

If the proposed issuance of bonds is approved by the voters, 12.51% of the equalized assessd valuation of said School District will be outstanding in bonds, and 12.51% of the equalized assessed valuation of said School District will equal the total aggregate indebtedness of said School District.

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST #46

Bond Issue Authorization

Shall the Board of Education of Grayslake Community Consolidated School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois, build and equip school buildings, acquire additional school sites, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$34,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?

O YES NO

If the proposed issuance of bonds is approved by the voters, 10.64% of the equalized assessed valuation of said School District will be outstanding in bonds and 13.1% of the equalized assessed valuation of said School District will equal the total aggregate indebtedness of said School District.

Educational Purposes Tax Rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Grayslake Community Consolidated School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois, be increased and established at 3.262 percent upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 2.61 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

O YES NO

(a) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$14,397,044.

(b) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$17,993,546.

(c) The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District is the sum of \$30,764,017; the total dollar amount of said annual budget, if increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is the sum of \$34,360,520; the percentage of increase in the total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District, if such total dollar amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is 11.69 percent.

(d) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which such taxes for educational purposes may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such taxes for educational purposes is currently levied is 24.98

percent.

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GURNEE SCHOOL DISTRICT #56

Proposition to Increase Maximum Annual Educational Fund Tax Rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Gurnee School District Number 56, Lake County, Illinois, be increased and established at 2.43% upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 2.18%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

O YES

(a) The approximate amount of educational fund taxes extendible under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$10,248,078.

(b) The approximate amount of educational fund taxes extendible under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$11,423,316.

(c) The annual rate at which educational fund taxes are currently levied is 2.18% and the percentage of increase between said rate and the maximum rate of 2.43%, if approved, is 11.47%.

(d) The total dollar amount of expenditures of the 2004-2005 budget of said School District, including bond and interest, is \$20,176,759 and the total dollar amount of the expenditures of the 2004-2005 budget of said School District, including bond and interest, is estimated to be \$21,351,997 if the proposition is approved, equaling a 5.8% increase.

COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #220

Proposition to Increase Maximum Annual Educational Tax Rate

Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes of Community Unit School District Number 220, Lake, Cook, McHenry and Kane Counties, Illinois, commonly known as Barrington Community Unit School District Number 220, be increased and established at 3.20 percent upon all the taxable property of said District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 3.00 percent, the existing maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purposes?

O YES

(a) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which the educational tax may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such tax is currently levied is 6.67 percent.

(b) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the proposed rate is \$77,971,649 and the approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the existing maximum rate is \$73,098,421 representing an increase of 6.67 percent.

(c) The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said District is \$105,374,380. If increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if said proposition is approved, the total dollar amount of this budget will be \$110,247,608 representing an increase in the total dollar amount of this budget of 4.62 percent.

BEACH PARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Proposition to Determine Whether Beach Park Fire Protection District Shall Continue to Provide Paramedic Ambulance Services

Shall the Beach Park Fire Protection District continue to provide emergency paramedic ambulance services?

O YES NO

Proposition to Authorize the Levy of a Special Ambulance Service Tax by Beach Park FPD

Shall the Beach Park Fire Protection District, Lake County, Illinois, levy a special tax at a rate not to exceed .30% of the value of all taxable property within the district as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purpose of providing ambulance service?

O YES NO

LAKE ZURICH RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DIST

Proposition to Increase Maximum Allowable Corporate Tax Rate

Shall the maximum allowable tax rate for the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District be increased from .30% to .40% of the value of all taxable property within the District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue?

O YE

Proposition to Increase Maximum Allowable Ambulance Service Tax Rate

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection District be authorized to increase the Special Tax for ambulance service to a rate not to exceed .30% of the value of all taxable property within the District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purpose of providing ambulance service?

O YES

WINTHROP HARBOR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

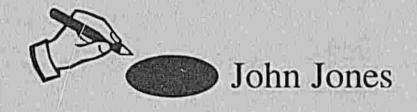
Proposition to Levy A Special Ambulance Tax for 2004 Levy Year

Shall the Winthrop Harbor Fire Protection District levy a special tax at the rate not to exceed .10% of all taxable property within the District as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purpose of providing ambulance service?

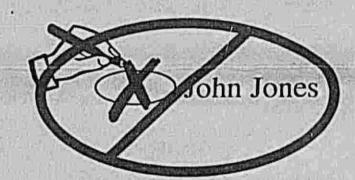
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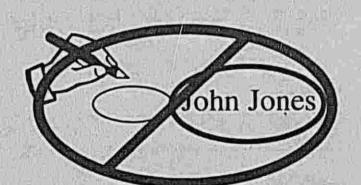
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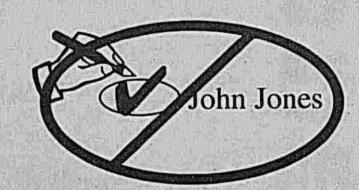
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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE OFFICIAL LISTING OF THE OFFICES AND PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED UPON IN THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004.



WILLARD R. HELANDER, County Clerk
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS



Bill of Rights for Lake County Voters

You have the right to:

- Cast your ballot in a non-disruptive atmosphere free of interference.
- 2 Vote if you're in line by 7 p.m.
- Vote by provisional ballot if your registration is not found.
- Vote at your old polling place if you have moved within 30 days of the election.
- Request assistance in voting, if needed.
- Bring newspaper endorsements or sample ballots into the voting booth, but take them with you when you finish voting.
- 7 Protect the secrecy of your ballot.
- Receive a new ballot if you make a mistake or change your mind.
- Screen your ballot after voting to ensure it's complete and correct.
- Have your ballot counted fairly and impartially.
- If you believe these rights have been violated, call the Lake County Clerk's office at 847-377-2328.

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No. Location	Address Vi	llage/City	No. Location	Address V	illage/City
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP 001 Antioch Upper Grade School 002 Antioch Upper Grade School 003 Antioch Upper Grade School 004 Antioch Upper Grade School	800 Highview Dr. 800 Highview Dr. 800 Highview Dr. 800 Highview Dr.	Antioch Antioch Antioch	BENTON TOWNSHIP Cont. 061 Kenneth Murphy School 062 Village of Beach Park 063 Village of Beach Park 064 Oak Crest School (formerly Beach Park)	11315 W. Wadsworth Rd. 11270 W. Wadsworth Rd. 11270 W. Wadsworth Rd. 38550 N. Lewis Ave.	Beach Park Beach Park Beach Park Beach Park
005 Antioch Elementary School 006 Antioch Elementary School 007 Antioch Elementary School 008 Emmons School	817 N. Main St. 817 N. Main St. 817 N. Main St. 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd.	Antioch Antioch Antioch	CUBATOWNSHIP 065 Lake Barrington Municipal Center 066 Tower Lakes Village Office 067 North Barrington School	23860 N. Old Barrington Rd. 400 N. Hwy. 59 310 N. Hwy. 59	
009 Antioch Community High School 010 Antioch Community High School 011 Antioch Community High School 012 Emmons School 013 Emmons School	1133 Main St. 1133 Main St. 1133 Main St. 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd. 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd.	Antioch Antioch Antioch Antioch	068 Lake Barrington Shores Rec. Center 069 Lake Barrington Shores Rec. Center 070 Cuba Township Garage 071 Cuba Township Garage	64 Old Bam Rd. 64 Old Barn Rd. 440 W. Cuba Rd. 440 W. Cuba Rd.	Lake Barrington Lake Barrington Barrington Barrington
014 Antioch Golf Club 015 Grass Lake School 016 Grass Lake School 017 Lutheran Church of All Saints 018 Lutheran Church of All Saints	40150 N. Route 59 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. 5800 State Park Rd. 5800 State Park Rd.	Antioch Antioch Antioch Fox Lake Fox Lake	072 Lake Barrington Municipal Center 073 North Barrington School 074 Barrington Park Dist. (Langendorf) 075 Cuba Township Garage 076 Barrington Park Dist. (Langendorf)	310 N. Hwy. 59 235 Lions Dr. 440 W. Cuba Rd. 235 Lions Dr.	Lake Barrington Barrington Barrington Barrington Barrington
AVON TOWNSHIP 019 Beach Haven Tower 020 Beach Haven Tower 021 Cedar Villas	730 Golfview Dr. 730 Golfview Dr. 1899 N. Cedar Lake Rd.	Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach	077 Barrington Park Dist. (Langendorf) 453 North Barrington School ELA TOWNSHIP 078 Seth Paine School	235 Lions Dr. 310 N. Hwy. 59 50 Miller Rd.	Barrington Barrington Lake Zurich
022 Cedar Villas 023 Beach Haven Tower 024 Ellis School 025 Ellis School 026 Round Lake Beach Village Hall	1899 N. Cedar Lake Rd. 730 Golfview Dr. 720 W. Central Park Dr. 720 W. Central Park Dr. 1937 N. Municipal Way	Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach	079 Seth Paine School 080 Village of Hawthorn Woods Barn 081 Village of Hawthorn Woods Barn 082 Village of Hawthorn Woods Barn 083 Quentin Road Bible Baptist Church	50 Miller Rd. 2 Lagoon Dr. 2 Lagoon Dr. 2 Lagoon Dr. 2 Lagoon Dr. 60 Quentin Road	Lake Zurich Hawthorn Woods Hawthorn Woods Hawthorn Woods Lake Zurich
027 Round Lake Beach Village Hall 028 First State Bank of Round Lake 029 Grayslake Public Library 030 Grayslake Public Library 031 Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church	1937 N. Municipal Way 1777 N. Cedar Lake Rd. 100 Library Ln. 100 Library Ln. 285 E. Washington St.	Round Lake Beach Round Lake Beach Grayslake Grayslake Grayslake	084 Quentin Road Bible Baptist Church 085 Quentin Road Bible Baptist Church 086 Seth Paine School 087 Seth Paine School 088 Lake Zurich Park Barn	60 Quentin Road 60 Quentin Road 50 Miller Rd. 50 Miller Rd. 200 S. Rand Rd.	Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich
032 Avon Township Office 033 Magee Middle School 034 Ellis School 035 Magee Middle School	433 E. Washington St. 500 N. Cedar Lake Rd. 720 W. Central Park Dr. 500 N. Cedar Lake Rd. 220 N. Greenwood Dr.	Round Lake Park Round Lake Round Lake Beach Round Lake Round Lake	089 Lake Zurich Park Barn 090 Lake Zurich Park Barn 091 Lake Zurich Park Barn 092 Lake Zurich Police Department 093 Ela Area Public Library	200 S. Rand Rd. 200 S. Rand Rd. 200 S. Rand Rd. 200 Mohawk Trail 275 Mohawk Trail	Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich
036 Murphy Elementary School 037 Murphy Elementary School 038 Avon Township Office 039 Grayslake High School 040 Grayslake High School	220 N. Greenwood Dr. 433 E. Washington St. 400 N. Lake St. 400 N. Lake St.	Round Lake Park Round Lake Park Grayslake Grayslake	094 Ela Area Public Library 095 Buffalo Creek Facility 096 Buffalo Creek Facility 097 Reed-Turner Woodland Nature Center 098 Alden-Long Grove Nursing Center	275 Mohawk Trail 675 Old Mill Grove Rd. 675 Old Mill Grove Rd. 3849 Old McHenry Rd. 2308 Old Hicks Rd.	Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Long Grove Long Grove
041 Grayslake Village Hall 042 Brae Loch Country Club 043 Faith Baptist Church 044 Faith Baptist Church 045 Byron Colby Barn	10 S. Seymour Ave. 33600 N. Hwy. 45 954 Brae Loch Rd. 954 Brae Loch Rd. 1561 Jones Point Rd.	Grayslake Grayslake Grayslake Grayslake Grayslake	099 Peace Lutheran Church 100 Peace Lutheran Church 101 Isaac Fox Elementary School 102 Peace Lutheran Church	1050 S. Old Rand Rd. 1050 S. Old Rand Rd. 395 W. Cuba Rd. 1050 S. Old Rand Rd.	Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich Lake Zurich
046 Grayslake Village Hall 047 St. Gilbert's Parish Hall 048 Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church 049 Magee Middle School 050 Murphy Elementary School	10 S. Seymour Ave. 301 E. Belvidere Rd. 285 E. Washington St. 500 N. Cedar Lake Rd. 220 N. Greenwood Dr.	Grayslake Grayslake Grayslake Round Lake Round Lake Park	103 Peace Lutheran Church 104 Lake Zurich Middle School - South 105 Barrington Park Dist. (Langendorf) 446 Lake Zurich Police Department 454 Seth Paine School	1050 S. Old Rand Rd. 435 W. Cuba Rd. 235 Lions Dr. 200 Mohawk Trail 50 Miller Rd.	Lake Zurich Barrington Lake Zurich Lake Zurich
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BENTON TOWNSHIP 051 Schlader Memorial Rec. Center 052 Schlader Memorial Rec. Center 053 North Point Community Christian Church 054 North Point Community Christian Church	2700 9th St. 2700 9th St. 900 N. Lewis Ave. 900 N. Lewis Ave.	Winthrop Harbor Winthrop Harbor Winthrop Harbor Winthrop Harbor	109 Fremont Middle School 110 Countryside Fire Station 111 Countryside Fire Station 112 Mundelein Senior Citizens Center 113 Mundelein Senior Citizens Center	28855 N. Fremont Ctr. Rd. 26813 N. Midlothian Rd. 26813 N. Midlothian Rd. 1200 Regent Dr. 1200 Regent Dr.	Mundelein Mundelein Mundelein Mundelein Mundelein
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059 Oak Crest School (formerly Beach Park) 060 Kenneth Murphy School	38550 N. Lewis Ave. 11315 W. Wadsworth Rd.	Beach Park Beach Park	119 Mundelein Community Center	1401 Midlothlan Rd.	Mundelein

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FREMONT TOWNSHIP Cont.			LIBERTYVILLE TOWNSHIP Cont.		
120 Fremont Public Library	1170 N. Midlothian Rd.	Mundelein	179 Rondout School	28593 N. Bradley Rd.	Lake Forest
121 Fifth Third Bank	3 Nelson C. White Pkwy. 1401 Midlothian Rd.	Mundelein Mundelein	180 Lambs Farm Country Inn	14245 W. Rockland Rd.	Libertyville
122 Mundelein Community Center 123 Byron Colby Barn	1561 Jones Point Rd.	Grayslake	181 Harris Bank, Libertyville 182 Riverside Park Clubhouse	890 S. Milwaukee Ave. 870 Country Club Dr.	Libertyville Libertyville
455 The Chapel	25270 W. Highway 60	Grayslake	183 Evangelical Free Church	431 W. Austin Ave.	Libertyville
			184 Libertyville H. S. (Butler Lake Bldg.)	708 W. Park Ave.	Libertyville
GRANT TOWNSHIP	00.0		185 Libertyville H. S. (Butler Lake Bldg.)	708 W. Park Ave.	Libertyville
124 Fox Lake Community Center	23 South St.	Fox Lake Fox Lake	186 Lake County Ctr. for Independent Living	377 N. Seymour Ave.	Mundelein Mundelein
125 Fox Lake Community Center 126 Fox Lake Community Center	23 South St.	Fox Lake	187 St. Andrew's Lutheran Church 188 St. Andrew's Lutheran Church	10 S. Lake St. 10 S. Lake St.	Mundelein
127 Grant Community High School	285 E. Grand Ave.	Fox Lake	189 Century Assembly of God	1401 Lake St.	Mundelein
128 Grant Community High School	285 E. Grand Ave.	Fox Lake	190 White Deer Run Golf Club	250 W. Greggs Pkwy.	Vernon Hills
129 Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department	114 Washington St.	Ingleside	191 White Deer Run Golf Club	250 W. Greggs Pkwy.	Vernon Hills
130 Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department	114 Washington St.	Ingleside	192 Evangelical Free Church	431 W. Austin Ave.	Libertyville
131 Trinity Lutheran Church	25519 W. Hwy. 134 25519 W. Hwy. 134	Ingleside Ingleside	193 White Deer Run Golf Club	250 W. Greggs Pkwy.	Vernon Hills Vernon Hills
132 Trinity Lutheran Church 133 Big Hollow School	34699 N. Hwy. 12	Ingleside	194 Vernon Hills Park Dist. (D. Sullivan Ctr.) 195 Lakeview Presbyterian Church	635 N. Aspen Dr. 1100 Lakeview Pkwy.	Vernon Hills
134 Big Hollow School	34699 N. Hwy. 12	Ingleside	196 Lakeview Presbyterian Church	1100 Lakeview Pkwy.	Vernon Hills
135 Big Hollow School	34699 N. Hwy. 12	Ingleside	197 Spring Meadows at Libertyville	901 Florsheim	Libertyville
136 Grant Township Office	26725 W. Molidor Rd.	Ingleside	198 Spring Meadows at Libertyville	901 Florsheim	Libertyville
137 Grant Township Office	26725 W. Molidor Rd.	Ingleside	199 Christ Church Lake Forest	100 N. Waukegan Rd.	Lake Forest
456 Grant Township Office	26725 W. Molidor Rd.	Ingleside	MORAINE TOWNSHIP		
LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP			200 Barat College/Drake Theatre	700 E. Westleigh Rd.	Lake Forest
138 Antioch Golf Club	40150 N. Route 59	Antioch	201 Barat College/Drake Theatre	700 E. Westleigh Rd.	Lake Forest
139 Lake Villa Township Center	37908 N. Fairfield Rd.	Lake Villa	202 Don Skrinar Recreation Center	428 Green Bay Rd.	Highwood
140 Lake Villa Township Center	37908 N. Fairfield Rd.	Lake Villa	203 Northwood Jr. High School	945 North Ave.	Highland Park
141 CedarVillage	310 N. Milwaukee Ave. 37908 N. Fairfield Rd.	Lake Villa Lake Villa	204 Northwood Jr. High School	945 North Ave. 428 Green Bay Rd.	Highland Park Highwood
142 Lake Villa Township Center 143 Lake Villa Methodist Church	110 McKinley Ave.	Lake Villa	205 Don Skrinar Recreation Center 206 Highwood Downtown Train Depot	317 Green Bay Rd.	Highwood
144 Calvary Christian Church/School	134 Monaville Rd.	Lake Villa	207 Highland Park High School	433 Vine Ave.	Highland Park
145 Calvary Christian Church/School	134 Monaville Rd.	Lake Villa	208 Elm Place School	2031 Sheridan Rd.	Highland Park
146 Calvary Christian Church/School	134 Monaville Rd.	Lake Villa	209 Highland Park Administration Bldg.	1040 Park Ave. West	Highland Park
147 First State Bank of Round Lake	1777 N. Cedar Lake Rd.	Round Lake Beach	210 Highland Park High School	433 Vine Ave.	Highland Park
148 Venetian Village Civic Center 149 Venetian Village Civic Center	37300 N. Capillo Ave. 37300 N. Capillo Ave.	Lake Villa Lake Villa	211 Highland Park Administration Bldg. 212 Redeemer Lutheran Church	1040 Park Ave. West 1731 Deerfield Rd.	Highland Park Highland Park
150 Trinity United Methodist Church	101 S. Beck Rd.	Lindenhurst	213 Lincoln School	711 Lincoln Ave. West	Highland Park
151 Millburn C.C. School	18550 W. Millburn Rd.	Old Mill Creek	214 Lincoln School	711 Lincoln Ave. West	Highland Park
152 Trinity United Methodist Church	101 S. Beck Rd.	Lindenhurst	215 Peers Building	400 Central Ave.	Highland Park
153 Thor Neumann Civic Center	1949 Old Elm Rd. 1001 E. Grand Ave.	Lindenhurst Lake Villa	216 Lincoln School	711 Lincoln Ave. West	Highland Park
154 Lake Villa District Library 155 Victory Lakes Continuing Care Ctr.	1055 E. Grand Ave.	Lindenhurst	217 Ravinia School 218 Edgewood Middle School	763 Dean Ave. 929 Edgewood Rd.	Highland Park Highland Park
156 CedarVillage	310 N. Milwaukee Ave.	Lake Villa	218 Edgewood Middle School 219 Edgewood Middle School	929 Edgewood Rd.	Highland Park
157 Lake Villa District Library	1001 E. Grand Ave.	Lake Villa	220 West Ridge Center	636 Ridge Rd.	Highland Park
158 Oakland Elementary School	22018 W. Grass Lake Rd.	Antioch	221 Red Oak School	530 Red Oak Ln.	Highland Park
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160 Oakland Elementary School 161 Thor Neumann Civic Center	22018 W. Grass Lake Rd. 1949 Old Elm Rd.	Antioch Lindenhurst	223 West Ridge Center	636 Ridge Rd.	Highland Park
162 Thor Neumann Civic Center	1949 Old Elm Rd.	Lindenhurst	224 West Ridge Center 225 Lakeside Congregation	636 Ridge Rd. 1221 County Line Rd.	Highland Park Highland Park
447 Health and Fitness Institute	3098 Falling Waters Blvd.	Lindenhurst	226 Highland Park (Ravinia) Train Station	700 St. John's Ave.	Highland Park
LIBERTYVILLE TOWNSHIP			227 Ravinia Festival and Park	201 St. John's Ave.	Highland Park
163 Libertyville Manor Extended Care	610 Peterson Rd.	Libertyville	228 Ravinia School	763 Dean Ave.	Highland Park
164 Oak Grove School	1700 S. O'Plaine Rd.	Green Oaks	229 Ravinia Festival and Park	201 St. John's Ave.	Highland Park
165 Oak Grove School	1700 S. O'Plaine Rd.	Green Oaks	NEWPORT TOWNSHIP		
166 Lambs Farm Country Inn	14245 W. Rockland Rd.	Libertyville	230 Newport School	15872 W. 21st St.	Wadsworth
167 Oak Grove School	1700 S. O'Plaine Rd.	Green Oaks	231 Millburn C.C. School	18550 W. Millburn Rd.	Old Mill Creek
168 Libertyville Manor Extended Care 169 Libertyville Civic Center	610 Peterson Rd. 135 W. Church St.	Libertyville Libertyville	232 Old St. Patrick's Church	15000 W. Wadsworth Rd.	Wadsworth
170 Libertyville Township Office	359 Merrill Ct.	Libertyville	233 Old St. Patrick's Church	15000 W. Wadsworth Rd.	Wadsworth
171 Libertyville Manor Extended Care	610 Peterson Rd.	Libertyville	234 Old St. Patrick's Church	15000 W. Wadsworth Rd.	Wadsworth
172 Libertyville Township Office	359 Merrill Ct.	Libertyville	SHIELDS TOWNSHIP		
173 Lake County Ctr. for Independent Living	377 N. Seymour Ave.	Mundelein	235 Green Bay School	2100 Green Bay Rd.	North Chicago
174 Libertyville H.S. (Butler Lake Bldg.)	708 W. Park Ave.	Libertyville	236 Katzenmaier School	1829 Kennedy Dr.	North Chicago
175 Libertyville Civic Center 176 Libertyville Civic Center	135 W. Church St. 135 W. Church St.	Libertyville Libertyville	237 Neal Elementary School	1905 Argonne Dr.	North Chicago
177 Oak Grove School	1700 S. O'Plaine Rd.	Green Oaks	238 Neal Elementary School 239 Neal Elementary School	1905 Argonne Dr. 1905 Argonne Dr.	North Chicago North Chicago
178 Rondout School	28593 N. Bradley Rd.	Lake Forest	240 Lake Bluff Middle School	31 E. Sheridan Pl.	Lake Bluff

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SHIELDS TOWNSHIP Cont.			WARREN TOWNSHIP Cont.		
241 Green Bay School	2100 Green Bay Rd.	North Chicago	303 Grandwood Park Community Center	36630 N. Hutchins Rd.	Gumee
	906 Muir Ave.	Lake Bluff	304 Brookside Clubhouse	36153 N. Brookside Dr.	Gurnee
	906 Muir Ave. 355 W. Washington Ave.	Lake Bluff Lake Bluff	305 Immanuel Baptist Church 306 Immanuel Baptist Church	2300 Dilley's Rd. 2300 Dilley's Rd.	Gurnee Gurnee
	31 E. Sheridan Pl.	Lake Bluff	307 Village Church of Gurnee	1319 N. Hunt Club Rd.	Gurnee
	31 E. Sheridan Pl.	Lake Bluff	308 Immanuel Baptist Church	2300 Dilley's Rd.	Gurnee
	355 W. Washington Ave.	Lake Bluff	309 Gurnee Park District (Viking Hall)	4374 Old Grand Ave.	Gurnee
	100 N. Waukegan Rd.	Lake Forest	310 St. Mark's Lutheran Church	3350 N. Delany Rd.	Waukegan
	1100 Pembridge Dr. 400 Hastings Rd.	Lake Forest	311 St. Mark's Lutheran Church 312 St. Mark's Lutheran Church	3350 N. Delany Rd. 3350 N. Delany Rd.	Waukegan Waukegan
	400 E. Illinois Rd.	Lake Forest	313 Spaulding School	2000 Belle Plaine	Gurnee
	400 E. Illinois Rd.	Lake Forest	314 Gurnee Park District (Viking Hall)	4374 Old Grand Ave.	Gurnee
	400 E. Illinois Rd.	Lake Forest	315 Gurnee Park District (Viking Hall)	4374 Old Grand Ave.	Gurnee
	400 E. Illinois Rd.	Lake Forest	316 Gurnee Village Hall	325 N. O'Plaine Rd.	Gurnee Book Clby
255 Lake Forest Recreation Department	400 Hastings Rd.	Lake Forest	317 Park City City Hall 318 Park City City Hall	3355 Belvidere Rd. 3355 Belvidere Rd.	Park City Park City
VERNON TOWNSHIP			319 Gurnee Village Hall	325 N. O'Plaine Rd.	Gurnee
	635 N. Aspen Dr.	Vernon Hills	320 North Shore Sanitary District	602 S. O'Plaine Rd.	Gurnee
257 Christ Lutheran Church 258 Christ Lutheran Church	595 Deerpath Dr.	Vernon Hills Vernon Hills	321 Village Church of Gurnee	1319 N. Hunt Club Rd.	Gurnee
259 Christ Lutheran Church	595 Deerpath Dr. 595 Deerpath Dr.	Vernon Hills	322 St. Paul the Apostle Church	6401 Gages Lake Rd.	Gurnee
260 Daniel Wright Middle School	1370 Riverwoods Rd.	Lincolnshire	323 Gurnee Fire Station #2 324 Gurnee Fire Station #2	6581 Dada Dr. 6581 Dada Dr.	Gurnee Gurnee
261 Lake Forest Fire Station #2	1111 Telegraph Rd.	Lake Forest	325 Bittersweet Golf Club	875 Almond Rd.	Gumee
262 Vernon Township Office	3050 N. Main St.	Buffalo Grove	326 Gages Lake Bible Church	18788 W. Gages Lake Rd.	Gages Lake
263 Larry Laschen Community Center	294 Evergreen Dr. 635 N. Aspen Dr.	Vernon Hills Vernon Hills	327 Bittersweet Golf Club	875 Almond Rd.	Gurnee
264 Vernon Hills Park Dist. (D. Sullivan Ctr.) 265 Larry Laschen Community Center	294 Evergreen Dr.	Vernon Hills	328 Bittersweet Golf Club	875 Almond Rd.	Gurnee
266 Larry Laschen Community Center	294 Evergreen Dr.	Vernon Hills	329 Warren Township Center (Town Hall) 330 Warren Township Center (Town Hall)	17801 W. Washington St. 17801 W. Washington St.	Gurnee
267 Vernon Hills Park Dist. (D. Sullivan Ctr.)	635 N. Aspen Dr.	Vernon Hills	331 Gages Lake Bible Church	18788 W. Gages Lake Rd.	Gages Lake
268 Prairie View Park	16652 W. Port Clinton Rd.	Vernon Hills	332 Brae Loch Country Club	33600 N. Hwy. 45	Grayslake
269 Vernon Township Community Service Bldg.	2900 N. Main St. 1370 Riverwoods Rd.	Buffalo Grove Lincolnshire	333 Brae Loch Country Club	33600 N. Hwy, 45	Grayslake
270 Daniel Wright Middle School 271 Daniel Wright Middle School	1370 Riverwoods Rd.	Lincolnshire	334 Warren Township Center (Town Hall)	17801 W. Washington St.	Gurnee
272 Laura B. Sprague School	2425 Riverwoods Rd.	Lincolnshire	335 St. Paul the Apostle Church 336 St. Paul the Apostle Church	6401 Gages Lake Rd. 6401 Gages Lake Rd.	Gurnee Gurnee
273 Laura B. Sprague School	2425 Riverwoods Rd.	Lincolnshire	337 Heather Ridge Main Rec. Center	5900 Heather Ridge Dr.	Gurnee
274 Prairie View Park	16652 W. Port Clinton Rd.	Vernon Hills	338 Heather Ridge Main Rec. Center	5900 Heather Ridge Dr.	Gurnee
275 Vernon Township Office	3050 N. Main St. 3050 N. Main St.	Buffalo Grove	339 Heather Ridge Main Rec. Center	5900 Heather Ridge Dr.	Gumee
277 Kildeer Countryside School	3100 Old McHenry Rd.	Long Grove	340 Byron Colby Barn 341 Waukegan Fire Department - Station No. 2	1561 Jones Point Rd. 4505 McGaw Rd.	Grayslake Waukegan
278 Congregation Beth Judea	Hilltop Dr. & Route 83	Long Grove	342 Residence Inn	1440 White Oak Dr.	Waukegan
279 Vernon Township Community Service Bldg.	2900 N. Main St.	Buffalo Grove	448 Gurnee Park District (Viking Hall)	4374 Old Grand Ave.	Gurnee
280 Vernon Township Community Service Bldg.	2900 N. Main St.	Buffalo Grove			
281 Chevy Chase Country Club 282 Old Farm Clubhouse	1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. 285 Cobbler Ln.	Wheeling Buffalo Grove	WAUCONDA TOWNSHIP		
283 Aptakisic Jr. High School	1231 N. Weiland Rd.	Buffalo Grove	343 Wauconda Community Hall	505 E. Bonner Rd.	Wauconda
284 Prairie School	1530 Brandywyn Ln.	Buffalo Grove	344 Island Lake Municipal Building	3720 Greenleaf Ave.	Island Lake
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286 Congregation Beth Judea	Hilltop Dr. & Route 83	Long Grove	346 Wauconda Community Hall 347 Wauconda High School	555 N. Main St.	Wauconda
287 The Crossings Clubhouse 288 Ivy Hall School	1100 Fremont Way 1072 Ivy Hall Ln.	Buffalo Grove Buffalo Grove	348 Wauconda Grade School	225 Osage St.	Wauconda
289 Hope Lutheran Church	Arlington Hts. & Checker Rds.	Long Grove	349 Wauconda Community Hall	505 E. Bonner Rd.	Wauconda
290 Willow Grove School	777 Checker Dr.	Buffalo Grove	350 Wauconda High School	555 N. Main St.	Wauconda
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293 Buffalo Grove Police Station 294 The Claremont Rehab & Living Center	46 Raupp Blvd. 150 N. Weiland Rd.	Buffalo Grove Buffalo Grove	354 Viscount Hall	26730 N. Marion St.	Wauconda
295 Aptakisic Jr. High School	1231 N. Weiland Rd.	· Buffalo Grove	458 Island Lake Municipal Building	3720 Greenleaf Ave.	Island Lake
296 The Claremont Rehab & Living Center	150 N. Weiland Rd.	Buffalo Grove			
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WARREN TOWNSHIP			360 Bowen Park (Jack Benny Center)	39 Jack Benny Dr.	Waukegan
301 Immanuel Baptist Church	2300 Dilley's Rd.	Gurnee	361 John Clark School	601 Blanchard Rd. 2230 N. McAree Rd.	Waukegan Waukegan
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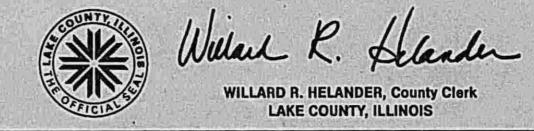


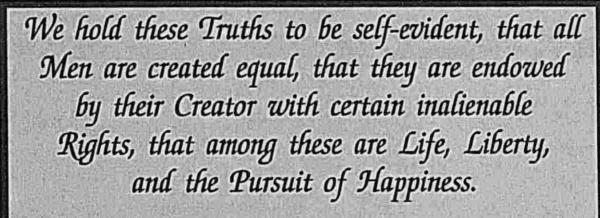
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- THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

FREEDOM WORKS...

WHEN YOU PARTICIPATE.

Offsite Locations for Voting Absentee

Contact your local township or municipal office for business hours when absentee voting is offered.

AntiochTownship 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Lake Villa Phone 847-395-3378

AvonTownship 433 E. Washington St. Round Lake Park Phone 847-546-1446

BentonTownship 40023 N. Green Bay Rd. Beach Park Phone 847-746-2100

CubaTownship 28000 W. Cuba Rd. Barrington Phone 847-381-1924

ElaTownship 99 E. Main St. Lake Zurich Phone 847-438-7823

FremontTownship 22376 W. Erhart Rd. Mundelein Phone 847-223-2847 Grant Township 26725 W. Molidor Rd. Ingleside Phone 847-740-2233

Lake Villa Township 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. Lake Villa Phone 847-356-2116

Libertyville Township 359 Merrill Ct. Libertyville Phone 847-816-6800

MoraineTownship 777 Central Ave. Highland Park Phone 847-432-3240

ShieldsTownship 906 Muir Ave. Lake Bluff Phone 847-234-0802

VernonTownship 3050 N. Main St. Buffalo Grove Phone 847-634-4600 WarrenTownship 17801 W. Washington St. Gurnee

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Wauconda Township 505 W. Bonner Rd. Wauconda Phone 847-526-2631

Waukegan Township 149 S. Genesee St. Waukegan Phone 847-244-4900

West Deerfield Township 858 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield Phone 847-945-0614

Zion Township 2828 Sheridan Rd. Zion Phone 847-746-4000

Village of Beach Park 11270 W. Wadsworth Rd. Beach Park Phone 847-746-1770 Village of Buffalo Grove 50 Raupp Blvd. Buffalo Grove Phone 847-459-2500

Village of Hawthorn Woods 2 Lagoon Dr. Hawthorn Woods Phone 847-438-5500

City of Highland Park 1707 St. John's Ave. Highland Park Phone 847-432-0800

Village of Lake Bluff 40 E. Center Ave. Lake Bluff Phone 847-234-0774

The City of Lake Forest 220 E. Deerpath Rd. Lake Forest Phone 847-615-4269 Village of Libertyville

118 W. Cook Ave. Libertyville Phone 847-362-2430 Village of Lindenhurst 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd. Lindenhurst Phone 847-356-8252

Village of Long Grove 3110 RFD Long Grove Phone 847-634-9440

Village of Mundelein 440 E. Hawley St. Mundelein Phone 847-949-3200

Village of Round Lake Beach 1937 Municipal Way. Round Lake Beach Phone 847-546-2351

Village of Vernon Hills 290 Evergreen Dr. Vernon Hills Phone 847-367-3700

Village of Volo 27273 W. Volo Village Rd. Volo

Phone 815-344-4771



You may vote only in the township or municipality where you reside.



Show Your Patriotism - VOTE

*** Important Voter Information ***

Do I need my voter card to vote?



You are not required to present your voter card in order to vote on Election Day.

Your card is helpful as a quick reference for your correct precinct number and your districts.

Does my ballot list the correct candidates and public questions?

If you have questions about candidate names or public questions appearing on your ballot, ask the Election Judges to show you the ballot style number on the preprinted application you signed and compare it with the ballot style number on your ballot. You must resolve questions before you cast your ballot. Once a ballot is in the ballot bin, you may not receive another ballot.

How is the order of names on the ballot determined?

Candidate names are placed on the ballot in the order of their time of filing their nominating petitions. When two candidates are simultaneous filers, a lottery is held to determine the ballot order.

Will a write-in vote count?

Only a write-in vote for a person who has filed a "Declaration of Intent To Be a Write-In Candidate" form with the Lake County Clerk is valid and counted. Declared write-in candidates are listed in the Election Judge binder.

To cast a write-in vote for a declared candidate, clearly write or print the name on the line provided under the appropriate office and darken the corresponding oval.

How can I make a difference on Election Day?

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What if I have never voted on an Optical Scan Ballot?

- If you have any questions about voting on an Optical Scan Ballot, ask the Election Judges for a demonstration or explanation. Never cast your ballot before questions are resolved, for <u>you cannot receive another ballot</u> after a ballot is cast in the ballot bin.
- ALSO, BE SURE TO READ BOTH SIDES OF YOUR BALLOT.
- If you make a mistake marking your ballot, you may request another.

What if I need assistance at the polls?

If you need assistance at the polls on Election Day, please be sure to let an Election Judge know.

Provisions can also be made in advance by calling the Clerk's office at 847-377-2408. The Lake County Clerk's office has produced a training video in collaboration with the Lake County Center for Independent Living on assisting voters with special needs. Those who assist a voter must give a sworn oath not to influence voter decisions.

On-Line Voter Services

Election Night Results

Lake County had the particular distinction in 1996 of being the first in Illinois to report election results on the Internet.

For "Virtually Live" election results from Lake County, log into our website at: www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk

Before Election Day

Visit the County Clerk's website at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk to view "Where's My Polling Place?"

To view your specific ballot for Election Day, click on the "What's on My Ballot?" under the Quick Links section found on the County Clerk's home page.

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Meet all of the candidates in your local races!

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NEWSPAPERS



Q: "How do you think the presidential debates will affect the election outcome?"

By Sandy Bressner & John Dickson



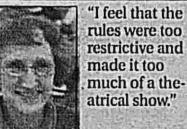
KELLER Waukegan

"I think the debates will play a huge role because unfortunately a lot of people get all their news from T.V. and not newspapers."



PAT GALLAGHER Round Lake Park

"I think the debates even out the field. Before the debates, Bush was going to win for sure, after the debates it's up in the air."



rules were too restrictive and made it too much of a theatrical show."

SCHULTZ Antioch



TINA MAY Round Lake

"I think they have a strong effect on people, especially for ones who don't already have their mind made

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Political forum mimics TV reality shows

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

A candidates forum had enough fireworks, accusations and improprieties to make a good reality television sitcom.

Democrat candidate Mary "Margo" Nelson wasted little time in jumping all over incumbent Republican Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt for nepotism.
"Over the last several years my

opponent has turned this office-a public entity-into a family profit center by hiring seven relatives," Nelson said, who added that Coffelt and her relatives cost the taxpayers about \$400,000 annually.

Responding to a question about ethics and nepotism, Coffelt said, "I think we are a very ethical office."

Coffelt added that her staff does a great job and that her office has not had any problems with auditors in her 24 years as clerk.

But Nelson's attack on Coffelt paled in comparison with Democrat Dr. Richard Keller's attack on incumbent Republican Coroner Jim Wipper.

There have been graphic headlines 'Coroner profits from indigent' 'Cremating indigents a boom to coroner' 'State to inquire into Coroner's funeral side job," Keller said.

"There have been quotes in the paper, 'Wipper sees nothing wrong with keeping \$850 of the \$1,000 he receives from the state for each of the deaths of indigent people," Keller said.

He then added that Wipper keeps an unknown number of cremated remains in his office. He then accused Wipper of using County vehicles to transport the bodies of the indigents to make a personal profit.

"But I don't want you to vote for me to vote against these unethical and likely illegal practices. But I want you to vote for me because I am the most qualified candidate for

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Photo by John Dickson

Florentina Patton, 16, from Round Lake, cowers in fear from "Pumpkin Head" while exiting from the Realm of Terror Haunted House run by Kristof's Entertainment Center in Round Lake.

Coroner's race a lively one

Stories by

Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter .

Wipper: Cremations were referrals when county couldn't find option

He may have served a veteran's spell in the office, but two decades of job experience couldn't prepare Lake County Coroner Jim Wipper for his

first political campaign. After admitting this month to having performed cremations while working in the coroner's office, Wipper endured a bevy of publicized media attacks from his challenger, Dr. Richard Keller (D), who alleged that he acted unethically and perhaps illegally. The Republican incumbent has fired back at his opponent, accusing him of playing politics and insisting he performed a

public service for little or no personal gain.

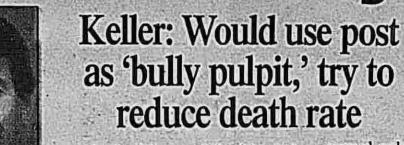
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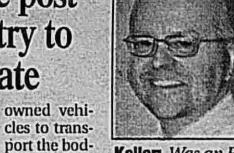
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A physician and health clinic founder is hoping that his success in preserving life will allow him to help prevent unnecessary deaths as county coroner.

Democratic candidate Dr. Richard Keller is relying on his medical experience and administrative skills to win the coroner's office next month. The Waukegan

resident has lambasted Lake County Coroner Jim Wipper for accepting fees for cremating the bodies of indigent people and using county-



Keller: Was an ER doctor for Vista for 17 years.

a practice Keller condemns as "unethical, and probably illegal."

ies between

his office and

crematories,

He views becoming coroner as an "outgrowth" of his continued service in caring for the community's health, and said he would use the job as a "bully pulpit" to change

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Making a safer place

Survivor shares story to empower battered women

By Marc Jenkins

Managing Editor

Teri Jendusa-Nicolai was abducted, beaten with a baseball bat and thrown into a garbage can and left to die in an unheated storage locker in the dead of winter, allegedly at the hands of her ex-husband,

She is a victim of domestic violence of nightmarish proportions.

But she will not let herself become just a statistic.

Jendusa-Nicolai came to Lincolnshire Monday to tell her story and how women who are in situations like hers—or are about to become like hers—can fight back.

She told the crowd gathered for A Safe Place's 25th annual meeting, "He (her ex-husband) attempted to take my life," Jendusa-Nicolai said. "But I'm here, I'm strong, I'm here to speak about it. I want people to know that we need to get involved."

Although many women aren't abused to the extent of Jendusa-Nicolai, millions of women endure daily physical and mental abuse at the hands of their spouses. And A Safe Place is there to step in with help.

A Safe Place and the Lake County Crisis Center provides comprehensive services to battered women and their children, including temporary and emergency shelter, individual and group counseling, children's counseling, court advocacy, non-legal advocacy and case management, non-residential counseling services, and services to the community including professional



Photo by Marc Jenkins

Teri Jendusa-Nicolai (right) greets Wheeling patrolman Rich Hurtis at the 25th A Safe Place annual meeting. Hurtis was the officer who found Nicolai bound and placed in a garbage can inside a Wheeling storage facility in January, allegedly by her ex-husband.

training and prevention education, community information/education programs, and abuser treatment assessments and services.

It has a 24-hour help line (847-249-4450; TTY 847-249-6557) and a Web site: www.asafeplaceforhelp.org.

The organization provides six weeks of shelter at two Lake County locations to women who are escaping such predicaments, and helps them get back on their feet again while providing a home that, well, lives up to its name.

"A Safe Place provides counseling and support to victims of domestic violence and their children who have witnesses violence,"

said A Safe Place Executive Director Phyllis DeMott.

At its annual meeting, A Safe Place highlighted the accomplishments of the previous year and recognized the support and volunteer efforts of individuals, organizations, businesses and communities that assist A Safe Place in its mission to eliminate domestic violence in the communities it serves.

Highlights of the program included a preview of A Safe Place's Transitional Living program, One Safe Place, currently under construction and scheduled to open in 2005 in Zion.

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More coyote attacks have residents on alert

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Coyotes attacked two more dogs last week, near Midlothian and Winchester roads in Mundelein. A few weeks prior to that, a dog was attacked in Libertyville. According to Leslie Piotrowski of the Lake County Health Department, there are an average of five coyote attacks a year. The county is now at three in a one-month period.

The Mundelein Police Department has asked residents to take steps to prevent attacks. The first step is to not leave

children or pets outside unattended, especially at night. Do not leave pet food outside, and keep garbage containers in a storage facility or tightly sealed. The police suggest that if you see a coyote, do not approach it, but make loud noises and waive your arms.

Department of Natural Resources

'A coyote walking through

your yard is not necessarily

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neighbor'

A coyote is a dog-like animal with yellow eyes and prominent ears. It weighs 20 to 40 pounds, and has a grizzly gray or reddish-gray coat with buff underbelly and long, rusty or yellow legs and a bushy tail.

Coyotes either tend to travel in a pack of extended family, "shoehorned into the best habitat available, like a forest preserve, or there are lone coyotes," wildlife biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, Bob Bluett, said

According to a study that put radio collars on 99 coyotes, the DNR has determined that a pack of coyotes has a territory of about six square miles. Lone coyotes travel further, with a territory of up to 36 square miles. The same study indicated that 18 percent of the coyote population live in residential or commercial areas.

"Not all coyotes are bad," Bluett said. "But when they've developed bad behaviors then it's time to target and remove them. Coyotes can be living yards away from people but are not seen because they are nocturnal.

"A coyote walking through your yard is not necessarily a bad thing, but once they lose their fear of people, they're not a good neighbor,"

Bluett said. Do not leave food out for coyotes because they will lose their fear of people and associate them with something good, he said.

Last year in an area from Lake and McHenry Counties south to Grande County 357 coyotes were captured. All but

five were destroyed. The remaining five were determined to be safe and were relocated.

Bob Bluett

"We don't want bad coyotes anywhere," Bluett said.

Typically, coyotes will target cats or small dogs, but last year there were attacks on a 42-pound dog as well as a 70-pound dog. The coyotes don't kill the animals for food. "They run them down and kill them and tear them apart," Bluett said, "That's what they do to red foxes and it is what wolves would do to them if they were in the area."

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Waller: In process

of establishing a

drug court.

Waller hopes experience gets him re-elected

By Nick Alajakis

Staff Reporter

For more than 30 years Michael Waller has prosecuted crime in Lake County. In that time, he says he's learned a thing or two about how the system works. Knowledge he hopes will help earn him a third term as State's Attorney.

Waller began his law career in Lake County in 1973, after receiving his Juris Doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He began as a trial attorney with the Assistant States Attorney, where he worked for six years before moving on to a private practice. In 1986 he returned as the Chief deputy State's Attorney, where he served until 1990, when he took over as the State's Attorney.

The State's Attorney has the responsibility of prosecuting violations of the criminal laws in the State of Illinois.

Through the years, Waller said he's learned that things in his office can be far from routine.

"You never know what you're going to handle day to day," Waller said.

Even so, Waller said he and his staff of 175 have done well.

"Most important thing is to run a good

office," Waller said. "I think I've done that."

Aside from having a good record in the courtroom, Waller said his other accomplishment include the implementation of programs that help the community.

Waller has helped establish the Major Crimes Task Force to investigate homicides, and the Lake County Children's Advocacy Center to investigate child abuse cases. He's also helped with a comprehensive victim advocacy program, a comprehensive domestic violence program,

and computer crime unit. With all the administrative responsibilities that come with his position, Waller said he does not make it to the courtroom as often, but still attempts to sit in on occasion.

Waller says he thinks he has some of the best trail lawyers in the state, so it is not necessary for him to try cases. He has as recently as five years ago tried a murder case however.

He also likes to spend his free time working with advocacy organizations. Waller is the President of Nicasa. He is also the chairman of

the Lake County Domestic Violence Council, the Lake County Juvenile Justice Council, and the Lake County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee.

Joining organizations is his way to getting out into the community, and helping causes.

"I try to get out as much as I can to meet people, "Waller said.

His overall experience here Waller said would make him a viable candidate for another four years as State's Attorney. He also understands the importance of having someone around who is

familiar with the system and its goals. Currently Waller is in the process of establishing both a Drug Court and a Mental Health Court. He also hopes to establish an integrated computer information network with other agencies.

"I have devoted my professional career to the Lake County State's Attorney's Office," Waller said. "I am running for re-election based upon my record, my accomplishments, and my experience."

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By Nick Alajakis

Staff Reporter

Sally Coffelt admits she's pretty confident about her chances of serving a seventh term as Lake County Clerk of the Circuit Court.

"It's not gonna happen," she says, about her chances of being defeated on Election Day.

Elected in 1980, Coffelt has seen serving as Circuit Clerk for nearly 24 years. She ran initially, because the clerk's office was experiencing problems, and she thought she could help solve them. At the time Coffelt was an executive secretary in Libertyville.

One of the first things the office was able to do under her direction was speed up the process of distributing traffic fines to municipalities. Because all traffic fines are paid to the clerk's office, a backlog had occurred in 1980, and some municipalities were not receiving

their checks for six months, Coffelt.
Understanding the importance of getting municipalities the money they may need, she speed up the process, and within three months, the problem was eliminated.

"We got very organized," Coffelt said. "We have not missed a disbursement yet."

Coffelt credits her staff for a lot of her office's success over the past two decades.

"We have a courteous, qualified, and knowledgeable staff who assist the public on a daily basis and have earned a well-deserved reputation for excellence," Coffelt said.

'Through my leadership, we have maintained our high level of customer service while always living within our budget."

Coffelt said she, along with her staff, recognize people may be vulnerable when dealing with the clerk's office, and she attempts to make things easy. Ideally, she said, people wouldn't have to deal with them.

"I hope most people don't deal with us," Coffelt said. "We don't do fun and happy things here."

since 1980. The Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court is responsible for maintaining a record of all traffic, civil and criminal cases filed and heard in Lake County.

Coffelt, 56, has been a lifelong Lake County resident, graduating from Warren Township High School in 1965. She received her BA from Millikin University in 1969. She was elected in 1980 as a Democrat, but switched parties two years later at the urging of Republican leaders.

In her time as clerk, the department has made a lot of improvements with technology. In an effort to eliminate paper as much as possible, Coffelt said they have undergone successful transitions to computers, which eliminate clutter and save time.

Currently, along with the States Attorney, Sheriff's Office and public defender, Coffelt said she hopes to implement the "Integrated



Coffelt: Has been circuit court clerk

Justice Program," which would streamline operations between all departments, by allowing them to access additional case files.

"With the assistance of technology, we maintain the ever increasing number of court records in a timely manner even as the processes grow more and more complex," Coffelt said.

Her experience, she said, will help the department to continue to grow.

"During my tenure, Lake County has experienced tremendous growth in population and in the resulting court caseload," Coffelt

said. "I want to continue serving the citizens of Lake County because there is no substitute for experience and I have the experience necessary to continue to meet the challenges ahead."

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ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

30 YEARS AGO • 1974

The Lake County Forest Preserve voted in favor of purchasing 167 additional acres along the Des Plaines River. The \$711,00 purchase put the Forest Preserve closer to its goal of buying lot of land around the river. The land purchased was just north of the Cook County border.



Carol DeBendetto poses as a bird at an Antioch costume shop.

Officials at the College of Lake County were gleaming over what they called a successful first semester. Then Illinois Gov. Dan Walker, called CLC a "a community college not only for young, but also for all people." The school had more than 2,500 students in its first semester.

20 YEARS AGO • 1984

A new bill signed by Gov. James Thompson required internal monitoring systems at all nuclear power plants. State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, whose offices are just blocks from the Zion plant, said she supported it.

15 YEARS AGO • 1989

Officials in Mundelein complained that 30 mph was too fast for roads within the village. Trustees were looking to identify 20 streets where the speed limit could be dropped for safety reasons.

Lindenhurst trustees annexed a 200 acre farm to the east of the village. The annexation was done just one week after being brought before the village. The reason for such quick action, was because the Lake County Forest Preserve also planned on annexing the land.

Compiled by Nick Alajakis

Bean feeling momentum in congress race

Bean: Says Crane

is out of town

By Jeff Zachary

Staff Reporter

Like a snowball rolling down a ski slope-Democrat Melissa Beans' campaign is picking up speed and her support is growing larger. Bean is trying for the second time in two

years to defeat the incumbent Phil Crane (R-Wauconda) in the Eighth U.S. Congressional District.

"The polls say this race is now a dead heat and he (Crane) knows he is in trouble and that's why he is on the attack. We are cautiously optimistic but we are feeling really good. The Chicago Tribune's endorsement helps us a lot and helps people to be informed so they know that I don't want to raise taxes, but instead I want to do more in the way of tax credits for the small and medium size business-

es," Bean said. "Historically 75 percent of job growth has come from small and medium sized businesses. We need to get our nation's fiscal health back in order and reign in our deficit spending so we can keep interest rates from becoming prohibitive and stifling growth by limiting access to capital."

Bean, said her business experience would help her to be a good representative for the people in her district.

Bean, 42, and her husband Alan have lived in Barrington for 17 years and have two daughters who attend local public schools. She is the

president of a consulting firm serving high-tech fortune 1000 Clients. She said her 20-year business background drives her commitment to reduce the federal debt, cut unnecessary spending and help businesses deal with the rising cost of health care.

Bean said there are many reasons the voters should pick her over the incumbent.

"He is out of town, he is out of touch and he is out of time. If he's out on the beach on one of his junkets he's not in tuned with what the people are dealing with. People are ready for a representative who will roll up their sleeves and do the job."

"We definitely have the momentum. People say they have seen me more in the past three years in the district than they have seen Crane in 30 years."

and out of touch. Bean also said she has over 5,000 individuals who have contributed money to her campaign while Crane has received 80 percent of his money from special interest groups.

Bean concluded by reiterating her challenge to Crane to have a public debate.

We have challenged him for four years but he has never done a public debate. It's easy to throw accusations and ads out there but it takes a little more character and responsibility to your constituents to step up and have a debate.'

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Lake County Power Breakfast Wednesday, November 3rd Midlane Golf Resort 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

LCCC Networkers Friday, November 5th & 19th In-Laws Restaurant 720 N. Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee 7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Women's Networking Group Tuesday, November 9th **Location: TBA** 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

H.O.M.E. Wednesday November 10th Fairway Ridge Clubhouse 611 Leonard Dr., Gurnee 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

For more information please call 847-249-3800 or visit our web site: www.lakecountychamber.com

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Gurnee Mayor's Business Lunch Thursday, November 18th Holiday Inn - Gurnee 6161 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.



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Bush overcomes fashion delusion with leadership

ne of the most troubling aspects of the 2004
Presidential election campaign has been the emphasis put on style as in style over substance.
Many Americans watching the Presidential debates passed judgment on how the candidates looked or reacted as their opponent spoke. What was said seemed like an after thought to many debate watchers.

U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry repeatedly is evaluated in stylistic terms as if the election to select the next President of the United States and the leader of the free world was some sort of contest for Best Dressed Man of the Year or a TV show honoring America's Most Urbane and Sophisticated Public Figure. Has our nation become so obsessed—Hollywoodized—that we only look as opposed to listen?

As a first term candidate and pre-9/11 president, George W. Bush often was dismissed as being indecisive, unsure, meandering because of his Texas twang and "down-home" style of speaking. The governor of Texas was criticized by elitists and the intelligencia as being "un-Presidential" and lacking in vogue and nuance.

• The horror from international terrorists on Sept. 11 changed the minds of a nation and the world as President Bush spoke plainly and decisively as details of the tragedy unfolded. In the hours and days following 9/11, the nation listened. What Americans and people in other lands heard were the words of a leader, a President determined to fight back and hunt down the perpetrators of a heinous act against both a nation and humanity. The man with the bullhorn in his hands, standing in the wreckage of Ground Zero was not seeking best dressed accolades or first place in a debate contest. He was speaking from the heart, reassuring a shocked nation, talking sense about the days ahead about how to respond and go on with life.

• Four years ago, we believed George W. Bush's pledge to restore respect and dignity in the Oval Office. His thoughts about reducing intrusive government were welcome and his ideas about tax cuts to stimulate the economy as opposed to new rounds of federal government pump priming made sense. We liked Bush's plans to strengthen the military as the world's No. 1 defense against the spread of evil, as he so aptly put it. Above all, Bush's pledge to surround himself with distinguished, experienced, able advisers—"the A team"—indeed, meant that his election would represent a significant change in how our nation's business was being conducted. Little did we know how the new look of a "compassionate conservative" dealing with domestic problems facing the nation would pale by the responsibilities heaped on the presidency by global terrorism.

• In our estimation, on the domestic front, George W.

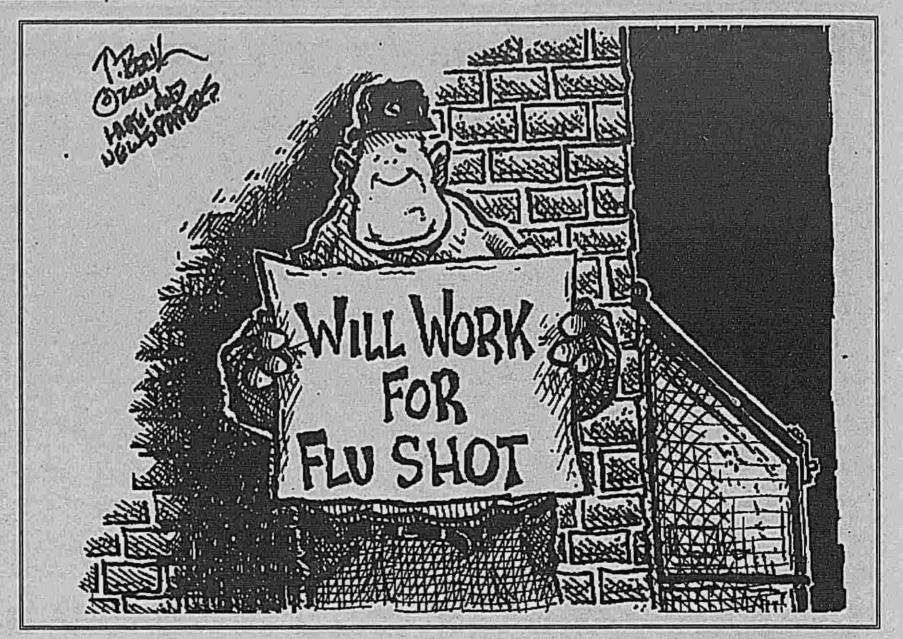
Bush has served well coping with a stubborn economy. The occupant in the Oval Office can influence policy, certainly. But the President doesn't create jobs. Blaming the President for economic and changing technology that influences job creation simply is cheap politics. Take note, Sen. Kerry. In the area of foreign policy, President Bush has demonstrated uncommon courage and boldness dealing with peace threatening dictators. He has been a rock of consistency for nations that share the importance American puts on individual freedom. Bush's doctrine of pre-emption serves as a glaring stoplight to present dictators and grasping despots still unknown.

As the challenger, Sen. Kerry presents a troubling picture of inconsistency and contradiction. On the stump and in debates, like a prancing pony in the competition arena, Kerry "shows well." Kerry's debating experience in the U.S. Senate attracts attention. Under the scrutiny of substance, he falls short in resolve and conviction. Kerry knows the issues, but his merry-go-round answers raises grave doubts about his ability to lead. As a Massachusetts Democrat, Kerry reflexively turns to big and bigger government to provide answers to the domestic problems of our times. He would virtually nationalize healthcare. Kerry's advocacy of a "humble" foreign policy that must past the test of global approval defies credulity. Kerry flunks the test of being commander in chief, in our opinion. A Kerry presidency would be very rough on taxpayers. The nonpartisan National Taxpayers Union found that the average taxpayers would pay \$6,066 more taxes during Kerry's term.

Almost as troubling as the mindless worship of Kerry style are voters imbued with the notion of "Anybody but Bush." "We're interested in hearing who are the "anybodies" the Bush bashers refer to.

In 1940, when an incumbent President was facing gather-

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VIEWPOINT

War on terrorism begins at home

n FBI agent said the U.S. is safer from terrorism today than pre-9/11. I believe him.

The assessment of America's standing in the world-wide war against terrorism was made by Thomas J. Kneir, special agent in charge at the Chicago division, FBI. Kneir spoke at the 2004 recognition and awards luncheon of Lake County Crime Stoppers.

Kneir's remarks were reassuring as the nation is about to decide who will lead the U.S. for the next four years. Homeland security—safety in the community as well as the nation—could well be the turning point as voters go to the polls Nov. 2.

Short and to the point, the white-haired FBI veteran offered a simple credo for living in a troubled world were terrorists can strike anywhere, anytime. "Stay focused. Stay safe."

Law enforcement at all levels in the U.S. is alert and focused to the threat posed by terrorists, both domestic and foreign, according to the FBI agent. Information

passes freely from one agency to another.

Information and intelligence gathering is better than ever. Kneir assured that police in this community and first responders are trained and "tuned in" on all types of terror.

He mentioned how a Crime Stoppers tip led to the rounding up of an al Qaida cell. The Crime Stoppers program dovetails community support and local law enforcement, offering cash awards for useful information. The Lake County program is in its fourth decade. Kneir recalled how a rookie police officer's vigilance led to the capture of Eric Rudolph, who terrorized the Atlantic Olympics. The FBI agent said no bit of information is too small or insignificant to be ignored.

Kneir said world-wide terrorists are skilled and patient. Law enforcement and intelligence agencies have uncovered detailed terror plans "that the terrorists have saved for years," waiting for the right time to strike.

The FBI agent was convincing that police and other first responders all over the U.S. are ever alert to the presence of terrorism and terrorists. As he said, "Stay focused. Stay safe."

Explain sex laws

Protecting the community against sex offenders will be the topic of a meeting open to all interested persons at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Carmel High School, Mundelein. Organizers of the meeting, Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose and State Rep. Ed Sullivan Jr. (R-Mundelein) have selected a town hall meeting format to give everyone attending the opportunity to question panelists from the offices of Illinois Atty. Gen. Lisa Madigan and Lake County State's Atty. Mike Waller. Illinois has new laws governing repeat sex offenders that will be explained in detail.

Coyote report

Coyotes are openly hunted in rural areas of Michigan, a visitor reported to this column last weekend. Mundelein Police Dept. is the first law enforcement



Bill Schroeder

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agency to deal with the coyote menace after two dogs were attacked, but it won't be the last. What is needed in Lake County is a clearing house for coyote information. Existing agencies aren't interested in taking on extra duties, but ultimately some bureau will have to.

National hot spot

Melissa Bean was seven years old when Phil Crane was running for U.S. president. That age difference says a lot about their race to represent the 8th District. Bean simply is all wet with the claim that the veteran Republican "doesn't get around much anymore." Crane was out in front Wednesday night in Wauconda at a public forum on toxic water problems. The only thing he can't do for the 8th District is vote for Nancy Pelosi for Speaker of the House. The Crane-Bean battle is one of the most contested in the nation because Democratic strategists think Crane can be knocked out

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blame system in cycle deaths

The recent deaths of two cyclists are tragedies that did not need to happen. Various reasons can be given for the tragedies, but the most fundamental problem is failure of the transportation system. County Board member Diana O'Kelly is of the belief that the cyclist who died on Hawley Street would have been safer on a bike path. Maybe he would have been safer on a path, but statistics show that

cyclists are safest when following traffic laws and riding on roads that are properly built to accommodate nonmotorized traffic.

Also, national guidelines for bicycle facilities promote on-road accommodations over paths. One can only hope that with future road projects, those who plan and fund the roads will keep this in mind and require adherence to the

guidelines, which will result in more usable and safer roads for all users.

Ken Kohler Mundelein Former Advocacy Chair, Bicycle Club of Lake County

Too political

We are truly outraged at the showing of the movie "Fahrenheit 11," at the Wauconda Library. This is very suspicious of election rigging due to the original date of Oct. 30.

If it was shown late in November, after the elections, I could understand it. I tried not to believe the library has leaned so far to the left, but this audacious move shows the library to be very liberal.

Ruth Milling Grayslake

PARTYLINES

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Kemp returning for Crane rally

n a tough re-election campaign more than a decade ago, Congressman Phil Crane called on a one-time colleague to rally his supporters. So it is that former Congressman Jack Kemp is returning to the 8th District to put fire into Crane's stretch drive for the Nov. 2 election.

Kemp, one-time presidential candidate like Crane, will return as guest speaker at the All American Crane Family Rally Saturday, Oct. 23, at Maravela's Restaurant, 4 S. Washington St., Fox Lake, running from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. A special push is being put on to promote attendance of GOP precinct committeemen with a \$5 discount off the \$25 per family admission fee.

Crane has been spending freely with a barrage of mail to voters in the 8th District that includes all of west Lake County, northeast Lake County excluding Waukegan and parts of northwest Cook County and a sector of eastern McHenry County. The veteran Congressman also has been making personal calls to constituents seeking donations of any size.

Since leaving elective politics, Kemp has served as a high level GOP adviser and a media commentator.

Daley joins Abbott

Smarting from continued investigations by the federal government, Abbott Laboratories has added to its board of directors William M. Daley in a move seen as an effort to elevate influence with Democrats in Washington. Daley is a former U.S. Commerce Secretary and brother of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. The new board member, 56, heads the Midwest office of a New York investment firm. He also was part of the Democratic team assembled to overturn Florida returns in the 2000 Presidential election. In the only public comment, Abbott Chairman and Chief Executive Miles White noted that Daley is a respected businessman and public servant ascidio sinyaka waka waka

with a wealth of global business experience. Abbott is Lake County's largest private sector employer.

Township history

J. Sean Callan, a psychiatrist who resides in Shields Township (Lake Bluff, Lake Forest and North Chicago), has written a book on the life of Civil War Gen. James Shields, "Courage and Country—James Shields: More than Irish Luck." Shields was the only Union leader to defeat Stonewall Jackson. He also was the only person to be elected U.S. Senator from three different states-Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota.

Support for by-pass
Buffalo Grove Mayor Elliott Hartstein, in calling for legislators to support the proposed Rte. 120 by-pass, could also be out to rekindle interest in construction of Rte. 53. The state has long-standing plans gathering dust that connect the two roadways at a point south of Grayslake. In a public statement, Hartstein also urged legislators to support the Illinois Toll Highway Authority.

Strong ticket

Wauconda Township Supervisor Jim Keagle is taking steps to insure he has a strong ticket for a re-election campaign in 2005. He appointed Jim Hill highway commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank Gossell with the expectation that Hill will seek the office next year. Hill, employed in the building trades field, ran unsuccessfully for the road post previously. Rosemary Mers, a town board member appointed to succeed Town Clerk Patricia Smith, is expected to be the clerk candidate. Although he has not confirmed interest in the supervisor's job, Glen Swanson, Republican activist continues to be mentioned as a chal-



Daley: Chicago politician hops county line for Abbott post.

Keagle: Thinking ahead about 2005 voting in township.

lenger for supervisor.

Senior pharmacy

Warren Township Supervisor Suzanne Simpson sees a proposal for a townshipbased pharmacy serving the needs of senior citizens as another example of grassroot government taking a leadership role in solving community problems. State Rep. Robert W. Churchill (R-Hainesville) and Simpson are working together to create the state's first township-based pharmacy. Churchill plans to introduce enabling legislation to allow seniors and general assistance recipients to purchase legal prescription drugs at savings of 40 to 50 percent. Warren Township has a reputation for being in the forefront for

social services like help for senior citizens and youth creation.

On the road

County Board Rep. Angelo Kyle (D-Waukegan) keeps his suitcase packed and ready to go at all times. As the new president of the National Assn. of Counties, Kyle has a busy schedule of out-of-town meetings. Kyle's personal initiative for the national organization during his term in office will be promoting homeownership for first responders.

The more things change

Apparently, not everyone on the Lake Villa Fire Protection District Board has gotten the message that "Open Meetings" means, literally, open. During the October board meeting, when Marie Rollene, board president, was discussing the district's plans for a spring referendum, Trustee Walter "Skip"

Stachera abruptly asked for a recess, to have a private discussion with Rollene. Fortunately, the district's attorney, Pete King, was on his toes, and put the brakes on the illegal private meeting. When asked what prompted the request, Stachera snapped, "No comment," and hastily exited the room.

Perhaps King might consider giving the trustees an intensive course on the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

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EDITORIAL

ing war clouds, the campaign theme for retaining Franklin Roosevelt was "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream." The slogan underscored the value of purpose and continuity. That chant has not been sounded in 2004, but the theory applies in this election. George W. Bush is a known quantity. He has marked out a steadfast path

in a dangerous world where a misstep could spell ruin on the home front. With America threatened by terrorists both from within and without, the times call for a leader who is determined to keep Americans safe at home. This is time again for a leader who is standing tall for freedom. Re-elect George W. Bush.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats ignore doctor drain in Illinois

've been following the medical malpractice situation in the State of Illinois for the past year after hearing Congressman Mark Kirk speak to this issue. The exodus of doctors, primarily neurosurgeons, cardiologists and obygyns, concerned me but it wasn't until I heard a local physician speak of radiologists not wanting to read mammograms for fear of lawsuits that this issue hit home.

As a breast cancer survivor this troubles me greatly. I am aware that a bill dealing with medical malpractice caps never made it out of the rules committee of the State Legislature thanks to the Democrats in Springfield. There is nothing coming out of the Democratic leadership in this state that shows willingness to open a dialog and confront this issue head on.

I am deeply disappointed that the incumbent state representative in the 59th District has chosen to remain silent on this serious problem. No forums have been held on this topic and I'm wondering where our elected representative stands on this very important issue to families, kids and sen-

I have heard candidate for 59th District State Representative Paul Tully address this issue on many occasions. Candidate Tully's stand is with families, ids, seniors and doctors and not with the trial lawyers who seem to hold much too much influence with the democrats in this state. Paul Tully has a plan to address medical malpractice caps which would cause doctor's insurance premiums to go down thus keeping doctors practicing in our state. We need a state representative in Springfield who has our best interests at heart, not that of trial lawyers.

Paul Tully is an excellent candidate, an elected trustee in the Village of Riverwoods and a practicing attorney. As the father of three young children, all active in sports, he is right to be concerned about the exodus of neurosurgeons leaving the state. But he is also concerned about the rest of the population of the state.

Christine S. Dolgopol Wheeling

Little return

If I give money from my paycheck to the govemment, I expect to see some of it back. Phil

Crane hasn't brought back much. Crane should demonstrate what his years in office are actually worth, instead of just promoting his alleged "seniority" and "clout" as reasons to vote for him.

I know Melissa Bean, through hard work and determination, will accomplish a lot more for the district next year and in the coming years. Crane's "seniority" is all talk and no action. That's why Iam voting for Bean this November.

Sandra S. Widmar Tower Lakes

Save our homes

Most taxpayers who just paid their last real estate tax bills in September are tired of skyrocketing taxes. In Newport and Warren Townships many people's tax bills went up from 5 percent to 25 percent. These massive tax increases along with the high cost of gasoline, electric, home fuel, home and health insurances have some people choosing between buying groceries or paying their utility bills.

Senior citizens in the area are afraid of losing their homes due to the rising cost of utilities and skyrocketing real estate tax bills. The economy is still struggling to get back on track and times are tough right now. People are cutting back spending to save money. Schools have to cut wasteful

spending and tighten their belts too. The taxpayers cannot afford another massive 11.5 percent tax increase now. Please vote NO on Nov. 2 for the District 56 tax referendum to "Save our homes."

> Shawn B. Depke Gurnee

Mayor doing job

I want to compliment our mayor on the great job he is doing for the City of Park City.

Steve Pannell is a mayor who is not afraid to get his hands dirty to help the citizens of the city. He has personally done physical work on our playgrounds, raked leaves for senior citizens who can't do it for themselves, and has cleared land of overgrown trees, plants and trash that homeless people were using to throw parties.

Park City had never looked better. We have always had a great small town feeling to Park City. Along with that, we have a true leader by example in Mayor Pannell. When a mayor puts on work clothes and does community service projects himself, it shows the citizens of the city that we have to get involved to make a difference.

Robert L. Zirkle Park City

Kerry has plans

John Kerry clearly and succinctly laid out his plans, how they differ with the President Bush's policies, and I believe that he not only presented himself as much more presidential-I think even after four years in the White House, that President Bush is still less qualified to do the job!

It's too bad to see the Republican Party be hijacked by the neo-conservatives. Whatever happened to fiscal responsibility and a 'buck-stopshere' attitude on accountability?

Because John Kerry seems to have the intelligence, the experience, more financial responsibility, the diplomacy skills, and the commitment to country, he has won my vote!

Ken Wasetis Lake Villa

Intelligent fighter

I think John Kerry was able to finally make his case at the first debate. I thought his point concerning a tax cut for the wealthlest 2 percent versus body and HUMVEE armor for our troops going into combat dramatically highlighted our current President's real priorities. We do need to fight the terrorists, but we need to do it intelligently. I think President John Kerry will do that.

William Southwell Lakemoor

Kerry dignified

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John Kerry really showed in the debate last week that he can be "presidential." Mr. Bush showed, yet again, that he cannot hold up for an hour and a half without his advisors telling him what to say and do.

Mr. Bush accuses John Kerry of changes his mind on the issues but here are some facts on Mr. Bush: In the debate, President Bush said that we could not hope to defeat terrorists if we have a leader who sends mixed signals. Bush said, "you

cannot lead if you send mixed messages. Mixed messages send the wrong signals to our troops. Mixed messages send the wrong signals to our allies."[1] But, throughout his presidency, Bush has sent mixed messages on fundamental terrorismrelated issues.

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Watching the two men in the split screen during the debate, is it any wonder the Bush campaign tried to ban the split screen so the American people could not see his childish reactions? The President of the United States must know and understand that he is always on public view and his reactions and body language must portray the dignity of the office. That is what I saw in John Kerry.

Pamela Upton Grayslake

Another liberal

On Nov. 2, the voters of the 8th Congressional District could have a major influence on the national agenda. Since the Republican Party holds a very slim majority in the U.S. House of Representatives, liberal Democrats are making a major effort to defeat Republican Congressman Phil Crane so that they can regain control of the House and oust Speaker Dennis Hastert.

Despite my past differences with Phil Crane, I urge all voters to support him on Nov. 2 so that we can help ensure that Dennis Hastert of Illinois will remain Speaker.

Melissa Bean, Crane's Democratic opponent, is trying to portray herself as a moderate. However, based on her far left financial support base and association with the National Democratic Party, I'm confident that she would be a reliable vote for: higher taxes, additional wasteful federal spending and a weaker national defense. Al Gore, who has been described as a "cheerleader on acid," recently appeared at an event for Bean. With friends like Al Gore who personally attack President Bush and ridicule a strong American foreign policy, we have a good indication on how Bean would vote.

If the Democrats take control of the House, Nancy Pelosi of California would become Speaker. If this happens, be prepared for a major tax Increase and a weaker American foreign policy with a pre-9/11 mentality.

> David McSweeney **Barrington Hills**

AROUNDTHECOUNTY

CLC college expo

The College of Lake County will host a college exposition featuring about 160 colleges and universities from 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Physical Education Center, Building 7, on the Grayslake Campus.

The event is being sponsored by the Illinois Association for College Admission Counseling and is intended for high school juniors and seniors and their parents. Representatives from colleges and universities will provide information about admission to their institutions. The armed forces also will be represented. Call 847-543-2090 for details.

SAIN annual conference

The Sexual Abuse Intervention Network of Lake County in conjunction with the College of Lake County will be holding its annual Conference on Nov. 5, at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The topic of this year's 6.0 CEU conference is "Sexual Behavior Problems and the Internet: From Depersonalization to Victimization" and features speaker Elizabeth Griffin, MA, LMFT with Commander Rick Anderson from the Minnesota Internet Crimes against Children Task Force.

For information, contact Jody Springer, Conference Committee Chair at 847-548-6000, Ext. 21.

Stake Activity Day

On Oct. 23, from 1 – 4 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buffalo Grove, 100 girls, ages 8-11 from Lake and McHenry counties will participate in a Stake Activity Day. The theme is "Be Your Own Star" with the girls producing four TV shows. More information about the event can be obtained from Susan Zechiel at susan.zechiel@sbc-global.net.

Property tax seminars

Lake County residents who would like to have a better understanding of the property tax assessment procedure or who are confused about their property assessment notices, will have an opportunity to take part in a free seminar on 'Understanding Your Assessment.' The seminar, which will take place at CLC on Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. Call 847-377-2050 for details.

Computer recycling day

Area residents can now do their part to save the environment and help children with disabilities at the same time by donating their used electronics/computer equipment to the Assistive Technology Exchange Network (ATEN) at the Special Education District of Lake County. The collection of the computers and other electronics equipment will be from 9 a.m.-noon on Nov. 2 on the SEDOL campus at 18160 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake.

For further information or to set up a specific time for a larger donation, contact Mary Sowers, SEDOL Technology Coordinator, at 847-548-8470 Ext. 271.

AAUW meeting

Fiscal responsibility in the state of Illinois will be the focus when Ralph Martire, executive director of the center for Tax and Budget Accountability, speaks to the American Association of University Women, Waukegan area branch, on Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Zion-Benton Public Library, 2400 Gabriel Ave., Zion. For details, call 847-662-2260.

Classroom grants offered

The Lake County Farm Bureau is offering grants in the amount of \$250 to eligible Lake County Teachers. The grant application must be submitted to the Lake County Farm Bureau by Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

To be eligible for a grant, teachers must plan an agriculturally-related activity or unit for their class for the 2004-2005 school year. Teachers must submit their lesson plans to the Lake County Farm Bureau complete with objectives and Illinois Learning Standards to be considered for a grant. Teachers can find the grant application at www.lcfb.com For information about our free presentations, resources, and materials contact Kayla Rassi, Ag Literacy Coordinator at 847-334-6506 or e-mail krassi@ameritech.net.

Goodman blasts war in campaign for Kirk's congressional seat

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By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

For voters tired of campaign season rhetoric based on starry-eyed promises and transparent calls for change, Lee Goodman (D) is either a breath of fresh air or a slap in the face.

Challenging 10th District U.S. Representative Mark Kirk (R), Goodman relies on his own fiercely independent views to draw a clear distinction between himself and an opponent he believes toes the Republican party line on nearly all issues. Whether voters love or loathe his ideas, there is no question where he stands on political issues.

Forgoing discussions of timelines and additional troops from the international community, Goodman said that U.S. troops should evacuate Iraq immediately. He warned that the military has run out of troops for the war, and that a draft is eminent should the war continue.

"All we're dong right now is proving to the world that we're willing to fight until every last Iraqi civilian is dead, rather than admit we're wrong.

"Our troops deserve better than to be sent in and be misled the way they've been misled. Their service is honorable; our policy is not."

The U.S. must rebuild coalitions among nations and reaffirm its com-

mitment to civil rights, Goodman said, noting reports that the military hid prisoners of war from the Red Cross. He suggested re-dedicating efforts to provide basic needs for citizens of poor countries, stating that the "real might of this nation is in its ability to help people."

He said that America must avoid alienating other countries, and instead help the world "find a way to live in peace, instead of just preparing to fight the next war." Goodman also condemned the Patriot Act as "one of the grossest attacks on our civil rights since the McCarthy Era," and claims that it discourages citizens from utilizing their freedom of speech.

When U.S. soldiers leave Iraq, Goodman said he would like to see government redirect spending toward domestic needs. He would work to direct federal funds towards developing an electric car, and said that programs to develop such a vehicle have been cut while tax subsidies have been given to SUV manufacturers.

Air pollution is growing worse due to Bush Administration policies, Goodman said, which he believes undermine the Environmental Protection Agency. He said that the U.S. badly needed to develop an alternative fuel source, and suggested that solar, wind or thermal power may be utilized to a far greater extent than they are currently used.

Hybrid or fuel-cell cars may help reduce the need for oil, which is at "an all-time high," said Goodman. He said that new, non-polluting fuel sources are desperately needed, claiming that, "We're poisoning ourselves."

If elected, Goodman would work to halt the development of new nuclear weapons, support stem-cell research and vote for initiatives that send more money to increasing college scholarships and aid to local public schools. "It's not as if the schools are going to waste that money," he

said. "They know what they're doing."

Goodman proposes that Medicare be opened to all U.S. citizens, regardless of age, therefore providing health care with prescription drugs for all Americans. He claimed that the new plan would result in "huge savings" by removing the burden of providing medical insurance from employers, which he believes would boost hiring and

stimulate the economy.

The costs would be no more than what taxpayers currently spend on healthcare, as the government would not need to make prof-

its nor spend money to advertise any medicine, Goodman said. Doctors and corporations would back such a plan, he said, and he would be happy to help push the bill through Congress.

"There's no reason why this district shouldn't have someone who's a leader in Congress instead of someone who's a follower."

When asked how he could work with other members of Congress when his ideas often differ from his own political allies, Goodman casually mentions his profession. He believes his skills as a mediator would help him resolve differences between party members and move forward with legislation that satisfied bipartisan desires.

Criticizing his incumbent opponent's stances on human rights and government spending, Goodman said that Kirk failed to live up to his past campaign promises. "The people of this district deserve a representative who really shares their values, not someone who just pretends to."

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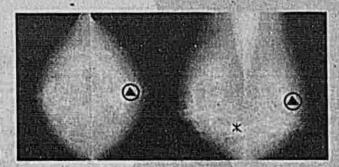
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Sullivan hopes DUI charge won't cost him votes

Sullivan: Claims

he's been up-front

By Matt Pera
Staff Reporter

State Representative Ed Sullivan Jr. (R-Mundelein), who is also the Fremont Township

assessor, has had his driver's license revoked due to an August drunken driving conviction.

The revocation came down from the secretary of state's office on Sept. 23 and is in effect for one year.

Sullivan was pulled over on a highway in southwest Michigan on June 7 of this year and arrested after a Breathalyzer test showed that his blood-alcohol level was .16, twice the legal limit, reports said.

The charge was originally cited about DUI arrest. as operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated but it was later reduced to driving under the influence due to a plea bargain. "I've be

Sullivan said he recently finished undergoing the court-mandated alcohol abuse classes and has applied to the secretary of state's office for a restricted license that would allow him to drive to and from work.

But even without his license, Sullivan said be has not been impeded from doing his job

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"It has not affected me negatively at all,"
he said. "I have not missed any appointments
and losing my license has not restricted my
ability to be an effective state representative or

an effective legislator."

He added that he only lives a half-mile from his office in Mundelein and has 70 family members that live within five miles of him who have been willing to help him get to work.

He said he expects a decision to be made about a possible restricted license before the end of the month.

Sullivan is currently running for re-election as state representative and said it is up to voters how they interpret the drunken driving charge and subsequent driver's license revocation. But he added that he feels he has been candid about the episode.

"One thing people have to realize is the day I was sentenced I called the press and said 'this is what happened?" he explained

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"I've been up front and honest with my constituents that, yes, I made a mistake and if consequences come my way, it's a mistake I made."

He added that he has yet to get negative feedback over the incident.

"I have not had supporters say 'now I can't vote for you' because this happened," he said. "But it's not my decision to make whether people support me. It's for the people to decide whether it's going to affect their vote."

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OBITUARIES

Alexandria M. New

Age 86 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born Aug. 7, 1918 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Alexander and Josephine (Masco) Walkus. On Nov. 11, 1939 she married William New in Chicago and they moved to Antioch in 1948 where they were members of St. Peter Church. She and her husband spent winters in Scottsdale, Ariz. since 1980. Her special interests included gardening, sewing, playing the organ and her love for cats.

Survivors include her husband of 64 years, William; one son, William D. (Cheryl) of Antioch; three grandchildren, William S. (Joan) of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Gregory of Boston, Mass. and Thomas of Antioch; one great grandson, Will; and one sister, Genevieve Banaszek of East Moline. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by four sisters, Jen, Bernice, Sophie and

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 15, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Interment of cremains will be at a later date in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 14, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Frederick M. Dodge, Sr.

Age 66 of Pell Lake, Wis., passed away
Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004 at his home. He was born in Chicago the son of the late Frederick H. and Mary (Rembe) Dodge. He had lived in Mundelein, for 30 years. He retired from Morton Manufacturing in Libertyville as a forklift operator. On July 20, 1963 he married Geraldine Bono in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 41 years, Geri; his son, Frederick Jr. (Sue) Dodge of Cary; two grandchildren and two brothers. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 24500 N. Old McHenry Rd., Hawthorne Woods. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 20, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, and at the church, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m., until the time of services. Those desiring may make donations to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Eileen A. Eller

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary (Maloney) Duffy. She was a member of St. Peter Church. On Jan. 8, 1944 she married Harold Eller in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, Bud; two daughters, Penny (John Bittles) Eller of Lemont and Susan Quinlan of Bristol, Wis.; three grandchildren, and a great granddaughter. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by two brothers, and one sister.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Oct. 20, at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Oct. 19, at the Strang Funeral Home Of Antioch. Those desiring may make donations to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Christine L. Varno (nee Sabar)

Age 41 of Antioch, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of Joseph and Phyllis (Cambron) Sabar. Survivors include her two children:

Corey W. Varno and Kyle J. Varno both at home; her parents Phyllis and Joseph Sabar of Antioch; a sister and a brother.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Corey & Kyle Varno c/o the 1st National Bank, 485 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

William G. Green

Age 78, a resident of Grayslake passed Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, William was born to the late Harry and Vivian Green in Quincy. He served during World War II for the Army and retired from Amoco Oil as an accountant

after 35 years of employment. William is survived by his wife of 20 years Claudette Green, his stepchildren Roger Salakar and Roberta (Bob) Weber, his grandchildren; his brother; his sister-in-law, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and his sisters and brothers.

A memorial service was held on Oct. 15, at 1 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited on Oct. 16, an hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the Kidney Foundation 600 S. Federal St. #201 Chicago, IL 60605.

Sandberg, William C., Sr.

Age 87, died Sept. 27, 2004, in Eustis, Fla. Licutenant (Ret.) Chicago Fire Department.

Loving husband of 65 years to Margery; loving father to Laurel Ely, Linda (Richard) Perotto, William (Brigette) Sandberg, Thomas (Paula) Sandberg and Leslee (Scott) Beglinger; loving grandfather; loving greatgrandfather. He is preceded in death by two children, James and LuAnn.

A Memorial service was held Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m., at the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 1-2:30 p.m., Oct. 18, at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to CFFU, Chicago Firefighters Charities, Steward Charity Fund, 440 W 43rd, Chicago, IL 60609.

Robert M. O'Connell

Age 62 of Waukegan, passed away Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004 at Northwestern ... Memorial Hospital in Chicago, he was born in Chicago, the son of the late Daniel and Leah (nee Goldsmith) O'Connell. A highly decorated soldier and Vietnam veteran, he served his country for 20 years in the U.S. Army and retired. He then served his community for 20 years as a detective with the Lake County Sheriffs Department.

He is survived by his beloved companion, Neta Dunn of Winthrop Harbor; his best friend and partner on the force, James Walton of Island Lake, and his brother. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brother.

Funeral Service was at 10 a.m., Oct. 20 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake, Interment followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., Oct. 19 at the funeral chapel.

Helen G. Kreassig

Age 72 of Round Lake, died Friday, Oct. 15, 2004 at her home. She was born Feb. 5, 1932 in Marquette, Iowa to Frank and Elizabeth (Gallagher) Connell. On Jan. 28, 1956 she married Melvin J. Kreassig in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago and Waukegan, Helen moved to Round Lake in 1960. She worked as an assembler for the

Streeter Amet Co. in Grayslake and the Cheshire Company in Mundelein. Helen loved to work crossword puzzles and watch her "soaps." She especially enjoyed helping raise her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and going to their various sport practices and games.

She is survived by her husband Melvin of 48 years; a daughter, Michele (Osborn) McCarthy of Waukegan; and a son, Daniel (Laura) Kreassig of Johnsburg: six grandchildren, Bryce and Tanner Kreassig, Veronica Jackson and Tameka Craigen both of St. Paul, Minn., Vanessa Craigen and Keeya Craigen both of Waukegan; 13 great-grandchildren and a brother, Bob Connell. She is preceded in death by her parents; a sister Ethel McGonigle; and two brothers, Ken and Mickey Connell.

Funeral Services were private for the family, but friends and neighbors greeted the family on Oct. 17 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. Entombment was private for the family in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials to the American Lung Association, 1749 S. Naperville Rd., Suite 202, Wheaton, IL 60187, would be appreciated by the family.

Elsie R. Saleski

Age 81 of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004 at her home.

Surviving are her daughter, Susan (John) Christian of Libertyville; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother; two stepsons, Rich (Sheila) Saleski of Johnsburg and Ron (Trisha) Saleski of Beach Park four step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren, she is preceded in death by her parents, Math and Elizabeth Krizanitz; by her husband Richard Saleski and her daughter, Judy Bertucci.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 18 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the Rev. Chris Fox, Condell Hospice Chaplain officiating. Interment followed at the Memorial Park in Skokie. Visitation was for one hour prior to the service on Oct. 18. Memorial contributions can be made to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Vinson R. Brown

Age 58 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Madisonville, Ky., the son of Ruby and the late Johnnie Brown. He was the owner of All-Brite Maintenance Co. On Nov. 12, 1966, he married Susan Wick.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Susan; his daughters, Vanessa (Jeff) Blake of City; his grandchildren; his mother, Ruby Wodach; his sister and a brother.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., Oct. 19 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa with Reverend Bob Eby officiating, Interment was at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Elmhurst. Visitation was on Oct. 18 from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Harriet Barter Brown

Age 93 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, Oct. 11, 2004 at her home.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara (John) King and Deborah (Dennis) Pfiffner, both of Libertyville; three sons, Tom (Barbara) Brown Jr. and Ted (the late Barbara) Brown, both of Glenview and Clyde "Bill" (Sheila) Brown of Evanston; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two sisters. She is preceded in death by her parents, Franklin and Mabel Barter; by her husband, Tom M. Brown Sr.; by her sister and faithful friend, Champ.

Services were held at 2 p.m., Oct. 16 at

the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville, with the Rev. Fran Bates officiating. Visitation began at noon and continued until the time of services on Oct. 16. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Hospice of the North Shore, 2821 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201 or to Catholic Charities in Harriet's memory.

Our dad went to travel the

Victor Bruce Lubkeman Sr.

Golden Roads of our Heavenly Father on Sept. 17, 2004. His children and grandchildren had a private family service in the Big Horn Mountains. He was born Oct. 11, 1935 to Betty and Victor Lovelace of Antioch. Emil and Margaret Lubkeman adopted him as an infant. He attended Antioch Lutheran Church and was a member of the Boy Scouts of America. He graduated from Antioch High School in 1954. He served in the United States Marine Corp in 29 Palms, Calif., where he married Judith Wilson in 1956. They returned to Antioch where he resumed work at his father's LP gas business. He was a volunteer fireman with the Antioch Fire Department. He was a member and officer in the Antioch Moose Lodge. He started his own business, Antioch Excavators. He later went into farming.

In 1973 he moved his family to Bozeman, Mont., where he fell in love with the Big Sky Country and his love for fishing and camping. He later moved to Buffalo, Wyo., where he went into the long haul trucking business. He and Judith divorced in 1980. He married Loreen Spencer in 1983. After Loreen's passing in 1995, he moved to Casper, Wyo., where he continued in the trucking business. He retired in 2003. He enjoyed visiting his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, visiting with friends at the Ghost Town Truck Stop in Mills, Wyo., and a little fishing with his faithful companion his shaggy dog, Becky. His parents and his wife, Loreen

Spencer Lubkeman; grandson and buddy Tyler Lubkeman; grandson, Dain Singleton and great-granddaughter, Breana Singleton preceded him in death; a brother Arnold Lubkeman of McHenry; his former wife, Judith Lubkeman, Langley of Elko, Nev., survives him. His son Victor (Butch) Lubkeman Jr. and wife Debbie of Gillette, Wyo.; his daughters, Corinne Torrence and husband, Rodney of Eagle Mt., Utah, and Sedona Lubkeman of Odessa Tex.; five grandchil-dren, Timmy Lubkeman and wife Katy of Gillette, Wyo., Jon Torrence, Joey Torrence and wife Bethney of Eagle Mt., Utah, Dana Singleton of Annapolis, MD., Chad Singleton and wife Amy of Odessa, Tex.; four Gillette, Wyo., Jacob Corgan and Collin Singleton of Odessa, Tex.

We could never express in these few sentences our dad's life or the lives he touched, with nothing more then a good joke over an even better cup of coffee. He loved his family, the freedom of the mountaintop, the smell of that just caught trout in the frying pan, that big bowl of ice cream at evenings end and feel of the road under his feet. We love you, dad. Your children.

Madeline Mayer

Age 88 of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., formerly of Wilmot, Wis., died Saturday, Oct. 16, 2004 at the Wisconsin Dells Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Private family funeral services were held at the Picha Funeral Home in Lake Delton, Wis. Burial was at the Lake Delton Village Cemetery on Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m.

Madeline was born April 30, 1916 in Wheeling, the daughter of Edward and Amanda (Brumm) Gieseke. She grew up in the Wheeling area and later moved to Wilmot, Wis. She married Henry Mayer and they owned and operated the Mayer Oil Company in Wheeling. He preceded her in death in 1967.

To submit an obituary, please call

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Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143

Madeline is survived by a daughter-inlaw, Jean Mayer of Reedsburg, Wis.; granddaughter, Lynn (Rich) Halatek of Reedsburg, Wis.; and great grandchildren, Amanda and Tyler. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, and a son, Jack.

The Picha Funeral Home of Lake Delton, Wis. assisted the family with arrangements.

Mary Santa St. Aubin

Age 86 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Monday, Oct. 18, 2004 at Winchester House in Libertyville. Born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Santo Lipuma and Santa Laplaca.

She leaves her sons, George (Kitty-Ann) St. Aubin of Kettering, Ohio, Donald (Sheila) St. Aubin of Grayslake, Richard (Mikie) St. Aubin of Rock Hill, SC; three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, on Oct. 21 from 4:30-7 p.m. Funeral Services were held at 7 p.m., Oct. 21 at the Funeral Chapel. Inurnment was privately held. Memorials may be made to Save-a-Pet, 31664 N.

Eloise A. Theil

Age 85 of Mundelein, passed away at home on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004.

Pairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030

Survived by one son, Dennis R. Theil; one daughter, Debra H. (Glenn) Nelson; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of two. Many other relatives and friends survive. She is preceded in death by her husband, Roy W. Theil and a brother William R.

Funeral Service was held Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. Burial was in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Mary Alice Kristan (nee Campbell)

Age 81 of Gurnee, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She married Joseph B. Kristan in 1971.

Mary is survived by her husband, Joseph B. Kristan; children, JoAnn Wilde, Lynette Fuerst, Cheryl Campbell, Joseph E. (Judie) Kristan, Thomas (Joann) Kristan, Therese (Lawrence) Stickler, Michelle (Robert) Wysiatko, Jeffrey M. Kristan; 22 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers and many other relatives and friends. James M. and Irene (Nee Cunningham) Campbell and her son, Kevin P. Kristan.

Mass of Christian Burial was at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 20 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Gurnee. Visitation was two hours prior to Mass from 8:30-10:30 a.m., Oct. 20 at the church. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Arrangements were handled by the Kristan Funeral Home P.C. in Mundelein.

Marianna R. Depoian

Age 80, formerly of Waukegan, passed away on Friday, Oct. 15, 2004 at the Alexandria Hospital in Alexandria ,Va.

She is survived by her sister and brothers, Jane A. Thomas of Springfield, Va. and Phillip Cancilla and Charles Cancilla both of Pittsburgh, Penn. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edward Depoian on Oct. 1, 1983 and also by her daughter, Judy Depoian.

Services were held at 11-a.m., Oct. 21 in the chapel at Ascension Cemetery with Fr. Paul Cull officiating. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Norman W. Molidor



Age 87, a former resident of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2004 at the Community Memorial Hospital in Winona, Minn. He served his

country in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII. On Feb. 2, 1946, he married Bernice Ann Stout in Denver, Colo. He also was the

owner of Molidor Equipment and Sales. Surviving are his wife Bernice; two daughters, Jeanette (Thomas) Jauch Sr. of Wauconda and Debbie (John) Ziegeweid of Winona, Minn.; and five grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Nicholas and Anne (Rosing) Molidor, a son, Wayne; three sisters and a brother.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Oct. 15 in Winona, Minn. A service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176) Libertyville, with Rev. Fr. Kenneth Kiepura officiating. Interment will be in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 1 p.m. until the time of service on Saturday, Oct. 23. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Joseph School Endowment Fund, 121 E. Maple, Libertyville, IL 60048.



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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Family Support Group meeting to focus on Alzheimer's disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tues., Oct. 26 from 6:30-8:30 p.m., in room 137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring fore people with Alzheimer's Disease. This support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling 847-377-8097.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Transformational Belly Dance Workshop

On Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 7-8 p.m., a
Transformational Belly Dance Workshop will
be offered. Jenny Stopa M.A. has been teaching and performing Middle Eastern dance for
over 10 years. She has also trained in
Authentic Movement, Breathwork and Body
Centered Psychotherapy. If you want to enjoy
yourself while getting fit, release stress and
develop strength and flexibility, Then this
workshop is for you. This class is for women
of all shapes, sizes, ages and no prior dance
experience is needed. Class size is limited to
20 participants. Call 847-535-6112 to register.

Women's Osteoporosis Screenings

On Friday, Nov. 5 from noon to 4 p.m., a Women's Osteoporosis Screening will take place. Heal scan for osteoporosis; risk assessment and education and counseling by a registered nurse. An appointment is required. Call 847-535-8500.

Community First Aid

Instruction included first aid for bleeding, broken bones, insect bites, sudden illnesses and a variety of other injuries. This course does not include CPR. The course is Sat., Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 847-535-6112

VISTA HEALTH

Having a baby?

Expectant moms and dads can learn all about the "big day" at Vista Health's child-birth classes. Classes are available year round and are offered at Victory Memorial Hospital (Waukegan) and the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center (Lindenhurst). A schedule of dates, times and fees for classes is available by calling Vista's New Family Center at 847-360-4297, extension 5218. A few of the classes include:

Prepared Childbirth – A four week series of classes during which expectant mothers and their support persons are instructed n the labor and delivery experience as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. It is recommended that this class be taken early in the pregnancy, during the first trimester if possible.

Prepared Childbirth Refresher – A two session class designed for parents who have attended classes in the past.

Prepared Childbirth Single Session –
Designed for people with busy schedules, this
one session class meets from 8:30 a.m. – 5
p.m. on a Saturday.

Breastfeeding Basics – This class provides information to expectant mothers about the methods and techniques available for feeding newborns.

Baby Care Basics - Expectant parents are instructed in caring for a new baby, including bathing, behavior, feeding and safety.

ake Forest Hospital's first acute care center has been very well received by central Lake County residents since it opened in late April. This portion of the Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake is open daily from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.— staffed by the same physicians, and many of the same nurses, who work in the Lake Forest Hospital Emergency Room — to tend to a variety of urgent, but non-life-threat-

ening medical conditions or injuries.

What does that mean? Even though ourthe Acute Care Center is staffed by physicians who are specialists in emergency medicine, it is not another ER. In general, acute care centers are designed to handle the "minor emergencies" that could keep you waiting a long time if you seek treatment for them in a hospital's ER, which must give its top priority to patients who come in at any time with lifethreatening situations. The more minor your emergency, the longer you're likely to have to wait to see a doctor in an ER.

You can avoid this situation by seeking treatment for conditions that should have medical attention, but are not life-threatening, in ourthe Lake Forest Hospital Acute Care Center. Manager Dawn Frank cites some examples of the kinds of cases her facility is designed to handle:

- Sore throat
- Earache
- Cold or flu symptoms
- Insect bites
- Sunburn
- Minor cuts, bumps, bruises, sprain, strains and fractures
 - Eye irritations
 - Rashes

Nothing is more important to the ER physicians who see duty in the Acute Care Center than treating such cases.

On the other hand, whenever a life-threatening situation is apparent or suspected, you should consider seeking ER treatment right away. Lake Forest Hospital Emergency Room Medical Director John Longano, MD, says this would include any unexplained chest pain or cases involving severe bleeding (especially

Resale Shop Catchpenny Holiday Sale

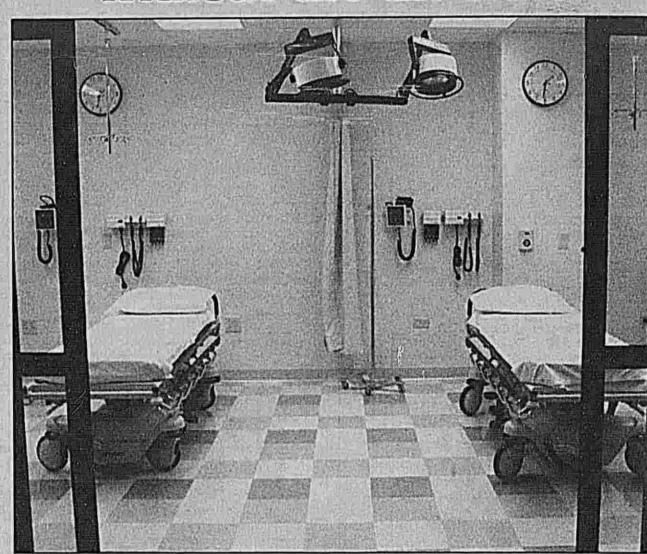
Catchpenny Resale Shop, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital will hold it annual Holiday Open House on Tuesday, November 16, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Catchpenny is located at 118 E. Main Street in downtown Barrington. The Holiday Open House will feature fall and winter clothing including furs, purses, jewelry, watches, housewares, linens and other miscellaneous items. There will be? price sales, \$1 Day and Bag Day sales in the weeks leading up to the annual holiday event. Stop by and pick up a few bargains!

Catchpenny has three "ChangeOver" sales per year. One in spring, fall and the upcoming holiday open house. Over the years, Catchpenny and it's volunteer staff has held on to its small town charm and remains committed to serving the community as well as supporting Good Shepherd Hospital. Catchpenny has been an ongoing Auxiliary project for over 30 years and is completely staffed by men and women volunteers of the Auxiliary. Profits have been used toward medical services, equipment, building improvements and patient support.

Volunteers are needed in many areas of the hospital. If you are interested in volunteering or joining the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd hospital please contact Volunteer Services at 847-381-0123 exten-

Good Shepherd Hospital is a 146-bed facility that offers a wide-range of community wellness and outreach services, education programs, and support groups. The hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the largest health organizations in the Chicago area. The hospital is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, two miles west of Route 59.

The LFH Acute Care Center in Grayslake: ER doctors without the ER wait



The Lake Forest Hospital Acute Care Center in Grayslake has on-site access to diagnostic technologies normally available only in hospitals, and doctors from the LFH Emergency Room staff it.

internal). Other examples include patients with shortness of breath; stroke symptoms; a severe headache, asthma attack or allergic reaction; or abdominal pain.

"When in doubt," Dr. Longano says, "it's better to err on the side of seeking the higher level of care first."

If you call 9-1-1 for an ambulance, you will

be transported to an emergency room. If you come to our Acute Care Center and are diagnosed with a life-threatening situation, you will be stabilized and then transported to an ER for treatment.

For more information, you may contact the Lake Forest Hospital Acute Care Center at (847) 535-8950.



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Jewel-Osco to help YWCA

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CCCU \$1,000 winners

Consumers Cooperative Credit Union (CCCU) wrapped up two Member promotions earlier this month and recently announced the names of the lucky winners. Ann O'Connor of Forest Park and David Deisinger of Lindenhurst each won a \$1,000. VISA gift card in the credit union's home equity line of credit and vehicle loan promotions. The \$1,000 prizes were won in CCCU's two loan promotions.

GLCU celebrates day

Great Lakes Credit Union (GLCU) in North Chicago, and its Service Centers in Gurnee, Libertyville, Waukegan and Round Lake Beach, took part in the 54th Annual International Credit Union Day celebration on Oct. 21. The theme of this year's celebration was

"Dream...Belong...Achieve." International Credit Union Day celebrates the unique service credit unions provide, and the benefits families and communities receive from credit unions.

Pisha joins engineering firm

Smith Engineering Consultants, Inc. (SEC), announced the addition of Jeff Pisha, P.E. (Professional Engineer) to the staff of the company's McHenry office. Pisha will serve as a Project Manager in the company's Transportation Engineering Department.

Pisha has been employed in private consulting engineering and regional planning since 1994. Prior to joining Smith Engineering, Pisha served as a Project Engineer managing highway and roadway design projects. His areas of expertise include roadway and highway design, traffic impact studies, and drainage design. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Bradley University.

Cahill receives certification

The Project Management (PMI), the world's leading not-for-profit professional association for Project Management, is proud to announce that Timothy Cahill of Libertyville's Project Leadership Group has earned the designation of Project Management Professional (PMP) on 09 September 2004. Cahill is a Program-Project Manager in Healthcare, Life Sciences, and Technology Systems, currently in practice with Project Leadership Group of Libertyville.

New dental practice

Joanna Kolanowska DDS. has opened a new general dentistry practice at Washington Square in Grayslake. Conveniently located at 1148 E. Washington St. in Grayslake, Dr. Kolanowska's practice provides cleaning, x-rays, pediatric and restorative services. With several years of dentistry practice in her native Poland as well as in Wisconsin, Dr. Kolanowska brings a wealth of experience to her own practice in Illinois. A firm believer in making dentistry practices safer and more comfortable for the patient; Dr. Kolanowska is one of the few dentists in Illinois that utilizes digital x-ray technology. Digital technology reduces 80-90 percent of the radiation to which patients are usually subjected. Hours are currently by appointment. Call 847-223-

Developers create condo-style offices

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Offices owned by business owners have been limited to space less than class A luxury with high-end appointments according to Allan Shaw and Ben Reinberg, founders of Alliance Equities, LLC. With offices in Vernon Hills they are very excited by the six-story project they want to build in Green Oaks.

The village of Green Oaks has approved their original project, but they have submitted some changes to the Plan Commission, which would include 70 underground, heated parking spaces. They expect the revisions to be approved, but would go ahead with the existing plan if it should be denied.

"We're filling a void in the market," Shaw said. "Class A buildings are defined by their amenities, which include elegant fixtures and finishes, high-speed elevators, oversized washrooms and luxurious décor in the public spaces. We've had people come up to us and ask for this kind of space."

The 95,000 square-foot building they call Lake Forest Tower, will cater to small and medium-sized professional services and healthcare providers. Office space as small as 1,500 square feet will be available in this luxury office building. This will allow business owners to own their space instead of paying monthly rent, Shaw said.

"By allowing them to own their space, they are able to take a business expense off of their



Artist's rendering of a new luxury business 'condo' building in Green Oaks.

income statement and turn it into an asset on their balance sheet," Reinberg said. He is a CPA and president of the company.

"We want to make sure that people want to be there, and that nurturing their clients will happen as soon as they come in the front door of the spacious two-story lobby," Shaw said

Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring and will take about ten months to complete. Space should be available for use in December 2005.

Location has always been important for real estate, and Lake Forest Tower fills the bill, Shaw and Reinberg said. It is located in Green Oaks on a road currently know as Off Bradley Road, but will have a Lake Forest address because of the post office. They will request the street name to be changed to Bradley Lane, but that will need approval by the village board.

"It's a nice piece of land, and we've just started marketing this week," Shaw said. They will be one of the first businesses to buy space in the new building. More information is available by calling 847-573-9911.

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New medical offices at Falling Waters

By Brenda Balin

Staff Reporter

There was a light, cold rain, and a light, but warm turn-out for the Oct. 15 groundbreaking of a new medical office building at Falling Waters Business Park in Lindenhurst.

Silver spades were turned by Dr. Stephen Clark and Dr. Thomas McGowan, two of the three physicians and one physician's assistant that make up the Lindenhurst Family Practice. Joining them were Lindenhurst Mayor Jim Betustak, Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever and Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Connie Meadie.

The building, scheduled to be completed by April, will be 10,800 square feet in size, with half of it to be occupied by the medical practice, and the rest to be leased to two other compatible tenants.

It is directly across the street (Falling Waters Boulevard, off route 45, south of Sand Lake Road) from the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Center, where the medical practice is currently renting space.



First spades of earth are turned at the groundbreaking for the new Lindenhurst Family Practice medical office building in Falling Waters Business Park. Holding shovels (L-R), Mike Henderson, president of J.J. Henderson, the general contractors; Dr. Thomas McGowan, Dr. Stephen Clark and Lindenhurst Mayor Jim Betustak.

The general contractor for the project is J.J. Henderson.

Bleck and Bleck Architects, of Libertyville, are the designers for the one-story building, which bears some resemblance in overall style

to Bleck's other local project, the Lake Villa Community Bank, on Route 83, south of 132. Financing is through First Midwest Bank.

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NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

The Scoop, 910 Millstone Dr., Lake Villa, 847-548-4633. Owner: Antoinette Gorney. Purpose: Pet clean up and pet waste removal

SOS Taxi, 38433 N. 5th Ave., Spring Grove, 847-973-0263. Owner: Valery Chalic. Purpose: Taxi service

Gems, 478 Meadowgreen Ln., Round Lake Beach, 847-270-0174. Owner: Sheila Whitfield. Purpose: Event Consulting.

Billing Solutions, 74 N. Savannah Pkwy, Round Lake, 847-740-6301. Owner: Paula L. Krska. Purpose: Medical Billing Services.

Libertyville Family Chiropractic, 105 Shelter Rd., Lincolnshire, 847-276-3313. Owner: Ken Bieze D.C. Purpose: Chiropractic and all related services.

JBH International, 4701 Kings Way N., Gurnee, 847-6255-5622. Owner: Joseph C. Henning. Purpose: Investment marketing.

Sayton Road Car Wash, 37 S. Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, 847-546-7215. Owner: Robert J./Jeanne M. Kristan Jr. Purpose: Car Wash

Paint N Pedals, 1345 Ansley Ln., Mundelein, 847-949-5451. Owner: Judith Niles. Purpose: Painting and landscaping.

Money Mailer 'opens the envelope' in Chain-O-Lakes

Consumers often believe any mail that isn't personal is 'junk mail.' However, Money Mailer, creator of the famous oversized red, white and blue envelope filled with money-saving coupons, has reversed the myth of 'junk mail' by offering an average savings of \$4,000 in each envelope from a wide variety of local restaurants, auto shops, retail stores, home improvement companies, and personal and professional services.

In fact, according to a recent study released by Pitney & Bowes, 85 percent of American shoppers use some form of a coupon. Typically, the number one reason people use coupons is to save money. Other reasons consumers use coupons are to try new products and services, to aid them in purchasing decisions, and to help plan their shopping lists.

With 20 years of advertising experience, local entrepreneurs Janet and Giuseppe Galati are the latest franchisees to join Money Mailer in Chain-O-Lakes and are thrilled to begin providing savings to Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Spring Grove, Richmond, and

Antioch residents. The coupons provided also aim to increase traffic for local businesses.

Janet Galati shows her support for the local communities by participating in fundraising events, awareness programs and also by her involvement with the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. Galati and her husband, who have been local business owners for 15 years, know the importance of community involvement and supporting the local economy.

"We pride ourselves on providing Chain-O-Lakes families the opportunity to save money and support locally owned businesses in our community," said Janet Galati. "Money Mailer allows me to connect local business owners with area families." Money Mailers first arrived in homes Aug. 30 and will continue to arrive every 6-8 weeks.

Money Mailer, a leader in the \$49 billion direct mail industry, currently has more than 275 franchises nationwide and was recently named Entrepreneur Magazine's No. 1 advertising service/direct mail franchise for 2004. For more information, call 1-800-624-5371 or visit www.moneymailer.com.

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32 Hillcrest Fox Lake \$175,900

This home has been recently updated and remodeled with beautiful hardwood floors and some newer carpet. There is a great oversized eatery area in the kitchen with newer cabinets. The house is at a very desirable location being close to schools, shopping, train and major roads. This is a very clean and well-maintained home with an extra lot for building to the north.

Home details

LR: 17X13 MB: 17X10 BR2: 12X11 KIT: 18X14 BR3: 10X10 FR: 22X16 Rooms: 6

Baths: 2 Year built: Remodeled

2003 taxes: \$2,349

For more information on this home, visit www.realtor.com or call Remax Advantage Realty at 847-395-3000.



342 Cedar Ridge Drive Lake Villa \$351,990

This is a newly constructed house with dual zone heating, air conditioning, fully sodded and landscaped, hardwood and tile in the foyer and a powder room all included in the base price. There is a nine-foot ceiling on the first floor with a three-car garage and much more.

Home details

LR: 18X12 MB: 19X14 DR: 18X11 BR2: 13X13 KIT: 17X15 BR3: 15X13 FR: 19X17 BR4: 15X22

DEN: 14X13 SIT: 13X9 Rooms: 11 Baths: 2. Year built: New

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Home details

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BR4: 12X12 EA: 14X12

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The road is yours

By Rosalie N. Hossain

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can extend your coverage to include such items such as custom equipment, cellular phone and many other electronic devices. Collision coverage pays for accidental loss or damage to your vehicle caused by collision or upset, regardless of who is at fault. Collision also pays for certain accidental damages when a collision does not involve another car and pays for damage done by another driver in a hit and run accident. These two coverages kicks in after your deductibles are met. Most insurance companies waive your deductible if your vehicle collides with another vehicle insured by the same company.

Finally, in a combination of uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage's are required by the state of Illinois. Uninsured provides payment for covered legally collectible damages for bodily injury or death if you can or any person riding in you vehicle is injured or killed in an accident by an at-fault uninsured vehicle, or if the driver at fault is never identified. Underinsured provides payment for covered legally collectible damages for bodily injury or death if you or passenger are in an accident with a driver whose liability limits are lower than yours. This means, the coverage pays the difference between the atfault driver limits and the limits contained in your policy.

Editor's note: Rosalie Hossain is a representative of American Family Insurance, 139 E. Townline Road, Vernon

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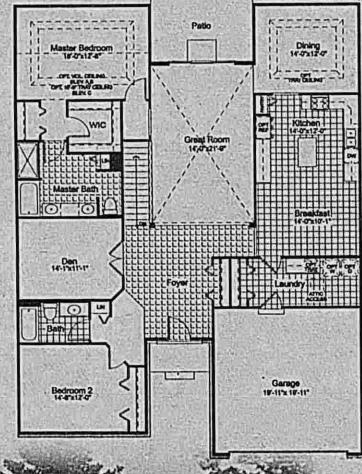
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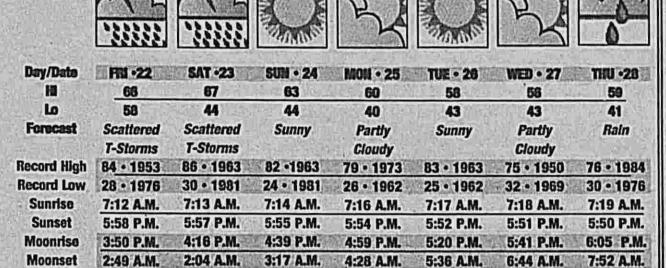
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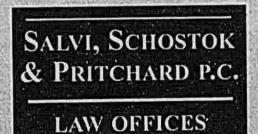
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Admission is \$3.00 per person. The Barn is located at 200 S. Rand Road

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JOE KINNEY ANTIOCH

After missing the state tournament by just one stroke each of the previous two years, Antioch senior Joe Kinney went out with a bang, shooting a 150 in the 36hole state tournament in Bloomington. The to finish in third score was good enough for a

fourth-place finish.



KATE WHITE CARMEL

All Carmel junior Kate White wanted was to just make in down to the state tournament. Instead, she had the performance of her life in downstate Makanda. White shot a 156 (77-79) place.







Mundelein and Antioch came into division play with 4-0 records, and both have faltered a bit since then. The Mustangs and the Sequoits should both make the playoffs, but each team will want to ensure their bid with a sixth win when they face off at Mundelein.

Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

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Gurnee family shares bond on, off soccer pitch

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

t's a chilly 40-degree day in Mundelein as Warren takes on Carmel. The wind is howling as fans and players alike look for a way to stay warm.

And in the stands sits Dave Sarachan. Less than 48 hours earlier he was on the sidelines in Boston as his Chicago Fire were taking on the New England Revolution with the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference on the line. Unfortunately the Fire lost the season finale and were eliminated from the playoff chase.

But on this day, that's the furthest thing from Sarachan's mind. All he cares about now is the success of Warren's soccer team, and his son Ian, a junior

midfielder on the Blue Devils. "Our season (with the Fire) ended a bit sooner than I would have liked," said Sarachan, the head coach of Chicago's MLS franchise. "But one of the great pleasures in my life is being able to see my son compete on the team level. I'm fortunate in my job to be able to see a lot of games during the season."

And Sarachan has liked what he's seen so far as Warren currently sports a 14-1-4 record and the No. 1 seed in the upcoming sectional. And Ian has been a big part of that, racking up a pair of goals and 15 assists this season.

"It's been a great experience this year," Ian said. "I think we're even better this year than we were last year."

Sarachan was also a member of last year's team that set a school record for wins and reached the state tournament for the first time in school history. It was a great experience for Sarachan, who started off on the sophomore team but was



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Chicago Fire Head Coach Dave Sarachan shares a laugh with his son, lan, who is a junior midfielder on Warren Township High School's varsity soccer team.

"One of the great pleasures in my life is being able to see my son compete on the team level. I'm fortunate in my job to be able to see a lot of games during the season."

Dave Sarachan Chicago Fire Head Coach and father of Warren's Ian Sarachan

moved up just four games into

the season. "It was tough to come in and play right away," said Sarachan, who moved from Virginia when his father was named coach of the Fire in November 2002. "In Virginia, soccer is in the spring. But I had to come in right away and try to meet people. Coming in I didn't know what to expect, but I had such a good experience."

This season Ian is having an even better time, partly because his father has taken a more active interest in the team, evenhelping out in practice when he

"It's been great and it makes the other players play better to a certain extent because they know what he does for a living," Ian said. "But they don't get nervous, because he's just another dad."

And Dave has had a good time helping coach his son and the rest of the Devils.

"I love it," Dave said. "The coaching staff (head coach Jim McNamara and assistant coach Doogie Clark) opens practices up when I show up and it's fun to step in and be a part of it. I've gotten to know a lot of the players. I'm willing to do anything I can to help the team go in the right direction."

Dave and Ian even have the opportunity to square off on

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Matt Pera • Sports Reporter

Take the points

ith the high school football postseason right around the corner, I thought some readers could use a refresher course on how the playoffs are determined.

In the state of Illinois, this process can easily send observers into a state of confusion.

How are the brackets seeded? How are the points distributed? How do you know if your favorite team will get one or more home games? Will this be the year your team takes home the title?

Well, I can't answer that last question, but fear not sports fans, I'm here to help you with the rest.

First of all, a team is judged based on their record. Teams with 9, 8, 7 or 6 wins always make the playoffs.

After that, the most important aspect of the whole process is the playoff point system, which the Illinois **High School Association** determines by the records of a team's opponents.

The IHSA adds up the wins of every opponent that a team has played, each win again accounting for one point. So, if every opponent on a team's nine-game schedule wins five games, that team gets 45 points. Finally, a team is awarded points for the combined wins of all defeated opponents.

Any team that wins a conference containing at least six teams gets an automatic bid.

The 256 teams selected in this process are then seeded in the playoffs. The playoff point cutoff is right around 30 every year. As of right now Libertyville (41 points), Warren (45), Carmel (34), Antioch (41), North Chicago

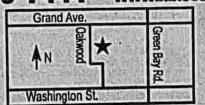
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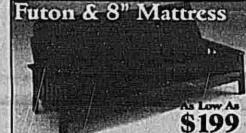
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opposing teams during practice.

"It's fun, but there's no mercy when we play each other," Dave said jokingly. "I'll give him an elbow to keep him on his toes."

While Ian often has the chance to play with several of the top players in the area,, including teammates Scott Malagon and Mike Armour, it's his experiences with the Fire that help most of all.

"I run through a lot of drills with the Fire," Ian said. "It was a learning experience. I was able to see what it's like to be a professional. I'm able to see guys play the game exactly the way it's supposed to be played and it helps."

And Dave feels that the extra work is help-

ing lan as a player and that's not just a father talking.

"He has something you can't teach-quickness and speed," Dave said. "He's a highly technical player and he has a real comfort level with the ball and a good idea of the game."

It must not hurt to have a father who coaches soccer for a living.

"He's been coaching since I was born," said Ian, whose father also coached at Cornell University, the University of Virginia, the U.S. Men's National Team and D.C. United before joining the Fire. "I've always liked soccer and it's always come natural to me. I guess it's in my blood."



(30) and Mundelein (36) appear to be the area teams assured a spot.

The teams that make the cut are then seeded into eight classes of 32 teams; each bracket based on their school's enrollment.

Once the brackets are completed, each

team is seeded based on points. The higher seed hosts the first game. After that, the team that has hosted fewer games in the playoffs gets the game on their turf.

So there you have it, the Cliff's Notes to the playoffs. Now sit back and enjoy.



File photo by Sandy Bressner

Chicago Fire Head Coach Dave Sarachan runs drills with the Warren Township High School varsity soccer team during a preseason practice at the school's Almond Road Campus. Sarachan's son, lan, is on the Warren team.

Johnsburg remains perfect on season

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

This is the fun time of year as far as rookie Johnsburg football coach Jason Aubry is concerned.

Not only are his Skyhawks undefeated, but the final regular season clash, at home against Harvard Oct. 22 should allow the Johnsburg team a chance to show all of its talents.

"The kids are just focused on this game, not what is in front of them," Aubry said.

Led by 1,900-yard passer Trevor Bupp, the Skyhawks have an explosive offense, shown by a 34-6 win over Marengo last week. The team has secured a playoff spot with an 8-0, 4-0 in the Big Northern Red Division.

Johnsburg received a scare on the road as

Burlington Central nearly pulled off an upset, but JHS won 12-10, setting up a chance to go for the unbeaten regular season.

Johnsburg used its defense to hold off Burlington Central for almost the final quarter after taking a 12-10 lead. The Skyhawks' Bupp completed a 25-yard pass to Kyle Fiedorowicz with 10:49 left for the lead. Baupp also scored on a one-yard TD run and was 7-16, 151 yards

The defense gained the praise for its clutch play. "One time, we had a fourth-andsix inches and we would normally go for it. But with the elements of rain and wind, we elected to punt and the defense held. Dan Vesley, Josh Feld, Derek Decicco, all had big plays. The defense is coming together," Aubry

"It all comes down to the kids. I could not ask for a better group. They enjoy being out there, with the new philosophy to Johnsburg. All the kids work hard," Aubry said.

Before last week, QB Bupp has thrown for 21 touchdowns, 14 to senior wide receiver Chris Leathers, "Bupp was a sophomore QB last year, in an offense that did not throw the ball much. Now he can make the perfect reads to three or four receivers and he always makes the right one," Aubry said.

Leathers is the top weapon, with 33 catches for 806 yards and the 14 TDs, five against Marengo. Tyler Kammer has 532 yards with his 30 catches and 3 TDs. "I enjoy watching Chris work in practice. They work their tails off, and know when to get back to business.

"It is good that we had the good, tight

games at the beginning of the season (a 35-34 double OT win over Grant and a 35-28 win over Oregon). The Grant game could have gone either way and we were fortunate enough to come out with a win," Aubry said. Add to that the latest win, over the Burlington Rockets.

Harvard will certainly not be an easy foe, led by running back Dan Hoefflinger. The Hornets are in the playoffs as well.

The Skyhawks are not letting their No. 10 ranking in Class 5A go to their collective heads.

"It is good recognition for the school, but it means nothing unless we keep on winning," Aubry said.

Aubry said Burlington, which was state ranked but lost to Marengo earlier, featured a wing back offense with a running QB and a good fullback.

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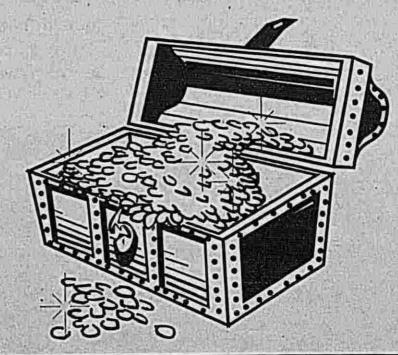


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"Injuries have really hurt our line. Plus our opponents' defensive line have been a lot bigger and stronger the last few weeks."

> Del Pechauer Antioch Football Coach







Injury bug bites Sequoits

By Rob Backus Sports Editor

he first five weeks of the season, Antioch's football team was rolling along. The offensive line was dominating the line of scrimmage and tailbacks Nick Nathan and Nate Hughes had racked up over 1,600 yards rushing.

Then the injury bug came around and started taking out the Sequoits' offensive linemen. By the time Antioch faced Libertyville in its homecoming game last week, the decimated O-line had missed starters Greg Lyons, Nick Godin, Dan Marko and Tom Richardson due to various injuries.

And Antioch's offensive attack had certainly suffered as a result as the Sequoits had scored just 17 points in their last two games against Warren and Stevenson, after averaging over 40 points per contest in the first five games of the season.

"Injuries have really hurt our line," Antioch coach Del Pechauer said. "Plus our opponents' defensive lines have been a lot bigger and stronger the last few weeks."

The Sequoits faced perhaps their biggest test of the season last week against the Cats, and managed just seven points in a 25-7 loss. The offense managed just over 170 yards of offense in the contest.

Mike Miller, who led the team with 68 yards on 11 carries, scored Antioch's lone touchdown with a two-yard run in the fourth quarter. Nathan was held to just 37 yards on 13 carries, and Hughes, who returned from a bruised neck, managed just 21 yards on three carries.

On the bright side, the defense continued to emerge, holding Libertyville to just over 170 yards of offense as well. Unfortunately a 93yard kickoff return for a touchdown and a 39yard interception return for a touchdown proved the difference in the game.

"We've seemed to have gotten a lot better defensively," Pechauer said. "Hopefully that can continue."

Antioch's defense will have to be on the top of its game if the team hopes to contain Mundelein star Jake Gaebler on Oct. 22.

"We just need to do the best we can to keep him off the field," Pechauer said. "He

does a lot." The game has added significance for both teams, as even though both have most likely clinched playoff berths, both teams have just five wins and need one more to earn a home game and to avoid a top seed in the first round.

GIRLS TENNIS

Despite the team's season ending without a single girl qualifying for this weekend's state tournament, head coach Bryan Plinske was still pleased with how the team's season went.

"The season was great," Plisnke said. "We



Antioch Community High School running back Nick Nathan attempts to break a tackle in a homecoming loss to Libertyville.

met a number of accomplishments and we had a lot of fun. This is a season I will remember with fondness for years to come."

This was Plinske's final year at Antioch, as he will become head coach at Lakes Community High School next year. 11

At No. 1 singles, junior Christian Pedersen won her first round match at the Antioch Sectional 6-1, 6-1 but then ran into defending All-Stater Lynne Poggensee-Wei from Grayslake in the second round, losing 6-0, 6-0.

'Christina struggled in the win and loss column but there's been remarkable improvement from beginning to end," Plinske said. "I could see the effort she put into practice and it really started to play off."

Andrea Pinc at No. 2 singles also won her first round match, 6-4, 6-4, but fell in the second round 6-3, 6-3.

"Andrea's situation is similar to Christina's, but she was able to get a few more wins," Plinske said. "She got better and better as the season went along, and her court awareness really improved."

No. 1 doubles tandem Lindsay Clutter and Natalie Stewart also won their first round match 6-4, 6-1 before falling to Warren's Mallory Strakusek and Amy Bostrom, whom they had beaten in the previous weekend's NSC meet, 6-2, 3-6, 1-6.

"I can't say enough about that team," Plinske said. "You only get to coach a team like that every so often. I've been blessed with

some good doubles teams and they rank right up there."

Antioch's No. 2 duo of Amanda Peters and Jamie Fjellstadt fell in the opening round 6-4,

"They complemented each other well," Plinske said of the combo, who went 15-9 on the season. "They were a solid doubles team that I could count on to get a win when we needed it."

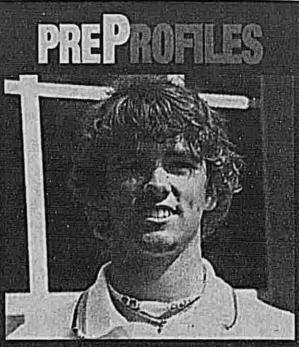
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

With a 6-1 week, Antioch's volleyball team improved to 25-5 and tied the school record for wins in a season.

The team started out the week with a 17-25, 25-22, 25-20 win over Mundelein on Friday. Then the squad went to the Woodstock Tourney, finishing second after wins over Rochelle (25-13, 25-20), Wauconda (12-25, 25-17, 25-14), McHenry (25-18, 25-18) and Woodstock (25-13, 17-25, 25-16) and a loss to Cary-Grove (19-25, 11-25) in the finals.

Kate Hofeldt led the Sequoits on the weekend with 49 kills, 34 digs and seven aces. Ashley Wisler (32 assists, 13 aces, 27 digs), Kristi Mihovilovich (20 kills, 12 digs), Erin Moncelle (24 digs, 13 kills, 6 aces) and Maggie Lonergan (35 assists) all had solid tourna-

Antioch closed out the week with a 25-18, 25-19 win over Zion-Benton on Tuesday. Hofeldt had 15 kills on the night to pace the Sequoits.



Joe Kinney

n the classic golf movie "Tin Cup," caddy Cheech Marin tells Kevin Costner, "Sometimes par's good enough to win."

With temperatures in the 40s and with wind gusts up to 40 mph in downstate Bloomington, Antioch senior golfer Joe Kinney knew he would have to adjust his game for the state meet.

"When the weather gets tough like that, I'm not trying to make birdies, and I'm not trying to make bogeys," Kinney said. "So I just went out there and tried to hit every fairway, because I knew if I could do that, it would be

very tough to take a bogey."

Kinney used that strategy perfectly in day one of the tournament last weekend. He earned three bogeys and four birdies, and only a double bogey on the par-4 6th hole kept him over par for the day as he went on to shoot

a 73, just one stroke off the lead.

"He played a hell of a tournament in unbelievable conditions," Antioch coach Jeff Moxley said. "This was football weather, not golf weather.

The weather was even worse on Saturday, and it began to take its toll as Kinney carted a 77. But his sixover-par 47 was still good enough for a fourth-place finish as he ended up just five strokes off the pace of champion Ryan Linton from Lake Forest. 'This was a heck of a way to finish

my high school career," Kinney said.
You would think that Kinney would be under a tremendous deal of pressure, given that this was his first trip downstate after missing out by one stroke the previous two years. But, according to Kinney, it was nothing compared to his experiences over the summer.

"Most of the summer tournaments I play in are a lot more pressure packed than any high school tournament,"
Kinney said. "When I played against some of the top college players at the Western Jr. Amateur (in Michigan)-that was pressure."-By Rob Backus





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"He (Andy Connor) really stepped up, but he tends to do that in big games."

> **Chris Rudolph** Carmel Soccer Coach





Corsairs take share of ESCC title

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

hile most people will say that any season is a marathon and not a sprint, Carmel's soccer team appears to be sprinting towards the finish line with several tough matches in the season's final weeks.

First the Corsairs took care of business with a 5-1 win over St. Viator last Wednesday. Then Carmel took on one of the top teams in Wisconsin, Marquette, and hung with them in the game's first 70 minutes before a flurry of goals equaled the game's 5-0 final.

"That was the best team we've faced all year," Carmel coach Chris Rudolph said.

The next day Carmel had a match-up with St. Joseph, which was rescheduled from the previous week. If the Corsairs won, they would clinch a share of the ESCC title along with

And Carmel managed to win convincingly, 4-0, earning a share of the conference title for the first time since 2001. Anthony Cipolla had a pair of goals and Kevin Virgilio (goal, assist) and Sean Stefanski added the other scores, all on headers, while Andy Connor and Joe Holguin combined for the shutout in goal.

There was no letdown after that as the Corsairs then faced defending sectional champ Warren in frigid conditions on Monday. And it was Connor who came up big again in a 1-1 tie.

The Corsairs had an early chance in the game's 7th minute as Yared Ogunro was fouled just outside the box, setting up a free kick.
Virgilio had a chance to head in the shot but it
went just wide to keep the game scoreless.
But with the first half nearing the end,
midfielder Chris Fidlow took advantage of a

misplayed ball, stealing it then firing the ball past Warren keeper Ben Ferrara to give Carmel

a 1-0 lead. Less than 10 minutes into the second half, Warren's Mike Armour fired a ball from 15 yards out, which Connor dove to his left to stop and preserve the shutout. And that wasn't the last time Connor would make a spectacu-

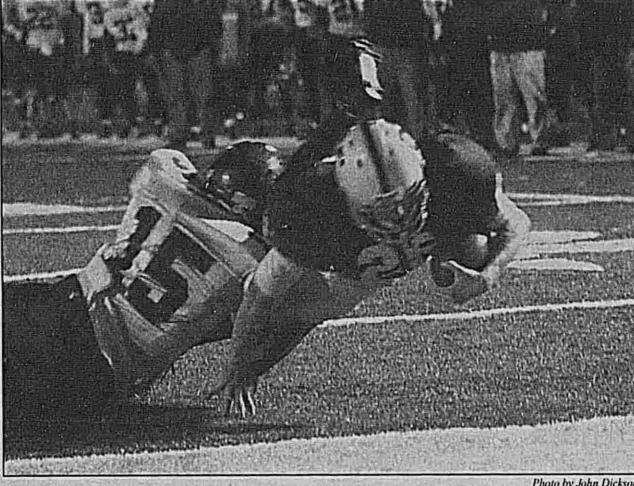
"That was a great save," Rudolph said. "He really stepped up, but he tends to do that in

Connor made another diving save to his left in the 53rd minute on a header from Juan Nunez and Warren's leading scorer, Scott Malagon, had a chance in the 61st minute with a point-blank shot, but he came up with the save to keep Carmel's lead at 1-0.

However, in the 74th minute, Nunez had a perfect cross to Bryan Bappert, who deposited the ball in the back of the net to tie the game 1-1, which was the final score.

"It was tough back there," Connor said. "I was a little disappointed that I didn't get the

Despite losing the late lead, Rudolph was



Carmel Corsair Andrew Federer claws his way over the goal line to make a touchdown in the Carmel High School game against St. Viator.

pleased with the way his team played.

"We played pretty well," said Rudolph, whose team moved to 14-3-3 with the tie. "I'm happy with where we are, It's been an enjoyable year."

Carmel will close out the year with a home match against Brother Rice on Oct. 22.

GIRLS GOLF

Going into the season, the number one goal for Carmel junior golfer Kate White was simply to make it downstate. Well, it was mission accomplished and then some for White, who finished third in the state with a 156 (77-79) over 36 holes.

"It was quite a jump for her," Carmel coach Brian Smithe said. "She deserved it last year and just missed it. She did a tremendous job and golfed to her potential."

White finished 11 strokes off the pace of champion Emily Powers from Notre Dame, who shot a 145. Going into the tournament in downstate Makanda, White's plan was simple.

"The practice round wasn't much help because it was pouring rain, but I was able to map out a plan," White said. "And on the front nine I did exactly what I wanted to do. The back nine was tougher because my club selection and putting were off, but it was a good round."

On day two the weather worsened, and so did the collective scores.

"The course was tougher on day two, but I was still able to stick to my plan, and the club selection was better because I knew what to

do on the back nine," White said. "I was pretty happy with my performance. I just wanted to get down there, but placing third is a pretty big accomplishment."

FOOTBALL

Carmel's loss to St. Patrick earlier in the season proved the team wasn't invincible. But that wasn't true at home, was it?

After all, the Corsairs had won 28 straight home contests, with the team's last defeat coming in the 2000 season finale against rival Joliet Catholic Academy.

However, St. Viator, which used a dynamic passing attack and a punishing running game to perfection, rolled right over the Carmel defense, winning 42-30. The Lions racked up 267 yards passing and over 500 yards of offense in the contest.

"We weren't getting a lot of pressure on the quarterback and we weren't tackling," said Carmel coach Andy Bitto, whose team gave up the most yards and points since he took over in 1998. "Offensively we can do better, but we scored 30 points. We don't expect to lose when we score that many."

Darren Davis, Andy Federer, John Brennan and Jimmy Potempa had the touchdowns for Carmel (6-2, 6-2 ESCC) while John Solan added a 27-yard field goal.

Up next for the Corsairs is a rematch against undefeated Joliet Catholic Academy. Carmel prevailed over the Hilltoppers last season for just the second time in school history.

John Riggio

uring the first week to tryouts, Carmel Junior John Riggio decided he was going to play a little joke on some unsuspecting

"I hyper-extended my knee so I told (Carmel) coach (Chris Rudolph) that I could help out during the goalkeeper's camp," Riggio said. "So I brought out my toothpick and made them run and

do pushups. I taught them a lesson."
But perhaps the biggest thing
Riggio has helped teach his team is how to have fun.

"I just try to lighten the mood," Riggio said. "I guess I'm kind of a

"The first day of practice I called him over so he grabbed (midfielder) Kevin Virgillo's hand and skipped over, and I said to myself, 'this is going to be a long year,'" Rudolph said. But it's certainly been a good year

for Carmel, which currently sports a 14-3-3 record with the postseason

approaching. / Although the team has a tough road ahead in sectionals, Rudolph made a deal with Riggio should the Corsairs win the sectional title.

"I told John that if we win sectionals, I'm going to rent a 15-foot-long plastic moose and parade him down Main Street during the Mundelein days parade with a sign that says, 'Riggio for Mayor,'" Rudolph said.

While Riggio may not lead the Village of Mundelein anytime soon, he is undoubtedly one of the emotional leaders on Carmel's team.

In addition to his sense of humor, Riggio also brings some soccer skills to the table.

"He's a big part of our defense, which has been a strength all season," Rudolph said. "He's real aggressive in the air, and he has some offensive skills. He does a nice job releasing from the back and bringing the ball up."-By Rob Backus

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> **Mark Barczak** Grant Football Coach



Prairie title slips away from Bulldogs

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

t was just before midnight when Grant High's football team gathered after a long, dramatic night of football against North

"I was really pleased with the fact that we stayed together as a team. We stayed together and played hard, across the board, I am proud of them. We had a great bunch who prepared us for that offense. They are an integral part of the team, and some did not get on the field tonight. I am disappointed with the loss, but proud of their effort," said coach Mark Barczak.

Grant would be back on the practice field a few hours later, due to morning testing, readying for its last battle for 2004.

Grant, 3-5 overall, 3-1 NSC Prairie, knows it can only obtain a tie for the division title at Zion-Benton Oct. 22, but feels that is worth fighting for.

Grant took a 10-7 lead in its overtime when Pam Staton booted her first field goal of the season. The defense tried its best to stop North Chicago, but talented QB Josh Allen started left then darted right for a TD. No early celebration this week, and North Chicago had a 13-10 win and the NSC Prairie tiebreak with a 3-1 mark. Allen had scored from 88 yards out earlier. "He is just a fine football player," Barczak said of Allen.

Senior Eric Horvath rushed for 92 yards and scored Grant's lone TD, from nine yards

"We just play in a tough conference, it is hard nosed, week in and week out. I think our kids play really well," Barczak said. "It was a real good game. The North Chicago kids played well and our kids played well.

Staton had a chance but missed her first

field goal try, as it hit the upright, earlier. On defense, the Grant squad had a tough task of trying to contain Allen & Co. Senior Dan Graff had eight tackles, one for loss and junior Matt Behm had seven tackles, Horvath with four and one for loss.

Some eight hours after arriving back from the game, Grant was back on the practice field, trying to shake off the heartbreaking loss.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Grant can attest to the improving North Chicago club. North Chicago won 25-23, 14-25 and 25-18, its second win over Grant.

Grant was led by Danielle Eiler in attack with 19-24 with 5 kills; Tara Guidry had 10-17 with 4 kills; Tori Ziegler was 8-11 with 3 kills; Ashley Arff 6-6 with one kill and Stephanie Fain 5-8.

In serving, Stephanie Coats was 14-16 with 4 aces; Fain was 14-14 with 2 aces; Ashley Precht was 11-12 with 3 aces and Tara Guidry had 11-12 with one ace.

Coats had another strong match setting, 69-70 with 16 assists.

Eiler had 3 kills while Guidry and Ziegler

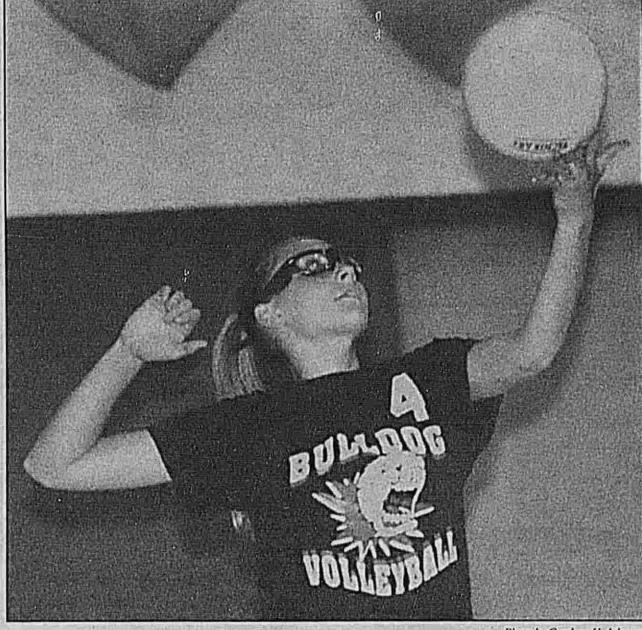


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Grant Community High School's Cassie Newton serves against Libertyville during a home game loss for the Bulldogs.

had two each.

Grant is at the Crosstown Classic Oct. 22-23 at Libertyville and Vernon Hills. Grant's first-round group includes Stevenson, North Chicago and Lake Forest.

Grant earned a spot in the NSC championship clash with Stevenson Oct. 20 as the Bulldogs bested Zion-Benton 25-22, 25-19 at home on Friday.

Stephanie Coats was her usual steady self in setting, 51-54 with 20 assists. She was 8-8 in serving with an ace. Tara Guidry was 12-13 with an ace and Ashley Precht was 9-10 with

Guidry led the attack with 20-23 with 7 kills. Eiler had the same number of kills on 19-20. Arff was 7-9 with two kills and Fain was 7-8 with two kills and Ziegler was 5-5 with three

BOYS SOCCER

Grant High School soccer fans, as well as their opponents, should get used to seeing the last name Deligio on the roster.

Three Deligios are contributing this year and Danny, Sammy and Dominick, are all sophomores.

"I have been in soccer for 13 years, since I

was 4 years old," said Sam Deligio, a forward, All three play their club soccer for the Fox Lake Fire, but originally got their start in Round Lake Area Park District's AYSO program. Their grade school, Taveirne Middle School, did not offer soccer.

"I have learned a lot from Greg (Sheil), but he has learned a lot from me. Because I am short, I try to stay back longer," Dan said.

Grant High's boys soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to Lake Forest in North Suburban Conference crossover action last week.

Sam Deligio, the more outspoken one, said the Bulldogs have played several teams tough this year, including Lake Forest. The team entering the week, still had a good shot at a .500 season. Sam's goal came in a recent 4-1 loss to Wauconda.

"They love the game and work real hard. All three play different positions," coach Shane Rivette said of the brothers.

Dominick's lone goal this year was a doozey. "It was from 25 yards out against Harvard. We were tied 1-1 at the time, but then Bryan Mark added a goal," Rivette said.

Grant will play Mundelein at 11 a.m. Oct. 23 at the Lake Zurich Regional. The second match is Lake Zurich against Round Lake.



Stephanie Coats

hen it comes to volleyball, the setter, particuarily in a 5-1 formation, is the quarterback. Grant's gaining a spot in the NSC volleyball championship match is a combination of team determination and having a skilled setter in Stephanie Coats.

Coats is a senior on the team that is on the mission.

"We would love to add something to the wall," said coach Sue Thompson. "Reaching the conference championship match was definitely one of our goals from early on."

"It was awesome to win the divi-sion," Coats said. "We showed that we can play with the best of them. We like to mix it up with the offense. I have

confidence in all my teammates."
Thompson said that Coats is passing the ball to several players for assists, including a newcomer, freshman Tori Ziegler. Coats also has the advantage of going for the kill point by her./

Coats readied for her last year at GCHS by attending a college camp for

volleyball players in Pennsylvania.

Coats said she has played volleyball since her sixth grade days at Gavin South Junior High. Cassie Newton, another senior, was a teammate then, back in the/"one-hit wonder" years, as well as the late Elizabeth Willding.

Willding is always close to the team's thoughts. Willding was murdered July 14.

"It has brought us closer together. We have felt her love and wanted to beat Antioch for her. Liz's dad and sister come to a lot of the matches," Coats said.

Thompson said that a more consistent effort, and a "one game at a time" approach has helped Grant gain an 18-8 mark. Grant won the division with a 3-2 record, by beating Vernon Hills for the tiebreaker.-By Steve Peterson





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"She (Lynne Poggensee-Wei) has the talent to win state. She doesn't have a weak-

Cathy Ingram Grayslake Tennis Coach





Rams searching for consistency

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

hen asked about his team, Grayslake soccer coach Dan Landry would tell you that his Rams are "consistently inconsistent."

That point is frustrating for Landry, because he has seen what his team is capable of when it plays well, as the Rams did in a 2-0 win over Mundelein last week. However, he has also seen the flip side of that coin, as he did in losses to Fox Valley Conference foes Dundee-Crown and Woodstock.

"Some of our inconsistency relates to the long bus rides to these road matches," Landry said. "But for most of these guys, this is their first year playing varsity soccer. There's not many leaders on the team."

The Rams began the week with a 2-1 loss to Woodstock. Tony Gianneschi had the lone goal for Grayslake, on an assist from Bobby Reed.

"If was frustrating because we dominated them," said Landry, whose team out-shot the Blue Streaks 15-3. "We had six corner kicks and they had none, we just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net."

Grayslake was able to bounce back with a 2-0 win over Mundelein on Friday.

Reed had a score and Manny Carrillo added the other tally on an assist from Kurt Smyth. Ian Hocin had the shutout in goal for the Rams, making six saves.

"It was a great team game," Landry said. "We were passing and moving the ball and not giving them chances. We attacked when it was appropriate and backed off when it was appropriate. We just played good soccer."

However, the Itams took a step back with a 3-1 loss to Dundee-Crown on Monday. Jesse Stabile had the lone goal on an assist from Ben

"They just outplayed us," Landry said. "We didn't play one of our better games, and when you do that against good teams you're going to get outscored."

The team opens up the Libertyville Regional with a match against Antioch on Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. The Rams lost to the Sequoits 3-0 at the beginning of the season.

"They have good midfielders so we have to mark up," Landry said. "If we play a solid game, we'll be fine."

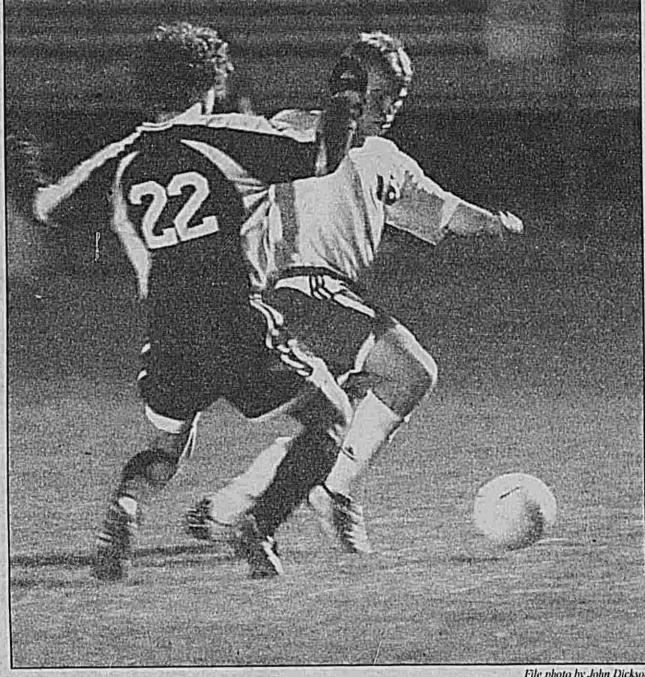
The winner of that match will take on No. 1 seed Warren in the next round.

CROSS COUNTRY

The boys and girls cross country teams each placed tenth at the Fox Valley Conference championship meet hosted by Crystal Lake South Oct. 16.

On the girls side, Morgan Jacquette and Jessica Duhig finished 41st and 42nd with times of 23:27 and 23:34 respectively.

Colleen Centella (50th, 24:00), Leyna Squillaci (67th, 25:38), and Brittany Pugliese (70th, 25:50) rounded out the scoring.



File photo by John Dickson

Grayslako High School's August Trexler protects the ball from a Cary-Grove opponent during a home game earlier this season.

Alex Mikrut had the best showing for the boys team with a 28th place finish for a time of

18:27. Scott Beckord (38th, 18:45), Andy Gerken (49th, 19:01), Scott Merrell (59th, 19:28) and Dylan Fischer (60th, 19:30) rounded out the top five.

FOOTBALL

Grayslake coach Vito Andriola would never use injuries as an excuse for his team's struggles, but at some point you have to wonder how good the Rams would have been had

they stayed healthy. With an already thin roster, featuring just 39 players, Grayslake was without 11 of them for its homecoming game against Crystal Lake Central last Saturday.

And the Rams played well for much of the game, holding a 12-6 leading with six minutes left, but the Tigers managed two late scores to win 18-12.

"We played well, we just couldn't put it all together," said Andriola, whose team fell to 26 overall and 2-5 in the Fox Valley Conference with the loss. "That's what's happened all season. We can't seem to put 48 minutes together. We always seem to make a mistake, which hurts our confidence and sends us into a spiral."

Chris Westfall and Brett Miller had the two scores for the Rams, while Brian Centella finished with 149 yards on 13 carries. Unfortunately, quarterback Evan Jones was added to the injured list.

"We haven't played Grayslake football all year," Andriola said. "They wore us down and I never thought I'd see that. This year teams are doing to us what we've been doing to them, which is beating us physically and wearing us down."

The Rams will host Dundee-Crown in the season finale on Oct. 22 at 7:45 p.m. Grayslake will receive a possible boost with the return of linebacker Doug Hanson, who missed the previous two games with a high ankle sprain.

"Hopefully we can go out on a high note and set the tone for next year," Andriola said.



Lynne Poggensee-Wei

hings could not have started off much worse for Grayslake sophomore Lynne Poggensee-Wei in the semifinals of the Antioch Tennis

Sectional last weekend.
She was facing her first test of the season against Lake Forest senior Mandy Workman.

And in the first game of the match, Poggensee-Wel was going for a ball, stepped on it and wrenched her ankle. She instantly collapsed in the bitter cold, and could not get up.

The tears rolled down her face as

she struggled to deal with the injury and the interminable weather. "There was some pain,"

Poggensee-Wel said. "But the cold made it worse."

It would be 30 minutes before the match would resume. But it was like the injury never happened as she rolled past Workman 6-2, 6-2 to earn a spot in the sectional finals.

The fact that she was able to ounce back so quickly says something about her competitive nature, ording to Gravslake coach Ca ingram.

"She's an Intense player," Ingram said. "She's so competitive, she'll yell at herself when she makes a mistake, but then she'll come right back on the next point and crank out a winner."

And mistakes have been few and far between this season for Poggensee-Wel, who currently sports an undefeated record.

She came closest in the finals against No. 1 seed Marissa Lambropoulos from Lake Forest as the opening set went to a tiebreaker, which Poggensee-Wei won 7-3. However, she easily won the second set 6-1 to take the sectional title.

It was Poggensee-Wei's first, after losing to Lake Forest's Chelsea Nusslock in last year's sectional final. "She has the talent to win state,"

Ingram said. "She doesn't have a weakness."-By Rob Backus





"We were excited about being in the tournament and playing there but I think that in the end we were a little disappointed that we didn't finish higher."

Jim Seward Libertyville Girls' Golf Coach





Cats finish 8th in state

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

n Oct. 14 the Libertyville girls golf team attempted to play their practice round for the state finals at the Stone Creek Golf Club in Makanda. But the cold, rainy weather forced them off the field before they could play an entire 18 holes.

The disagreeable weather conditions followed the Wildcats into the weekend. While the rain went away, the chilly air and harsh winds stuck around, adding another challenge to the already difficult course.

"It was pretty miserable," junior golfer Nikki Miller said.

But, despite the meddling from Mother Nature, Libertyville managed to make it a school-record-setting weekend.

The Wildcats finished 8th overall in the state with a cumulative score of 733 in the twoday, 36-hole tournament.

Edwardsville High School won the tournament with a score of 654.

The only other time the Libertyville girls golf team made it to state was in 1996, when they finished 16th.

However, head coach Jim Seward said there was still a slight feeling of dissatisfaction as the tournament ended because in the second round the team shot a 372, 11 strokes worse than what they scored in the first round. The slump dropped the team from fifth place on Oct. 15 to eighth at the end of the tournament Oct. 16.

"We were excited about being in the tournament and playing there but I think that in the end we were a little disappointed that we didn't finish higher," he said. "We all looked at the scores from the second day and felt that we could have played a little better.

Junior Nicole Schachner had the best individual showing for the Wildcats with a score of 166, which earned her a three-way tie for 18th place.

But she, like the rest of the team, had a dif-

ficult second day.

Through the first 18 holes, Schachner was tied for seventh place with a score of 79. But in round two she struggled to an 87, dropping 11 places in the standings.

Seward said the tough weather conditions, combined with a strategy in which Schachner assertively attacked the greens, led to a high second-day score.

"(In the second round) she was going out with a game plan what I thought was a good game plan of trying to make birdies," he said. "She had to improve her putting to get back in and unfortunately she had a tough day. But that number isn't indicative of the type of player she is at all."

Schachner was coming off a strong showing at the Schaumburg Sectional, in which she was the first-place medalist with a score of 74.

The one Wildcat player at the state meet who did improve from the first round to the



Libertyville's Tom Sitz attempts to break a tackle in the Cats' 25-7 win over Antioch last week.

second round was Nikki Miller, who shot a 94 tollowed by a 90. Her score of 184 was good for a three-way tie for 65th place.

"Nikki had a great tournament," Seward said. "She went out there and I think was using this to gain experience for next season."

Miller said she approached the tournament playing loose and was excited to have made it to the biggest high school meet in Illinois.

"I was just happy that we made it there," she said. "My attitude was whatever I shot I tried to have fun."

Natalie Chase followed Miller with a score of 190, good for 81st place. Alex Hein tied for 89th place with a 193, Samantha Young tallied a 234 for 136th place and Rachel Clark rounded out Libertyville's scoring with 260 for 138th place.

And while the second day was a bit tougher for the Wildcats, Seward said just to make state was a great accomplishment for

"I think that's something to be proud of," he said.

BOY'S FOOTBALL

The Wildcats (8-0, 4-0) defeated Antioch

25-7 Oct. 16 in a North Suburban Conference Lake Division matchup and have only one game left at Lake Forest before officially clinching their fifth straight conference crown.

Libertyville's first score of the game came in the first quarter after the defense recovered a Sequoit fumble. Seven plays later, senior running back Jeff Fontana made it into the end

zone on a one-yard push. The offense sputtered for the remainder of the half but finally got on the board again with about 18 seconds to go in the second quarter when senior quarterback Brett Lancaster connected with senior running back Kyle Nader for a 37-yard touchdown pass.

In the second half, it was the Wildcats defense and special teams that put points on

the board. Senior defensive back Kevin Burns ran the second-half kickoff back for a touchdown to get things going. Then, senior defensive lineman Michael Fehling-Culberson picked off a pass by Antioch quarterback Ben Rozewicz and took it to the house to make the score 25-

Antioch (5-3, 1-3) finally got on the board with just over two minutes left in the game on a two-yard touchdown run by Mike Miller.



Nikki Miller

hen she began her freshman year at Libertyville High School, junior Nikki Miller didn't know much about golf, let alone how to play it.

Aside from messing around a cou-

ple times with a putter when she was a little kid, she had never even really

picked up a club. But, with some encouragement from her dad, she decided to give the game a trv.

She joined the freshman team hav-

ing never played a hole of golf. "I don't know if I'd even call that golf," she said of her first attempts at the game her freshman year.

But her inexperience did not hinder her for long.

Since her freshman year, Miller has become one of the strongest players on a team that finished in 8th place at the state finals Oct.15-16.

Head coach Jim Seward said her exponential improvement over the past three seasons can be attributed to her strong work ethic, especially during the summers.

"She put in a lot of work toward improving her game and it shows," he said. "She has made great strides and great improvements."

Miller said during each off-season she works on some aspect of her game every other day and plays a round of golf a couple times a week.

And when it's too cold, she goes to Highland Park to play at an indoor driv-

Miller said her most drastic improvements came between the end of her second season and the beginning of the Wildcats' 2004 campaign.

Seward said if she continues to improve, Miller, along with fellow junior Nicole Schachner, could be on the state's list of elite players in 2005.

"She should be one of the top 25 players in the state (next season)," he said.-By Matt Pera



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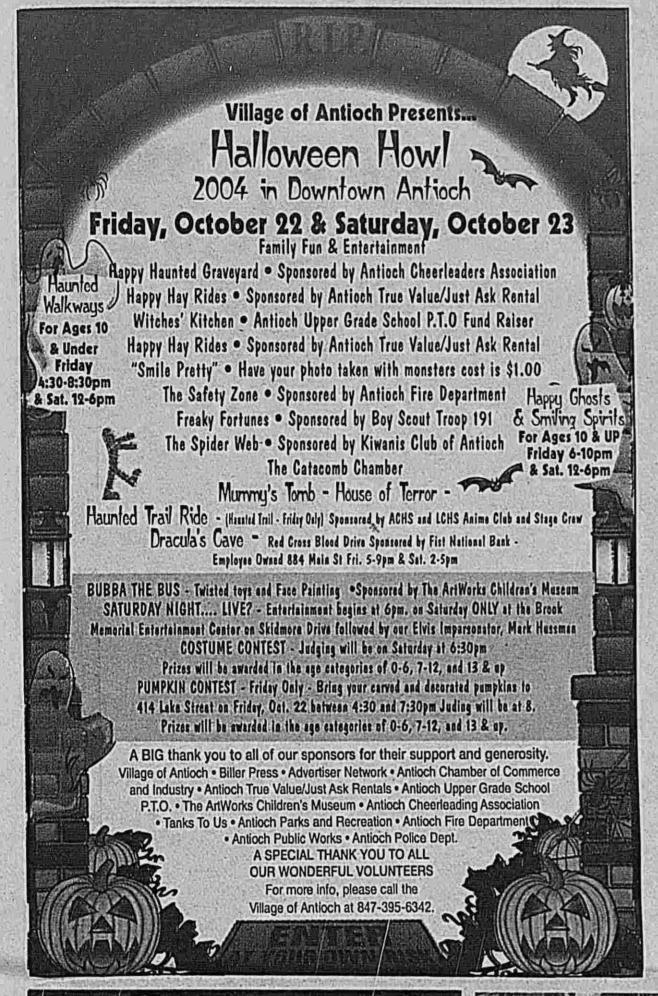


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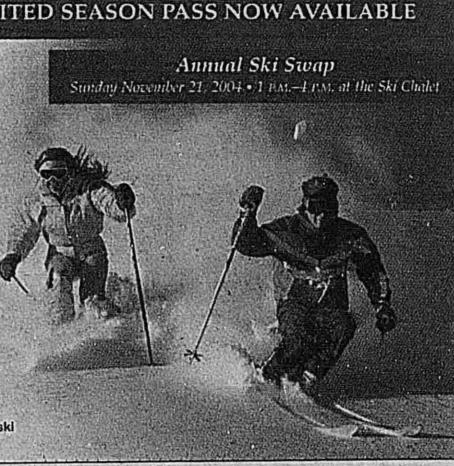
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> **Dave Whitson** Mundelein Football Coach





Mustangs fall in shootout

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

fter the Mustangs fell to Stevenson 40-27 Oct. 15, head coach Dave Whitson kept his players on the field and gave them an emotional address. With tears in his eyes he stood in front of

the team with his arm around his son, Bryan, an eighth grader who will be attending Mundelein High School next year. Whitson praised the team's performance and thanked them for setting a good example for his son.

"I've seen how hard these kids have worked and I want my son to have the same work ethic and the same mentality as these kids have because they've let us push them pretty hard and you're proud of that," he said. "And when they come up a little short you feel for them."

The Mustangs (5-3, 1-3) managed to hang with a solid Stevenson squad (6-2, 3-1) through most of the North Suburban Conference Lake Division match-up, but a tough fourth-quarter put the game out of

The final quarter of the game began well for Mundelein, as they capped a 12-play drive with a 22-yard touchdown scamper by senior running back Steve Tonsul, who had 119 yards and two scores on the night. The Mustangs failed on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt but the six points put them ahead by a score of 27-26.

But the Patriots answered with their own big push downfield on the following posses-

running back Michael Breckheimer, who had 236 yards rushing and two touchdowns on the night, got Stevenson into striking distance when he busted loose for a thirty-yard run up to the Mustangs' 15-yard

On the very next play, junior running back Carl Johnson sprinted into the end zone and, after a successful two-point conversion, Stevenson was back up 34-27 with eight minutes remaining.

The Mustangs made their way back into Stevenson territory on their next possession behind some nice running by Tonsul and senior Jake Gaebler. But a costly holding penalty knocked them back to their own 46-yard line, making it second down and 22.

Mundelein was unable to get back across midfield and was forced to punt the ball away two downs later.

Whitson said he was banking on a defensive stop after the punt.

"We thought sooner or later they were going to turn the ball over," he said. "So we thought we'd pin them back and they'd turn it over to us and we'd have an opportunity (to score). We didn't think five plays and (another Stevenson) touchdown."

But that is exactly what happened. After Breckheimer took off for another big Mundelein Mustang Ashley Cretacci spikes the ball over the net in the Mustang's game

against the Round Lake Panthers.

run, this time a 52-yard dash, the Patriots put the game out of reach when senior quarterback Preston Earl ran for a 17-yard touchdown that made it 40-27.

In the first half, big plays were also the name of the game for Stevenson, with a 49yard touchdown run by Johnson and a 56yard scoring sprint by Breckheimer to make it

20-7 in the first quarter. Mundelein was able to claw its way back, but the Patriots limited the threat of Gaebler, who tallied 102 total yards with a touchdown, and solidified their position as one of the best teams in the NSC Lake Division.

So as the Mustangs walked off the field, some of them with their helmets still on to hide the disappointment on their faces, Whitson reflected on the progress of his players with one week to go in the regular season.

"The biggest thing for us in the program is taking giant steps and maybe we have, maybe we haven't, but the bottom line is I felt so bad for these seniors because they wanted (to beat Stevenson) so bad," he said.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team defeated Round

Lake 2-0 (25-23, 25-15) Oct. 19 to improve their record to 11-18 on the season.

The Mustangs were led by Ashley Cretacci (10 kills, 2 blocks), Beth Rosendahl (18 service points, two aces, 10 digs), Emily T'Niemi (13 service points, 2 aces, six assists) and Paige Totorello (14 assists, 4 digs).

Mundelein will next travel to the Crosstown Classic Oct. 22-23.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team dropped a game to Grayslake Oct. 15, losing 2-0.

The Mustangs (6-10-2) hung with the Rams (8-11) in the first half, playing to a 0-0 tie.

But, in the second half, the Rams' Bobby Reed tallied an unassisted goal and Manny Carillo got another score off an assist from Kurt Smyth to pull ahead and never look back.

GIRLS DIVING

The girls diving team took first place out of 23 teams at the Evanston Diving Invitational

Mustang divers Lucy Hirt, Nikki Spillone, and Courtney Wilhelm placed 2nd, 9th and 19th respectively.

PREPROFILES



Ian Sanchez

fter the Mundelein football team lost to Libertyville on Oct. 2, head coach Dave Whitson said he decided it was time for a

So he altered the team at one of its most important positions-quarterback. Whitson shifted senior Warren Arnold from under center to the wide receiver slot and converted junior cor-

nerback lan Sanchez to signal caller. He cited Sanchez's speed and abili-ty to turn a broken play into positive yardage as reasons for the move.

"I felt for a big game we weren't stepping to the table and being a leader there," he said. "And you need somebody who's got the athleticism that, if they can't step up and be a leader, at least they can utilize their athleticism to make things happen and that's what lan's done for us.

So far Sanchez is 1-1 as the new quarterback. The Mustangs beat Lake orest 49-13 uct. 8 before losing to Stevenson 40-27 Oct. 15.

With one regular season game left (Oct. 22 against Antioch), Sanchez said

he is settling into his new role.
"I feel like the guys respect me enough," he said. "I've known them for awhile and I'm pretty comfortable run-ning the offense with them."

Sanchez has played quarterback since he joined the freshman team three seasons ago, and he sald extra reps in practice have helped him ease into the varsity role.

He has shown that he has the ability to run the football when necessary, such as in the Stevenson game when he rushed for two one-yard touch-

And he said he has also embraced the leadership role that Whitson was searching for.

"That's the main thing (Whitson) told me, to be a leader and take control in the huddle and have the whole offense look up to you and take control of it," Sanchez said.—By Matt Pera



ROUND LAKE

"We had our chances and the defense played well."

Kevin Dempsey Round Lake Football Coach



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Panthers fall to Zion-Benton

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

eniors Mike Hughes and Jake Powell and the rest of the Class of 2005 played in their final home game of the season as Round Lake clashed with Zion-Benton.

A two-game win streak was not to be for the Panthers, as the Zee-Bees turned them back 20-7 on a slick field.

Powell snared a 16-yard pass from Hughes for the Round Lake squad's lone TD, but that did cut the lead to 14-7 in the third quarter.

"We had our chances and the defense played well. Zion only had five first downs," said coach Kevin Dempsey.

Hughes finished 2-9-38 yards passing and the ground game gained 126 yards, led by Craig Brock and Ted Silvetti, both seniors, who chalked up 81 and 87 yards, respectively.

Zion (2-7, 2-2 NSC Prairie) had a 30-yard TD pass from Zac Ruckebeil to Antoine Williams after Round Lake cut the lead to seven points. Geoffrey Johnson was a thorn in Round Lake's side all night, scoring on a 75 yard run and gaining nearly 200 yards for Zion. Zion's other touchdown came on a fumble recovery in the Round Lake end zone.

Both teams lost three fumbles this rainy and cold night in Round Lake.

Round Lake (1-7, 1-3 NSC Prairie) will take on the option attack of Vernon Hills (2-6, 2-2 NSC Prairie) Oct. 22. The Panthers will face running backs Jim Bedolla and Dan Nagle, who both scored two touchdowns and rushed for more than 100 yards in a 26-7 Vernon Hills win over Wauconda. Vernon Hills comes in off a two-game winning streak, both featuring come-from-behind wins.

CROSS COUNTRY

Round Lake's cross country season will come to a close at the regional meet at Lakewood Forest Preserve Oct. 23.

Round Lake's boys team had a last-place score of 294 at the NSC meets held in Wauconda.

Tim Theobald had the best effort, with a 17:43.

"It will be a tough regional. Hopefully, we can come back next year with more runners," coach Kevin Brady said.

Top girls runner Ashley Hussain has been injured.

BOYS GOLF

Jeff Wegner of Round Lake showed he could take on the sectional level of golf competition.

A senior, Wegner just missed qualifying for the state meet at the Rock Island Sectional. He shot a 76, one more stroke than the maximum to qualify.

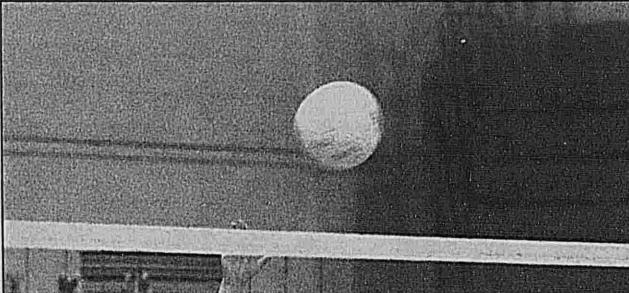
"He did a good job. He had a couple of birdies. We went out there the day before and had a nice practice round. It is a very elevated course, you can see for miles and miles," Round Lake coach Alan Dorfman said.

Wegner, who was second in the NSC tournament, gained all-conference honors, the first Panther golfer so honored in three seasons.

Dorfman said with all juniors back next year, Round Lake should be competitive again. Highlights included a one-stroke loss to Wauconda and beating Grant in NSC Prairie Division play this year.

GIRLS TENNIS

Tennis season came to an end for Round





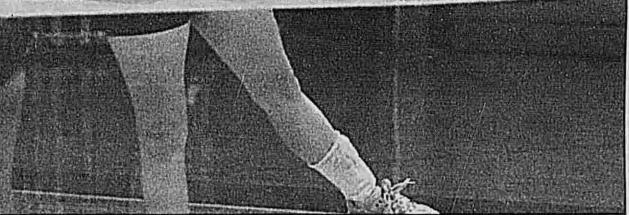


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Round Lake High School's Alyssa Shults leaps for a return volley to the Mundelein Mustangs.

Lake at the Antioch Sectional, with the team gaining 4 points.

The No. 1 double team of Erin Poynter and Katrina Beccera lost to Waukegan 6-4, 6-4. "But that was an improvement over a previous score against them," said coach Pat Costello.

No. 1 singles player Cindy Gomez, a junior, lost to Warren 6-1, 6-1.

Senior Anabell Trijullo and junior Maribel Gomez lost to Warren but plated well in a 6-4, 6-4 decision.

"We just need to get more experience in tennis. Two girls, Trijullo and Gomez, were first-year players and Anabell was a senior. We're glad to have Maribel and Cindy back," Costello said.

The Panthers did not dent the point column at the Spirit of the Northwest Tourney the week before.

Lake Forest won the team sectional with 33 points. "They should contend for the state title. We played one of their doubles teams

and they were both very nice girls," Costello said.

Round Lake was 1-10 in duals, beating North Chicago.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

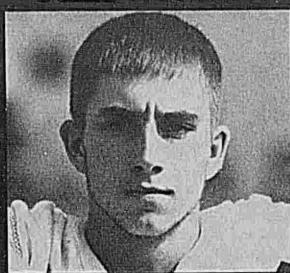
Vernon Hills had much to play for in the 25-9, 25-14 win over Round Lake. The win gave the Cougars a share of the NSC Prairie Division title, but Grant got the spot in the Oct. 20 NSC title match at Stevenson on a tiebreak.

"I felt Vernon Hills is a team that we should go out and be more competitive with. The second game we did a much better job. The bench players made a positive contribution to the game," said RL Coach Adrian Colton.

"We are frustrated now, but hopefully we are getting better at the little things and do better in the future," Colton said.

Round Lake finished 0-5 in the division. The Panthers are at the Crosstown Classic Oct. 22-23.

PREPROFILES



Mike Hughes

omeday, the public address announcer at Wrigley Field may very well bellow, "Starting at catcher, for your Chicago Cubs, No. 11, Mike Hughes."

That may seem like a far-fetched dream for the Round Lake High senior, but even after a few minutes in talking to Hughes, one can sense that he may follow in the footsteps of Randy Hundley, Gabby Hartnett and Jody Davis.

For now, a more short-term task is at hand, beating Vernon Hills in Hughes' and the other seniors' final game. It would also give the Panthers (1-7, 1-3 NSC Prairie) a two-win season in the NSC Prairie Division. Vernon Hills is 2-6, 2-2.

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Hughes' sports years have been spent 50-50 football and baseball.

"I remember playing with Teddy Silvetti (running back) and Jake Poy

"I remember playing with Teddy
Silvetti (running back) and Jake Powell
since Pee Wee football. They are such
hard-working guys. It will be tough not
playing football with them.

"Once you get into high school, the intensity steps up, you have to step up, or you will not make it," Hughes said.
"The win this year was a huge

upset. No one expected us to beat them," Hughes said of the 13-12 win over the Warhawks three weeks ago. In that one memorable moment, he

guided the offense to a better than 200-yard effort. "My best feeling is handing off to Craig Brock or Silvetti, then faking and seeing them 15 yards downfield," Hughes said.

Back to baseball, he takes the winter off before prepping for his catching season. "I love to be the catcher. Baseball is my passion. I'm all for the Cubs. I was devastated," he said of the postseason. "I went to a few games; I had to check out the team that I will be playing for. I just love baseball. Nothing compares in my mind. I am working to be the best one out there, and I will work for it. During the winter, I train and focus on baseball."-By Steve Peterson

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Cougars drop close one to Devils

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

ust like the main character (or characters) in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the classic novel about schizophrenia, head coach Kathleen Rizzo said the Vernon Hills girls volleyball team has two

She and assistant Abbie Willenborg just have a slightly different moniker for the Cougars.

'We have a 'Heckle-and-Jekyll' team we call them," Rizzo said. "We can go from beating some of the top teams and then we lose to some of the worst."

That has been apparent throughout the season. Vernon Hills' program has taken some big steps forward, such as a second-place showing at the Oct. 2 Lake Forest Invitational in which they beat the likes of Carmel, Deerfield and Hoffman Estates, only to take a step or two back with tough losses.

Rizzo said she saw both the good and the bad in an Oct. 19 contest against a solid Warren squad.

"It was a combination," she said. "We kind of went one or the other tonight." Vernon Hills lost the match 2-0 (25-22, 25-

21) but came out of the gate playing well. In game one, the Cougars (17-13-1) jumped out to a nice lead behind some solid

serving and good passing. After scoring five unanswered points, capped off by two straight aces off the hand of junior setter Kate Guglielmi, Vernon Hills (24-

5) had a healthy 14-6 lead. But at that point Warren woke up, rattling off six unanswered of their own behind the serving of senior defensive setter Annalisa

From that point, the Blue Devils took control of the first game, outscoring the Cougars

14-8 the rest of the way for a 25-22 win. Rizzo said things started going badly when the team's communication broke down.

"That's how we've been playing so, to just shut down, I don't know," Rizzo said. "They just shut down and our serve receive killed us. They stopped talking and that is what hurts."

In the second game Warren jumped out to an early lead that they built up behind an 8-2 run that made the score 15-8.

Although the Blue Devils never rescinded that lead, the Cougars did make things interesting at the end of the game with junior outside hitter Erin Gallagher up to serve and the score 24-16.

Vernon Hills rattled off five straight points, ending with a kill by sophomore middle hitter Kasey Kiepura to make it 24-21.

On the next sequence however, junior middle hitter Brianna Erickson sealed the deal for Warren with a laser kill to win the match.

Vernon Hills junior setter Anka Niemczewska said one of the team's biggest problems was that they were unable to get into a rhythm with their ball movement



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Vernon Hills High School's Bridget Matsunaga returns a serve during a loss at Warren **Township High School.** non-in Note that addite, and the owner

"If we want to pass the ball we do it but sometimes we just don't pass it because we "It was the camaraderie, he said. "We think it's going to come to us," she said.

The Cougars now head into the Crosstown Classic Oct. 22-23, followed by the IHSA Regional tournament on Oct. 26.

And while the Cougars have never won a postseason volleyball match in their four-year history, Niemczewska said this could be the

year. "We just have to know we're going to win the game because we've never won the division so no one thinks we can do it but we have

a strong team so I think we can," she said. Rizzo and the Cougars will just have to hope that the more positive side of the Heckle-and-Jekyll coin turns up.

BOYS FOOTBALL

After starting the season 0-6, the Cougars are now shooting for a 3-0 end to the season.

They got one game closer to that goal Oct. 15, beating Wauconda 26-7 for their second straight victory.

Senior running back James Bedolla, who had 120 yards and two touchdowns, said the team has bounced back from the losing streak by sticking together.

stayed together as a team, always going out to dinner on Thursdays. We're pretty close as a

That resiliency paid off early against Wauconda (1-7, 1-3), as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

But those would prove to be the only points Wauconda got, as the Cougars (2-6, 2-2) scored four straight touchdowns for the win.

"Our kids have battled all year," head coach Tony Monken said. "They never quit on us. We were 0-6 and down 14 points early to Zion, here we were down 7-0. I am proud of them how they have kept working. Our seniors have held it together."

Seniors like Bedolla, quarterback Rick Semerau and lineman Max Troyak are some of the seniors Monken was referring to.

But the younger players haven't been too shabby either.

Junior running back Dan Nagle also scored two touchdowns on 12- and 13-yard

"The option opened up our inside running game," Monken said.



Anka Niemczewska

hen Anka Niemczewska moved with her family to the United States from Poland three-and-a-half years ago she faced several challenges, not the least of which was the task of break-

ing the language barrier.

"I knew a little bit of English but it was hard," she said. "But making the (volleyball) team in eighth grade helped me a lot to get friends."

Niemczewska began playing volley-ball when she was in second grade, so the sport served as an icebreaker for her as she adjusted to American life.

Now, as a junior at Vernon Hills, she is the Cougars' starting setter and team captain.

And the language barrier isn't so much of a problem anymore. In fact, she is one of the most vocal players on the team.

"I try to be loud as a captain," she said. "I try to bring everyone together and as a setter I need to know where everyone is so I try to stay on top of things. When people don't know where they are I try to tell them."

Last season Niemczewska was named to the all-North Suburban Conference team, an honor that head coach Kathleen Rizzo said she

deserves again this year.

The volleyball gene seems to run in Niemczewska's family. Her two older sisters, Aga and Dortoa, play for Marquette and Boston College respectively and her mother, Nina, was also a player.

Rizzo said Niemczewska is a

deceptively powerful hitter.

"(She has) a lot of power for how small she is," Rizzo said of the five-foot, eight-inch Niemczewska. "She's not big, she's strong and that's why let her hit two out of the six rotations, because people don't see it in her. I think it's a European thing; she's got a nice little smack."-By Matt Pera



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Julie Filippo

Warren Volleyball Coach





Devils 'pass' test against Cougars

By Rob Backus

ll season long, Warren volleyball coach Julie Filippo has known that her team's success hinges upon its ability to pass.

"When we pass well, everything goes right," Filippo said. "When we don't, we don't play well."

The Devils struggled with their serve reception in a 25-19, 18-25, 18-25 loss to Stevenson last Friday. And in the early going against Vernon Hills on Tuesday, Warren continued to struggle with its passing as the Cougars roared out to a 14-5 lead in the opening game.

At that point, Filippo called a timeout. "I just told the girls, 'What are we doing wrong?'" Filippo said. "We weren't moving our feet and getting behind the ball. I knew they could play better than what we were doing."

After that timeout the Devils bounced back in a big way, taking 16 of the next 22 points, and taking a 21-20 lead on a kill from Caroline Thompson. Michelle Carlisle (four kills, block) closed out the game with a thundering hit and Warren won game one 25-22.

Warren also started off slowly in game two as the Cougars took a 3-0 lead. But it was all Devils after that as they eventually took a 24-16 lead before Brianna Erickson (4 kills, block) closed out the match with a kill to give Warren a 25-22, 25-21 win.

Filippo was happy with her team's play after the match. "It was an important win, but every win is important," said Filippo, whose team improved to 24-5 with the victory. "We need to learn how to win. Stevenson and Libertyville expect to win every time out and I want us to do that."

The victory should help boost the team's confidence heading into this weekend's tough Crosstown Classic.

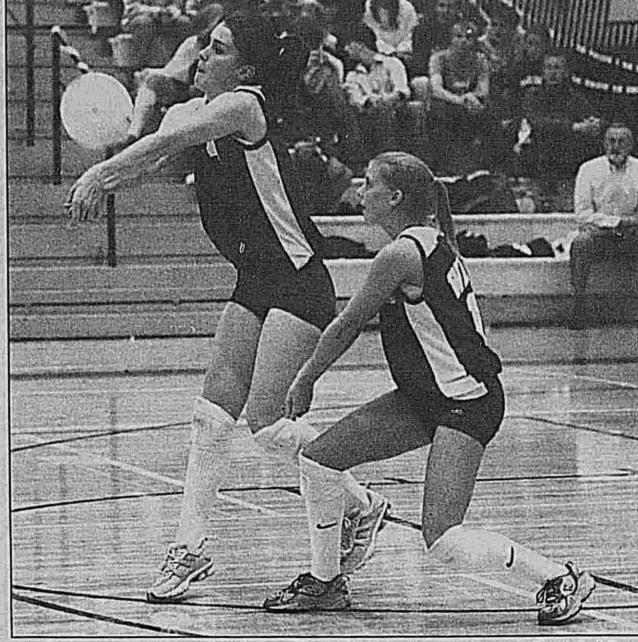
"This was a big win because we needed it to motivate ourselves to play well this weekend," said senior setter Marcia Poliquin, who finished with 11 assists, three kills and two aces.

Ashley Fallos (2 kills, 2 aces), Brittany Bilderback (3 kills, 2 blocks), Alex Leach (2 kills, 2 blocks), Mallorie Ceisel (8 assists) and Danielle Mruz (2 aces) also had big games for Warren.

BOYS HOCKEY

The Warren Varsity hockey team topped Grayslake/Antioch with a shutout score of 4-0. Senior Gaston Callahan tended net for Warren receiving the shutout. Helping Callahan on defense was Jason Pearson.

Warren scored two in the first by Phil Torola and Tony Alo with assists by Ryan Canfield and the younger Torola, Dan. Early in the second period, Ryne Korbas backhanded one in from the mid-offensive zone. Kriz Latz and Zach DuBois assisted with the second



Warren Township High School's Caroline Thompson bumps the ball during a home game win over Vernon Hills High School.

period goal. In the third, Dan Torola racked up a goal of his own with help from his linemates, Alo' and Canfield.

LOGI BALL

Warren's football team bounced back from a tough loss in a big way with a 41-6 drubbing of Round Lake last Friday.

"It was a good team win," Warren coach Dave Mohapp said, "We were disappointed after the loss to Libertyville, so it was nice to get everyone back on track with a win."

Tailback Mitchell Moore (5 carries, 89 yards) got the Devils going early with a pair of first-quarter touchdown runs from 33 and 48 yards, respectively, to give Warren an early 14-0 lead.

Fullback Quintin Scott (7 carries, 75 yards) took over in the second quarter with a pair of scores from 39 and six-yards out and Marcus Lewis added a 53-yard touchdown reception from Garren Zerfass as the Devils took a 35-0 lead into halftime.

"Our running backs did a nice job,"

Mohapp said, "Mitchell got us going and 'O' had a nice game."

Mohapp also mentioned the play of running back Danny Marabella, who had 51 yards on seven carries, also adding a 78-yard touchdown catch from Zerfass (5-of-8 passing, 169 yards) as the Devils took a 41-0 lead.

The Scouts would add a late garbage time touchdown, but the game was never in doubt for Warren, which improved to 7-2 overall and 3-1 in the NSC Lake division with the win.

"Our defense played really well the last few weeks," Mohapp said. "They're really stepping up right now and that's what you want to see this time of year."

The Devils will now gear up for a game in Lincolnshire against rival Stevenson on Oct. 23 at 1 p.m.

"They're similar to Libertyville in that they have an attacking defense," Mohapp said. "And they have some good running backs and they can pass the ball so hopefully the D can slow them down and hopefully our offense can move the ball."

Marcia Poliquin

hile the kills and blocks from the hitters at the net wow the crowds, if a setter is doing

her job right, no one notices.
That suits Warren senior setter
Marcia Poliquin just fine.

"The crowds don't cheer for a good set, but hitters seem to like them," Poliquin said. "If we screw up, there's not much a hitter can do."

But that's not to say passing is
Poliquin's only specialty on the floor.
"She's a good all-around player,"
Warren coach Julie Filippo said. "She's a very good setter and a very smart hitter. I can trust her in pretty much any spot."

And she also plays the game with 100-percent effort, frequently diving after loose balls.

"Volleyball is a sport where you want to hit the floor," Poliquin said. "I think it's fun going after loose balls. Plus I think it helps the team want to dive around more."

Her ability to pump up her teammates is one of the reasons Poliquin is the leader of the team.

"She's a talker; she keeps the team

"I just try to be cheerful and bring all the other girls up," Poliquin said. "I love to talk and communication is they key."

It's the team's ability to get along that has helped push the Devils to a 20-win season and the No. 4 seed in the upcoming Warren Sectional.

"We've really pulled together to support each other on and off the court," Poliquin said. "The team gets along great and it's been a great season."

And the fact that Warren is hosting the sectional is the ultimate motivation for this team to go far.

"It would be great to win a regional and play in front of our fans in the sectional," Poliquin said.-By Rob Backus

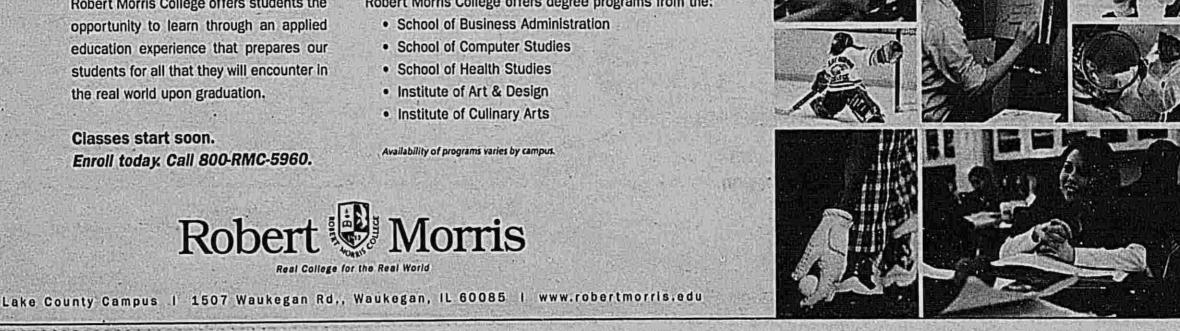
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We had a chance to cut the lead to five, but we did not do it. You have to punch it in from there."

Glen Kozlowski Wauconda Football Coach



Quote



Bulldogs fall in NSC title match

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

ark your calendars for late October 2008, soccer fans. If history repeats itself for the third time, it should be quite as doozy of a soccer match between Wauconda and Stevenson for the North Suburban Conference title. Stevenson, as it did four years ago, in another presidential year, beat Wauconda 2-1 in a shootout that took 12 kicks, two 10-minute sudden victory sessions and 80-minutes of regulation to determine the winner. Four years ago, it was Pat Nagaewiecki as the standout WHS goalie, en route to a career in college soccer.

It was not until Stevenson goalie Brian Dulaney turned back a shot by sophomore Nick Prate that the Patriots had assumed the title. Steve Stavropulos was credited with Stevenson's goal in regulation that deflected off a Wauconda defender. Wauconda had scored in the same fashion, with Bryan Baird getting the credit.

Chris Hernandez was up to the test in goal each time in the three-hour match.

"I wanted the penalty kicks. I wanted them to slow down the game so that I could have the penalty kicks. It was a tough loss, with how well we played. If we play that way with the regional and sectional, we will be great. Playing this way against Stevenson is fantastic. I love to play Stevenson. I can't ask for anything more. Brian Kellogg is the best defender on our team, throwing his weight around. Today our defense came out strong. Mike Prate. Mike White, Mike Hernandez, my brother and Tyler Stellwag all played well," Chris Hernandez said.

Goalie Hernandez has grown into his role

in the past two years.

"We're very proud of the team. I can't say enough about them. It was a great game. The last shot hit the post, but came out," said WHS coach Terry Stevig. "You always feel good as long as the game is going and we had our chances every once in a while. Stevenson is a great team. I was really proud of them. Chris Hernandez in goal was just excellent tonight. He has made some really great saves this year. The pressure was on tonight, we knew we would have our troubles, especially with their size."

Neal Swanson started the first shootout with a goal for Wauconda. Baird then tallied for a 2-1 lead. But Stevenson would rally to tie that session, coming back after a Kellogg goal for a 3-1 lead. Afterward, Stevenson players lay at midfield, exhausted and relieved that they had a second shootout.

The second shootout led to a match of goalies as shooters. Delany and Hernandez both scored against their counterparts, keeping the match going.

WHS (10-6-3) took the long trip to Winnebago to start postseason play. The Bulldogs did take solace in gaining their Prairie



Photo by Ronilyn Mussared

Wauconda's Christy Lenzen bumps the ball during a home match against Vernon Hills.

Division plaque, their fourth in five years.

FOOTBALL

Wauconda had its chances early, but this is one determined Vernon Hills football team in the closing weeks.

The Cougars had a tough stretch of a sixgame losing streak, but can finish the season with a three-game win streak with a win over Round Lake at home Oct. 22. That would be big news for the seniors, like running back James Bedolla.

Bedolla scored on TD runs of 7 and 21 yards and junior Dan Nagle also had an effective game from the backfield, scoring on 12 and 13-yard TD runs as Vernon Hills dominated Wauconda 26-7. The win gives the Cougars a 2-2 mark in NSC Prairie, tied for second with

The Bulldogs had the better of the turnover battle. Jay Grooms had an interception and a fumble recovery and Brett Glavey had a fumble recovery deep in Vernon Hills territory, at the 4. Andrew Ruger also got a fumble recovery for the Bulldogs.

But Wauconda (1-7, 1-3) fumbled on the next play, its next best chance to get back in the game.

We had a chance to cut the lead to five, but we did not do it. You have to punch it in from there," said WHS coach Glen Kozlowski. Kozlowski said the defense and special

teams played well.

Despite a whipping wind with rain starting to come down hard Friday, Anthony Santella just missed a 50-yard field goal, wide left that would have trimmed a Vernon Hills lead to 13-10.

Bedolla finished off a drive for his second TD, a 20-yard run for a 19-7 lead.

Nagle completed a 96-yard march that all but sealed this one for the Cougars, with an 18-yard TD run. Bedolla finished with 120 yards while Nagle had 113.

The Oct. 22 game is not only the last home game, but the Bulldogs will be reminded of a certain 70-0 loss they suffered at the hands of North Chicago in last year's finale, a Wauconda win could give Grant (3-1 NSC Prairie) half of the division title.

"It will be the last game many of them play. As kids, it will probably not hit them until that game that it is their last one. We will talk about the 70-0 game because no matter what happens, we expect them to play hard, play tough and leave everything on the field," Kozlowski said.

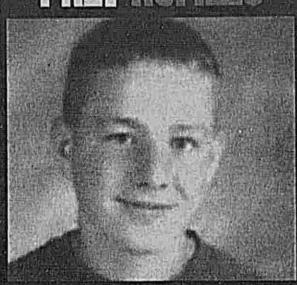
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

It was time for a little role reversal after the Wauconda-Vernon Hills girls volleyball match. Vernon Hills won 2-0, but it was not easy.

The Cougars won 25-21 in game one and then it took overtime to decide game two before Vernon Hills won 27-25 in NSC Prairie Division play.

"I think that we are doing just what we had hoped, play our best volleyball at the end of the season," Wauconda coach Jonathon Grandt said.

Grandt said junior Jessica Middlesworth and setter Jenna Howard had strong games.



Brandon Francis

randon Francis knew his role would be a different one in the Wauconda offense this fall. The senior did not mind, but relishes such responsibilities.

"Last year, he caught a lot of passes for us because the offense was geared for the tight end catching passes. This year, he is more of a blocker. Francis is the most consistent player that we have had, week in and week out. He is the first to volunteer to do anything. He is very selfless. I wish I could have 11 Brandon Francises," said coach Glen Kozlowski, a former tight end himself. "The kids pick the MVP, but if I had to chose one, it would be Francis."

Francis caught a 17-yard pass from QB Andrew Baker for a 6-0 Wauconda lead early on against Vernon Hills last week. Kozlowski said he was thrilled for Francis in making the catch.

Francis does not play much on defense, but did pitch in for a few series against Round Lake.

rancis and several other semors will play their last high school game at home Oct. 22 against North Chicago. Wauconda comes in at 1-7, 1-3 NSC Prairie, but thankful that that 29-game losing streak is in the rearview mirror, something part of the past.

"It felt great to have that win. It was the third overall for the seniors. We won two games as sophomores, beating North Chicago and Round Lake," he said.

He was all-conference last year as the top catch threat for Wauconda, but this year is glad to be a blocker. He has had to block against some fast defensive ends. The toughest, he said, was Toby Temple, from Grant. "Koz has brought a different atti-

tude, always keeping our focus on telling us that we can do better," Francis said.-By Steve Peterson

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> **John Neff** Waukegan Football Coach



Special teams do in Bulldogs

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

pecial teams, coaches say, can often make or break a game. Waukegan experienced the latter, as goofs put them behind early against Glenbrook South and they were never able to recover.

Early in the first quarter a Demetrius Butler punt was blocked and returned by a Titan defender inside the Bulldog 10. Three plays later they were able to score on a 1-yard run. On the ensuing kickoff, while lined up in a normal formation, Glenbrook South attempted an onside kick, which they recovered.

On their next play, a stunned Bulldog defense watched as the Titans scored on a 42yard pass.

The Titans used the two scores to go on to a 35-8 victory.

"It was perfect," said Waukegan Coach John Neff said of Glenbrook South's execution on special teams.

Despite the early deficit, Waukegan (2-6) was able to show signs of life, Neff said.

Midway through the second the Bulldogs were able to get on the board when QB Dexter Landry capped off a 12-play 90-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown. Butler caught the twopoint conversion to make the score 8-14.

Glenbrook South countered with a quick score. Just before the half Waukegan had a chance to score again when Carlos Martin picked up a fumble and ran it 26 yards into scoring position. But a clipping penalty took them out and the half ended with them down 8-21.

"We had every reason to believe we were still in the game," Neff said. "We just needed one touchdown and it's a pretty close game."

The touchdown never came, as GBS added two more in the second half, as Waukegan struggled to get things moving. In the strong winds.

The Titans out-gained Waukegan 330 yards to 254. Coming off an injury and a fourinterception performance against Evanston last week, QB Corey Smith was benched in favor of Landry, who has played three different offensive position this season.

"We needed more of a running game and we knew Landry could make things happen," Neff said.

Landry went 7-12 for 83 yards. Butler caught three passes for 36 yards. Four rushers combined for 171 yards on 41 carries for the Bulldogs.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Neff's team, who goes on the road next week to take on state-power Maine South.

"We're trying to hold up the best we can," Neff said. "All these games are usually decided by half a dozen plays. We'll keep up the morale, keep up the spirits.

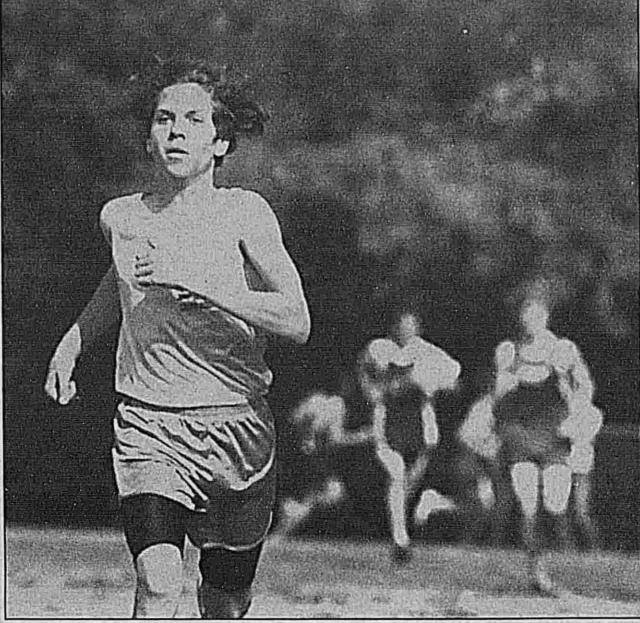


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Joshua Cantrell of Waukegan High School completes the course of the Lake County Cross Country Invitational at Foss Park in North Chicago,

GIRLS TENNIS

Waukegan seniors Katie Colver and Grace Ramos qualified for the ISHA state meet by taking third at the Antioch sectional last week-

The girls won their first two matches, before falling in the semifinals to Samantha Inacke and Nadia Zoubareva of Lake Forest. They then came back to defeat Amy Bostrom and Mallory Strakusek of Warren, (6-1, 4-6, 6-

Ramos and Colver begin play at the state meet against Kelly Siegel and Brittany Rollheiser of Mother McAuley.

BOYS SOCCER

The Bulldogs closed out the regular season on Oct. 19 with a 0-2 loss at Evanston.

The game was closer than the score indicates, however, said Coach Mike Berrie. Evanston scored its first goal early in the second half, on a penalty kick. Right before the game was called on account of darkness, they

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Berrie said he attributes the second goal to the darkness, because it was difficult for his players to see the ball.

"I'm on the sidelines and I can't see my players on the far end of the field," Berrie said.

The game was called with about 12 minutes left in regulation. Players weren't too happy, he said, but coaches decided it was too dangerous to continue playing.

Berrie said he was happy with his team's play against a team the caliber of Evanston. Last season Evanston went down-state, and while he recognizes that it is a different team on the field, the close game shows his team played well.

Waukegan will begin its own bid to make it down state this weekend, when they open up regional play against Zion-Benton. Waukegan defeated Zion 5-0 earlier this season, but Berrie said his team is not discounting the fact that it was a hard played game.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at the Libertyville Soccer Complex.



Jesus Lopez

there are certain things opposing teams don't want to see when facing Waukegan's soccer team.
At only 5-6, Jesus Lopez may not seem too intimidating. But allow him to catch fire, and you're in trouble.

Just ask one of the three teams

that Lopez has recorded a hat trick against this season.

"He can rock out multiple scores," said Bulldog soccer coach Mike Berrie. "More often than not, if he scores, he will score again."

Going into this week, Lopez had scored 22 times on the season, including a stretch of four games where he scored nine goals earlier this month. It's just a matter of desire, Lopez

"You score, and then you score the second goal, and then I think I have to score as many goals as I can," Lopez

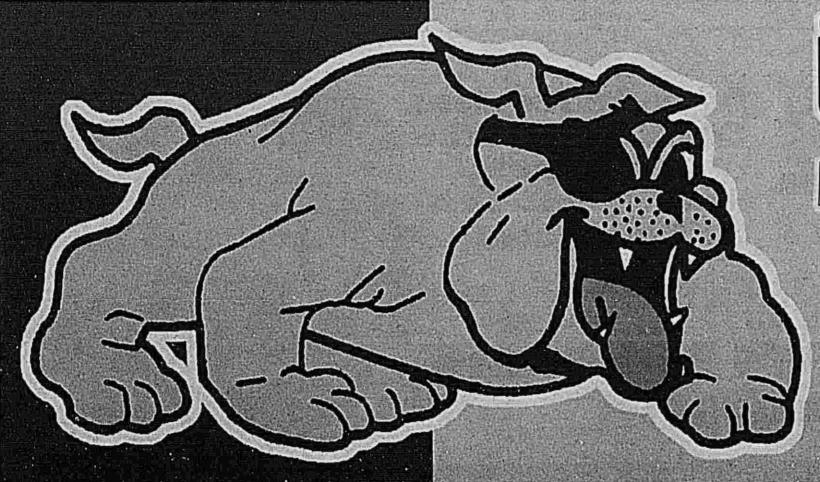
Lopez, a junior, credits his ability to get open time and time again to playing with his father and uncles when he was younger. Because they were big-ger than he was-something he sees a lot of-he had to learn to get around

them and maneuver his way to the ball. In time, he said he became quick and even now he sees defenders in the same way he competed against his father.

The training worked, as Berrie said he thinks he is one of the better ball handlers.

"He has pretty good command of the ball," Berrie said. "He's very quick. He can take two or three defenders and shake them all."

All the goals and moves don't mean anything, Lopez said, if the team doesn't continue playing well -especially now. Lopez will get a chance to face off against one of his three goal victims this weekend when Waukegan opens regional play against Zion-Benton.-By Nicholas Alajakis



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Aaron Jones CLC basketball player





Things looking up for Lancers

By Matt Pera

Sports Reporter

ast season, the College of Lake County men's basketball team made it to the second round of the Region IV tournament before losing to Waubonsee Community College 64-58.

The defeat eliminated the Lancers from the post-season, ending their hopes of playing in the junior college national tournament.

For the players who are returning to team this season, retribution is on their minds.

Sophomore center Aaron Jones said he expects Waubonsee to be strong again this year, but thinks CLC can run the table in the Skyway Conference.

"This year I truly do feel that we should go undefeated and be number one in conference," he said. "If we lose I'm going to definitely be very angry."

Head coach Shawn Chism is not about to make any season predictions, but he did acknowledge that the team's goal is to make it out of regionals and punch their ticket to the national tourney.

With a combination of fresh faces and key returnees he said they have a shot. "We're just looking to get back and advance (to nationals)," he said. "I've got more talent this year than I had last year, a lot more size, more athletic guys and all of them are pretty hungry."

This season CLC boasts five players that stand at six feet, seven inches.

The Lancers will be led Jones, who Chism said will be counted on to head the team's attack after averaging 12 points and seven boards as a starter last season.

He will get a lot of help in the frontcourt from sophomore forward Erin McMillon, who transferred to CLC from Prairie State, where he was an All-Skyway Conference performer, averaging 16 points and 12 rebound per game.

"If we can get him to just come in with that same intensity he had last year, we'll be alright," Chism said of McMillon.

Freshman wing forward Tony Murdock, a Round Lake graduate, is also expected to make a big contribution along with freshman forward Shawn Bankston, another Lake County product who played at Zion-Benton high school.

Several Division 1 schools are already recruiting Murdock, partly because of his versatility. Chism said he has the ability to play every position on the court.

And while Bankston is not yet getting any attention from four-year colleges, Chism said by the end of the 2004-05 season he should be getting some recruiting letters in the mail.

"A lot of people, to me, missed on him because he's a prime Juco player," he said. "Some people missed on him because somebody could have used him. He's going to definitely help us as somebody coming off the bench."

The Lancers finished last season with a 16-16 record and Chism cited inconsistency as one of their biggest problems. He said one of



Photo by John Dickson

Kristy DeClark, playing for College of Lake County Women' soccer team, makes and attempt at a steal during the game against Florissant Valley Community College.

the keys to the upcoming season would be the team's ability to control a game from start to finish.

CLC has had a chance to work on that during three preseason tournaments, one on their home court and two in Chicago.

Chism said he has seen signs of improvement over last year's team, adding that their work ethic has been impressive so far.

"They are a group that works pretty hard," he said. "There are some times when we'll have a down period but they're pretty good about working hard and getting things done. So I'm pretty pleased with how practice has gone so far."

The Lancers first real test will come in their season opener Nov. 3, when they take on Trinity College in Deerfield.

After falling short of the national tournament last season, Chism said the 2004-05 team's mix of new talent and sophomore experience should push them over the top.

"I think this is the year that I have the talent in order to be able to compete win," he said. "Right now it's on us to get it done.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team won their second straight Skyway Conference championship Oct. 15-16.

The Lancers went 5-1 at the tournament, defeating Elgin (30-7, 30-12), Morton (30-13, 30-17), Waubonsee (30-18, 30-23), McHenry (30-16, 30-28) and Morraine Valley (30-28, 30-25). Their only loss came to Oakton Community College 24-30, 20-30,

CLC (28-11, 11-1) also won the regular season title.

Freshman setter Megan Krizman, and sophomore outside hitters Lindsey Gruber and Sarah Campbell were named to the Skyway all-tournament team.

Freshman setter Jenna Runge was also named the CLC athlete of the week for her role in the Lancers success at the Skyway tournament. She tallied eight kills, 143 assists, ten aces and 30 digs on the weekend.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team lost to St Louis-Flo Valley 6-2 Oct. 16.

Sophomore forward Kristy DeClark scored both goals for the Lancers, assisted by sophomore midfielder Jennifer Jagla on both occasions.

CLC will now prepare for the Region IV state tournament, which begins Oct. 23.

"We have the capacity to go deep into the tournament if we play to our potential," head coach Dave Beck said.

PROFILES

Aaron Jones

ost nights, when the College of Lake County men's basket-ball team is done with practice, sophomore center Aaron Jones can be found at the Waukegan north side YMCA working alone on his jump shot and ball handling.

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He's focused on improving those aspects of his game because he knows he won't be the man in the middle after this season.

At six-feet, seven-inches tall, Jones is being recruited by several Division 1 schools, including Western Illinois, Valparaiso University and Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, but not as a center.

"When I get to the next level I'm

"When I get to the next level I'm not going to be playing the position I'm playing (at CLC)," he said. "I'll play the three (small forward) and the four (power forward)."

Last season Jones, who is a Waukegan High School graduate, averaged 12 points and seven rebounds per game for the Lancers.

CLC head coach Shawn Chism said he was especially effective down the home stretch last year.

"He had a great second half rebounding the basketball and just being tough as hell," Chism said.

Jones expects to be even tougher

Jones expects to be even tougher this season, having spent many hours in the weight room to increase his strength.

He also said he hopes to show his shooting range a bit more by stepping out onto the perimeter.

But he'll have to convince Chism

before he does that.
Chism said he is more concerned

with what Jones does on the boards and in the paint.

"The big thing for us is to just get him to be so confident where he knows that he's going to get the drive going and he knows that he's our cornerstone," he said.—By Matt Pera



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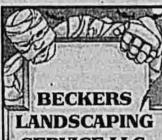
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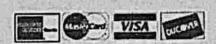
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Alienation is Abhorrent

By Scott T. Fleischmann

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There is never a good reason for alienating people in the workplace. Yes, certain people will feel estranged from us at times, but we have in obligation not to instigate those feelings.

Each of us needs to take responsibility for our actions. If we give others fodder for having negative feelings about their interactions with us we have need for concern. If they feel negatively without valid reason, we can have a clear conscience. Unfortunately, morality and normative values are seldom taught early in childhood development. In the early twentleth century, we were taught virtue in the home and then it was reinforced in the early years of school.

Postmodern society has changed that. Perception now is to be the guide of our behavior. With a few extreme exceptions, arrogance, insubordination and even rebellion are accepted in many schools and hy some employers. Although society may have learned to tolerate

hese behaviors, individual people will be offended. low are we to avoid alienating vendors, co-workers, customers and superiors? The golden rule is a good starting point, but it does not go far enough. We are to treat others better than we expect to be treated. No one has ever been hurt by being nice to others. When we go one step beyond our own expectations of kindness, those in the work

place appreciate our efforts. The primary offense in the category of alienation is the manner in which we deliver information, not the information that we deliver. When we sincerely appreciate others more than ourselves we display humility that permeates our behavior. People want to spend time with people who demonstrate that humility, especially employers.

As an example, many candidates have been taught that it is important to clearly state the maximum depth and breadth or our successful experiences and skills during the interview process. That is true. Yet, it is important to share those attributes with honest humility. Giving

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important. When executed they are more appreciated because of the Most people are not comfortable with these actions since these simple gratitude's are all but eliminated in early childhood development. We need to become comfortable if our careers are to be successful. Practice on family and friends. Practice on neighbors and those at

church. Practice on the people at the next party that you attend or at the gym. Then implement the practice on the job. Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.about integrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

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This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective October 12, 2004 Duc Minh Doan

705 S. Milwaukee Ave. #209 Libertyville, IL. 60048 /s/ Duc Minh Doan The foregoing Instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing

from the business this 12th

day of October 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Christina J. Hom Notary Public Received: Oct. 12, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1015C-6845-LB October 15, 22, 29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE 1940 BUICK Vin #404519 Owner: Fort Hainesville Storage Amount owed: \$1,891.81 Auction: 11/22/04 9:00 a.m. @ Tom's Auto 216 W. Belvidere Rd. Hainesville, ILL. 60030

> 1022D-6858-GL October 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE Sterling Storage auction/dispose of goods due to non-payment from: Maria Costilla, Anne Zwolfer, Ken Tabasco, Carol Wismer, Jeffery Littleton, Donald Swanson, & Delice Olesnevich. Disposal will be effective as of October 31, 2004. 1022D-6851-LV

October 22, 29, 2004 PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: **Bartlett Consulting** NATURE/PURPOSE: Financial Agent ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 825 Tylerton Circle, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS George H. Bartlett, 825 Tylerton Circle, Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)543-9278. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ George H. Bartlett Sept. 30, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of September 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Roger W. Verne Notary Public Received: Sep. 30, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1008A-6815-GL October 8, 15, 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Leon Windows Cleaning NATURE/PURPOSE: Windows Cleaning ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 669 Clover Rd., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)452-9138. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Jose Antonio Saucedo-Velazquez, 669 Clover Rd., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847) 487900 Legals

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Oct. 4, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Linda M. Paulson **Notary Public** Received: Oct. 4, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1008B-6816-WL October 8, 15, 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Billing Solutions NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Billing Services ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 74 N. Savannah Pkwy., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-6301. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Paula L. Krska, 74 N. Savannah Pkwy., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-6301. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

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Sept. 15, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Susan J. Niles Notary Public Received: Sep. 30, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS:

The Scoop NATURE/PURPOSE: Pet clean up and pet waste removal ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 910 Millstone Dr., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)548-4633. P.O. Box 1034, Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)548-4633. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Antolnette Gomey, 910 Millstone Dr., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)548-4633. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of September 2004.

/s/Isabel Araiza Notary Public Received: Sep. 24, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1008B-6818-LV October 8, 15, 22, 2004

OFFICIAL SEAL

1008B-6817-RL October 8, 15, 22, 2004

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
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NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
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60081, (847)973-0263.

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COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Sept. 30, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Linda M Paulson Notary Public Received: Sep. 30, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1008B-6829-FL October 8, 15, 22, 2004

ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
MCM Midwest
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Resaler of chemistry to newspapers & graphic arts dealers
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
142 Hawley St., Grayslake,
IL. 60030, (847)323-2225.

P.O. Box 115 Grayslake, IL.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Bradley C. Feldman, 18319
Springwood Ln., Grayslake,
IL. 60030, (847) 543-4804.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bradley C. Feldman
Sept. 28, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Cosma D. Prickett Notary Public Received: Sep. 30, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1008B-6832-GL October 8, 15, 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:

GEMS NATURE/PURPOSE: **Event Consulting** ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 478 Meadowgreen Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)270-0174. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Sheila Whitfield, 478 Meadowgreen Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)270-

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or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Sheila Whitfield
Oct. 4, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Elvia A. Solis Notary Public Received: Oct. 4, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1008B-6833-RL October 8, 15, 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Libertyville Family Chiropractic

NATURE/PURPOSE: Chiropractic & all related services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
105 Schelter Rd., LicoInshire,
IL. 60069, (847) 276-3313.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Ken Bieze D.C., 420 E. Gateway, Barrington, IL. (847)
800-8627.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ken Bieze D.C.

Sept. 1, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Clay Mitchell
Notary Public
Received: Sep. 27, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1008B-6834-LB
October 8, 15, 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
JBH International

NATURE/PURPOSE: Investment Marketing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4701 Kings Way N, Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)625-5622. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Joseph C. Henning, 4701 Kings Way N, Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847)625-5622. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Joseph C. Henning

October 4, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of September

2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Alsha Peters
Notary Public
Received: October 4, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1015C-6836-GP
October 15, 22, 29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Sayton Road Car Wash
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Car Wash
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
37 South Sayton Rd., Fox
Lake, IL. 60020 (847)587-

0888. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE 900 Legals

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Robert J./Jeanne M. Kristan, Jr., 1 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake, IL. 60073. (847)546-7215.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

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Is Robert J. Jeanne M. Kristan, Jr.

October 7, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Margarete C. Molidor
Notary Public
Received: October 8, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1015C-6837-FL
October 15, 22, 29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: PAINT N PEDALS NATURE/PURPOSE: Painting and Landscaping ADDRESS(ES) WHERE **BUSINESS IS TO BE** CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1345 Ansley Ln., Mundelein, IL., 60060, (847)949-5451. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Judith Niles, 1345 Ansley Ln., Mundelein, IL. 60060. (847)949-5451. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Is Judith Niles
October 8, 2004.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Isabel O. Vilarreal Notary Public Received: October 8, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1015C-6838-MN October 15, 22,29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL
CONSULTANTS
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Neuropsychological Assessment

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1474 Lancaster Ct., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)308-6125. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Teresa Deer, 1474 Lancaster Ct., Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)308-6125. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

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October 8, 2004.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Roger W. Verne
Notary Public
Received: October 8, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1015C-6839-GL
October 15, 22,29, 200

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Montan Landscaping & Construction

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Landscaping & Light Excavating.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
703 Suzanne Ct., Spring
Grove, IL. 60081 (815)6752082.

NATURE/PURPOSE:

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Amado, Antoinette Montan,
703 Suzanne Ct., Spring
Grove, IL. 60081, (815)6752082.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Is/ Amado Montan

Is/ Antoinette Montan

September 25, 2004,

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Brenda L. Wendt
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 30, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1015C-6841-FL
October 15, 22, 29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Fafaa Technology NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Service such as web hosting, game, online dating, consultation, etc. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1905 Apple Valley Dr., Wauconda, IL. 60084, (847)526-NAME(S) AND POST

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Chuniu (Simon) Wu, 1905 Apple Valley Dr., Wauconda, IL.
60084, (847)526-9258.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Simon Wu
Oct. 15, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 15, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1022D-6860-WL
October 22, 29, 2004
November 5, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Capuzzo Family Partnership NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Investments ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 7 University Circle, Hawthorn Woods, IL. 60047, (847)438-5180. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Joann Power, 103 Oakton Dr., Lombard, IL. 60148, (630) 889-8007. Jody Catanese, 449 Midway, Mundelein, IL. 60061, (847) 970-9237. Kelli Power, 2716 Weeping Willow, Lisle, IL. (630) 548900 Legals

Karyn Lange, 820 Delacourte Ave., Bolingbrook, IL. 60490, (630) 759-1268. Julie Laren, 10033 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park, IL. 60131, (847) 288-1623. Charles Fredrickson, 272 E. Palmer, Northlake, IL. 60164, (708) 562-4460. Leanne Barshop, 2847 Rose Street, Franklin Park, IL. 60131, (847) 451-9437. James Fredrickson, 8520 Meadows Edge Trail, Tinley Park, IL. 60477, (815) 464-5822. James, Gloria Capuzzo, 7

Park, IL. 60477, (815) 464-5822.
James, Gloria Capuzzo, 7 University Circle, Hawthorn Woods, IL. (847)438-5180.
Josephone Capuzzo, 1673 Clinton Ct., Melrose Park, IL. 60160, (708) 345-2715. Carol Ann Fredrickson, 10029 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park, IL. 60131, (847) 455-9181. Michael Capuzzo, 4115 E. Ashler Hills Dr., Cave Creek, AZ. 85331. (480) 575-9539. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the un-

dersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Joann Power /s/ Jody Calanese /s/ Kelli Power /s/ Karyn Lange October 2, 2004 /s/ Julie Laren /s/ Charles Fredrickson /s/ Leanne Barshop /s/ James Fredrickson September 28, 2004 /s/ James Capuzzo /s/ Gloria Capuzzo /s/ Josephine Capuzzo /s/ Carol Ann Fredrickson September 28, 2004 Michael Capuzzo Sept. 30, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd, 28th, 30th, day of September 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda M. Neiman
/s/ Suzanna Sher
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 8, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1015C-6840-WL
October 15, 22, 29, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
The "Place of Business"
NATURE/PURPOSE:
On-line business
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1110 Argonne Dr., North Chicago, IL. 60064, (847)3026512.

cago, IL. 60064, (847)302-6512.

NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Tyrone Bradford, 1110 Argonne Dr., North Chicago, IL.
60064, (847)302-6512.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Tyrone Bradford
October 4, 2004.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 4, 2004
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1015C-6846-GP
October 15, 22, 29, 2004



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Wildwood Park District PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Officers Act, Chapter 102, Paragraph 5 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, the Wildwood Park District publishes the following financial record of revenues by source and expenditures by vendor, funds and amount for the fiscal year May 1, 2003 to April 30, 2004.

General Funds: Revenues: 2002 Property tax: \$170,458, Corporate Replacement tax \$777, Interest Earned \$2,116, Mortgage refund \$15,341, Fire Reimbursement check \$35,395; Total: \$224,087.

Expenses: Employee Pay: M. Jekot \$37,033, P. Kibitlewski \$42,720, C. Burbeck \$179, D. Goronson \$3,098, B. Kibitlewski \$453, D. Kibitlewski \$3,712, D. Arensen \$1,268, Comp Trainers \$1,350, D. Wingate \$161, L. Rutledge \$438, C. Laforte \$64, S. Majewski \$1,808. Payroll tax and IMRF \$18,643. Total Payroll Expenses: \$110,618.

Vendors: 3D Design Studio \$2,257, Ace Hardware \$1,040, Advertiser \$150, Air Gas North \$590, Alertlire \$78, Alps \$200, Ancel, Glink, Diamond \$2,730, Art Nuevo Graphics \$105, Baileys \$1,000, Bank One \$2,131, Brogans \$230, Castlerock \$2,629, Comcast \$25, Commonwealth \$470, Compac \$2,835, Conserv \$394, Contractors Electric \$276, Cost/Copy \$2,880, Countryside \$100, Daily Herald \$259, Dell \$1,600, Deluxe Business Systems \$233, J. Ellison \$20, Fox Valley \$55, Gages Lake Auto \$1,250, D. Garbutt \$57, D. Goronson \$5, Grayslake Feed \$1,074, Grower Equip. \$1,228, Home Depot \$1,054, IAPD \$1,353, P. Kibitlewski \$85, LC Public Works \$738, Lakeland Publisher \$264, Lakeshirts \$90, Lee's \$200, Libertyville Bank \$19,287, Liberty Rent-all \$180, Mars \$225, Menards \$1,524, Metro Self Sorage \$1,640, Midwest Sales \$1,115, Miller Area Heating \$1113, Mobil \$1,430, NE IL Planning \$161, Northern Tool \$595, People's Energy \$2,343, Office Max \$540, Oil X-Change \$190, PCS \$900, Peachtree Soltware \$878, Pioneer Press \$52, Postmaster \$950, Rolyan Buoys \$960, Sam's Club \$635, Scientific Aquatic \$854, Signs Now \$695, Sprint \$405, Stan's Sharp \$32, Suburban Chicago \$536, Summers Carpet \$890, United Rental \$335, Warren Electric \$184, Waukegan Sage \$60, Waukegan Steel \$97, Wuakegan Tire \$650, Wearguard \$215, Bank Checks \$44. Total Vendor Expenses: \$69,400. Total General Expenses: \$180,018.

Recreational Fund: Revenues: 2002 Property Tax \$62,998, User fees \$15,650, Program fees \$117,832, Applefest \$8,155, Total \$204,635.

Expenses: Employee Pay: K. Bacehowski \$1,064, M. Brierton \$4,289, E. Chan \$895, A. Clark \$264, M. Dausch \$677, J. Davis \$1,563, A. Demonte \$283, E. Dimock \$362, J. Erb \$793, B. Feltner \$87, J. Fry \$2,009, H. Fry \$407, M. Gazdizcki \$1,125, E. Herout \$1,337, J. Jekot \$798, J. Keller \$2,083, M. Kissinger \$1,156, A. Krumpos \$1,402, C. Lannoye \$986, L. Lyter \$2,834, R. Lyter \$2,679, S. Majewski \$6,525, K. Miller \$5,109, N. Napoleoni \$862, J. Norris \$1,042, P. Garbutt \$8,867, J. Peters \$897, D. Retter \$1,122, S. Rocke \$102, E. Sanders \$1,182, S. Stochi \$332, J. Strantz \$5,819, L. Walsh \$20, P. Whitehead \$6,444, J. Wolfer \$236, N. Zupec \$572, Jr. Counselors \$2,700, Payroll Taxes and IMRF \$4,962, Total payroll expenses: \$74,385.

Vendors: Ace Hardware \$390, Alden Piano \$155, All About Parties \$440, American Red Cross \$150, Amme \$600, Art Nuevo \$85, Aspen Valley \$280, Aztec Fence \$1,300, BB Russel \$100, Bank One \$3,010, Bartlett Tree Service \$5,710, Bittersweet Golf \$2,000, M. Brierton \$590, Captains Security \$250, Carter Alabarron \$3,480, Chess Utopia \$50, D. Chilicki \$144, Classroom Direct \$54, Cliffhanger \$800, Clowning Around \$1,185, Consolidated Plastics \$400, Conserv \$375, Cost/Copy Cons. \$204, J. Davis \$59, Disc Golf Assoc \$2,916, Disc Golf Club \$500, Discount School Supply \$218, Dunlap Tree Care \$600, Dynasty Lipizzan \$1,400, J. Ellison \$23, Freemont Township \$250, Gagewood Lions \$176, GLCC \$6,856, P. Garbutt \$116, S. Gauthier \$176, Genesis \$1,962, Gifts Galore \$292, GLPD \$3,616, Great Oak Landscape \$825, Gymnastics Factory \$3,360, Harrison & Co. \$820, A. Haynes \$125, T. Henry \$280, Herb's Tree Service \$2,035, E. Herout \$1,150, Hi-Liter \$12,,902, Home Depot \$2,000, IPRA \$524, IL Stotokan Karate \$639, M. Jekot \$975, Jenson Disposal \$1,140, Jekot Tales \$150, Joe Meyer Tree Service \$2,300, Kidtivity \$17, Kindermusik \$2,528, M. Kissinger \$12, J. Knauf \$31,567, LCHD \$10, Lakeshirts \$450, Landscape Concepts \$14,630, C. Lannoye \$623, Libertyville Bank \$11,255, Liberty Rentall \$350, Lindenhurst PD \$36, L. Lyter \$721, Mailbox Magazine \$25, C. Martin \$306, McKay Nursery \$1,773, Medic First \$110, Midwest Sales \$975, K. Miller \$34, NationsBank \$7,148, Northshore Sanitary Dist. \$50, NuToys \$17,054, Office Max \$239, Oriental Trading Co. \$806, P. Ostrander \$500, Palos Sports \$64, Paul's Farm Market \$91, Pete and Sons \$945, Pest Control \$91, Peterson Excavating \$1,000, Ort Lumber \$1,132, Planet Design \$700, Pony Acres \$385, Postmaster \$3,242, Promising Picassos \$492, Quigs \$180, Recreation Supply Co. \$480, Rydin Decal \$755, Sam's Club \$1,645, SBC \$1,390, School Specialties \$131, Sports R Us \$831, Squire's Fresh Apples \$958, Steve Nystrom LLC \$300, Stock builders \$584, TDS \$1,133, Thelan \$937, U.S. Treausry \$30, L. Walsh \$10, Waste Management \$151, Waukegan Gurnee Glass \$100, Waukegan Safe & Lock \$1,830, P. Whitehead \$200, Wildwood Pres. Church \$1,365, WSRA \$84, Bank Credit Card Fees \$850. Total Vendor Expenses: \$152,289. Total Recreation! Expenses: \$226,674.

Audit Fund: Revenues: 2002 Property Taxes \$2,738, Expenses: Evoy, Kamschulte Jacobs, \$2,000.

Liability Fund: Revenues: 2002 Property Taxes \$26,,197, Expenses: Payroll: Safety Coordinator Salary: \$15,000, Vendors: IL State Police \$108, Conney Safety \$154, PDRMA \$8,814, IL Director Employment Ins. \$659, Total Expenses: \$24,735.

Paving & Liability Fund: 2002 Property Taxes \$3,551, Expenses: Commonwealth Edison \$2,175, Total Expenses: \$2,175

Police Fund: 2002 Property Taxes: \$19,435, Expenses: Captains Security \$12,922. Total Expenses: \$12,922.

Special Rec. Fund: 2002 Property Taxes: \$14,897, Expenses: Warren Special Recreation Assn. \$14,802.

Wildwood Park District Shelley Majewski, Administrative Asst. October 17, 2004.

1022D-6856-GL,GP October 22, 2004 Legals

Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AVON TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT **FISCAL YEAR ENDED: FEBRUARY 28, 2004**

TOWN FUND

900

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 473,263

900

Legals

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 509,798: REPLACEMENT TAX 15,542: INTEREST INCOME 9,109: RENTAL INCOME 10,394: MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 6,770: INTERFUND TRANSFER FROM G.A. 198,000:

TOTAL REVENUES 749,613

LESS-EXPENDITURES 724,729

ENDING FUND BALANCE 498,147

EXPENDITURES:

A.T.Y.B. 1,175: ACE HARDWARE 575: AFLAC 2,424: ALLIED CENTRAL SECURITY 5,608: AMERICAN MUNICIPAL SOFT-WARE 4,100: AMERICAN ROAD RECLAIMERS 3,073: SBC 4,705: PATRICK E. ANDERSON 26,349: HELEN A. CASSIDY 30,002: CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. 3,712: CENTRAL MAN-AGEMENT SERVICES 91,888: RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN 53,712: CLASSIC PRINTERY INC 654: CLARKE ENVIRON-MENTAL MOSQUITO 5,180: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 8,461: COUNTY OF LAKE, DEPT OF 11,530: DAM, SNELL, & TAVEIRNE, LTD 4,650: DAVE'S CONCRETE 8,961: DELL MARKETING L.P. 1,468: RICK E. DISHMAN 56,730: RICK E. DISHMAN 3,000: WILLIAM T. DONAHUE 1,800: E.F.T.P.S. 135,710: ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY 1,580: EUGENE VALLANGO 2,399: FORT DEARBORN LIFE INS CO. 1,324: SHARON R. FYFE 600: GARVEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS 2,479: PENELOPE R. HECKEL 40,178: IL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT INST. 1,605: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 37,107: ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE 10,704: KATHLEEN M. LENNON 1,020: KEN DAMICO 6,958: LAKELAND MEDIA 1,324: LAKE COUNTY TRASURER 1,000: NANCY J. LECH 5,880: KATHLEEN M. LENNON 34,063: MAUREEN L. LEN-NON 25,506: MAGNA & JOHNSON 1,687: WILLIAM MCNEIL 2,400: MINOLTA CORPORATION (MAP) 1,603: DONALD E. MOBLEY 2,400: NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT 5,875: NICOR 1,249: JOYCE F. PETERSON: EDWARD J. POLEJEWSKI JR 33,484: POSTMASTER 2,220: TIMOTHY S. POWELL 2,400: QUILL CORPORATION 1,520: REIDESIGNE LANDSCAPE CONTRACT 1,755: RICK DISHMAN 1,445: JANICE A. ROTH 40,794: WILLIAM J. RUST 25,204: SBC 2,119: STANLEY AC-CESS TECH 1,992: SUPERIOR PAVING INC. 32,850: DEBBIE A. TAYLOR 35,914: TOIRMA INS 13,170: TOWNSHIP OFFI-CIALS OF ILLINOIS 1,508: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE PARK 590: WASTE MANAGEMENT 686: WISCONSIN DEPT OF **REVENUE 1,996:**

LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 150,768:

> TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 21,442

TOWN FUND TOTAL -724,729

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 321,510

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 102,210: INTEREST INCOME 4.676:

TOTAL REVENUES 106,886

302,326 LESS-EXPENDITURES

ENDING FUND BALANCE 126,070

EXPENDITURES:

OSCO DRUG 1,362; CAMBRIDGE COURTS 1,065; COMMON-WEALTH EDISON 5,782: CUB FOOD 1,371: E.F.T.P.S. 13,027: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 4,155: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE 1,271: SUPER KMART CENTER 4938 1,211: KATHLEEN M. LENNON 15,151: NICOR GAS 4,667: JOYCE F. PETERSON 30,219: POSTMASTER 370: ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS 1,842: TJ ADAMS GROUP 2,500: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE PARK 285: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE 1,624: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 4,411: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE PARK 1,475: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 1,310:

LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 184,983CR:

> TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 24,245

GENERAL ASSISTANCE TOTAL 302,326

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 229,008

REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 85,084: REPLACEMENT TAX 11,726: INTEREST INCOME 3,349: MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 1,436:

> **TOTAL REVENUES** 101,595

LESS-EXPENDITURES 167,400

ENDING FUND BALANCE 163,203

EXPENDITURES:

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ACE HARDWARE 671: AIRGAS 1,251: SBC 4,902: CLASSIC PRINTERY INC 1,360: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 217: DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE 2,099: E.F.T.P.S. 732: EUGENE VALLANGO 342: GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO. 1,895: HAPP BUILDERS 83,720: ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVE-NUE 156: J. MICHAEL DELAPP & ASSOC 2,419: KEN DAMI-CO 56: ROBERT D. KULA: LABEAU BROS., INC. 31,121: LAKELAND MEDIA 35: NANCY J. LECH 2,520; LONG LAKE LUMBER CO. 203: MAGNA & JOHNSON 2,459: NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS 5,115: NICOR 695: OLSON OIL 37: SBC 2,738: SBC GLOBAL SERVICES 1,168: TOIRMA INS 13,708: TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS OF ILLINOIS 225: ANTHONY J. VAL-LANGO JR: VULCAN 1,818: LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED

ABOVE: 1,561: TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000:

> **ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL** 167,400

PERMANENT HARD ROAD

900Legals 900 Legals

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE **REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 612,008:**

INTEREST INCOME 21,384: MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 5,333: CONTRACTUAL WORK-VILLAGES 12,375:

TOTAL REVENUES

ENDING FUND BALANCE

651,100

984,565

379,537

LESS-EXPENDITURES

1,256,128

EXPENDITURES:

ACE HARDWARE 2,073: AFLAC 1,476: PATRICK E. ANDER-SON 26,349: A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE INC 8,659: BONNELL INDUSTRIES 1,242: CENTRAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 28,056: COMMONWEALTH EDISON 22,870: COMMON-WEALTH EDISON 2,794: COMPLETE TREE SERVICE 4,030: DAVE SCHULTZ 5,360: E.F.T.P.S. 41,140: EUGENE VALLAN-GO 1,580: GARTH'S COMPLETE TREE SERVICE 12,900: GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 2,475: IL DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT SECU 1,268: ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIRE-MENT 13,358: ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE 4,048: INDUS-TRIAL TOWEL & UNIFORM INC 2,174: KIMBALL MIDWEST 1,770: ROBERT D. KULA 60,147: LONG LAKE LUMBER CO 1,927: MIDWEST AGGREGATES 1,317: MOTORCADE UN-LIMITED 5,032: MUNDELEIN DISPOSAL SERVICE 8,244: NA-PA AUTO SUPPLY-FOX LAKE 1,456: NATIONWIDE RETIRE-MENT 4,375: NICOR 2,904: NORTH AMERICAN SALT 54,664: OLSON OIL 3,703: PATTEN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO 1,741: PETER BAKER & SON CO 1,923: PETER BAKER & SON 12,602: RAY SCHRAMER & CO 1,941: RYAN TRUCKING 2,660: NICHOLAS R. STREICHER 5,485: UNITED RENTALS HIGHWAY TECH. 1,090: ANTHONY J. VALLANGO JR 58,761: VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE PARK 451: VULCAN 1,772: WASTE MANAGEMENT 463:

LESS-PAYROLL TAXES AND ADJUSTMENTS INCLUDED ABOVE: 46,135:

> TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000: 8,792 379,537

PERMANENT HARD ROAD TOTAL

FOOD PANTRY

BEGINNING BALANCE 10,161

REVENUES: MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS 24,950:

TOTAL REVENUES 24,950

LESS-EXPENDITURES 10,571

ENDING FUND BALANCE CERTIFICATION

I, RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR of AVON TOWN-SHIP, LAKE, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending FEBRUARY 28, 2004.

RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR

1022D-6853-GL, RL October 22, 2004

24,540

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OF WALWORTH COUNTY

Steinke Funeral Home, Inc. 515 Center Street Lake Geneva, WI 53147 Plaintiff

Christopher Amico 8 Dahlia Lane Round Lake Beach, IL Defendent

Case No. 04CV264

SUMMONS

The State of Wisconsin To Each Person Named Above As A Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action

Within 45 days after the 8th day of October, 2004 you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements to the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Walworth County Courthouse, PO Box 1001, Elkhorn, WI and to Attorney James P. Martin, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 547 Center Street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin 53147. You may have an attorney help or repre-

If you do not provide a proper answer within 45 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment of property.

Dated this 8th day of October, 2004.

James P. Martin, S.C. Attorney for the Plaintiffs By: James P. Martin State Bar #1018130 PO Address: 547 Center Street Lake Gneva, WI 53147 (262)249-8888.

> 1015C-6844-RL October 15, 22, 29, 2004

Legals

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PUBLIC NOTICE *PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the location and date have changed for the Lakes Region Sanitary District Regular Board Meeting scheduled for November 11. The meeting will now be held at the District's offices on Tuesday, November 16, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at 25700 West Old Grand Ave, Ingleside, IL."

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1022D-6854-FL, RL, LV October 22, 2004

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 9:00 A.M. local time, November 3, 2004, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois for Snow Removal.

At 9:00 A.M., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069.

Bids must be submitted on the forms provided by the district.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding. Angela Berka, Secretary Board of Education

Dated this twenty-second day of October, 2004 1022D-6857-LB October 22, 2004

LEGAL **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on November 18, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Robert & Catherine Boettcher & Michael Lescher, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Parcel 1: All that part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Southwesterly of the center line of the public highway known as U.S. Route 12 (except that part thereof described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of the West line of said East half of the Northwest 1/4 with the center line of said U.S. Route 12; thence South along said West line of said East 1/2 of said Northwest 1/4 729.7 feet; thence East along a line perpendicular to said West line 312.5 feet; thence Northeast along a line forming an included angle with the last described line of 142 degrees, 3 minutes, 230.38 feet to a point on the center line of said U.S. Route 12 which is 771.1 feet Southeast of the point of beginning; thence Northwest along said center line 771.1 feet to the pont of beginning) and except that part, if any, taken for highway, in Lake County,

Parcel 2: That part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the West line of said half of said Northwest 1/4 with the center In of highway US Route 12; thence South along said West line of said East 1/2 of said Northwest 1/4 729.7 feet; thence East along a line perpendicular to said West line 312.5 feet; thence Northeast along a line forming and included angle with the last described line of 142 degrees, 3 minutes, 230.38 feet to a point on the center line of U.S. Route 12, which is 771.1 feet Southeast of the point of beginning, thence Northwest along the center line 771.1 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illi-

Parcel 3: Lots 48, 49 and 50 in Glenarm second subdivision a subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded December 10, 1926, as Document 291282, in Book "Q" of plats, pages 94 and 95, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 4: That part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North Line of and 1,026.5 feet West from the North East corner of said South West Quarter of Section 15, said point of beginning being the North East corner of Glenarm Second Subdivision, as shown by the plat thereof recorded as Document 291281, thence South Easterly along the North Easterly line of said Glenarm Second Subdivision, 554.4 feet to a point on the North Easterly line of Lot 57, in said subdivision, South 49 Degrees, 22 Minutes East 50 feet from the Northernmost corner thereof, thence North 40 Degrees 38 Minutes East, 150 feet, thence South 49 Degrees 22 Minutes East 235 feet to the North line of Glenayre Street in sald Subdivision, thence North 81 Degrees 33 Minutes East along the North line and North line extended of said Glenayre Street 176.7 feet to the center of United States Road No. 12; thence North Westerly along the center of said United States Road No. 12, 480.3 feet to the said North line of the South West Quarter of Section 15, thence West along said North Line of the South West Quarter of Section 15, 593 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of property is: West side of Sout Route 12, South of Kings Road

The common address is: 35560 N. Route 12 & 803 N. 3rd. Avenue, Ingleside

Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezone to R4 upon Annexation.

Sald Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted, Ron Stochl, Chairman Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois This 12th day of October, 2004 1022D-6855-FL October 22, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: KITCO Plastics NATURE/PURPOSE: Sales & manufacturing

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1035 N. Corporate Circle,
Grayslake, IL. 60030, (847)
548-2594.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS

TRANSACTING BUSINESS Margaret P., Phillip H. Kitter-man, 2127 Woodlane Drive, Lindenhurst, IL. 60046, (847)356-3743. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-dersigned intend(s) to con-duct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true and lecated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Margaret P. Kitterman
/s/ Phillip H. Kitterman
Oct. 18, 2004
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adriana Lomell Notary Public Received: Oct. 18, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1022D-6861-GL October 22, 29, 2004 November 5, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: RPM Roadhouse and Restau-NATURE/PURPOSE:

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27509 N. Beech St., Island Lake, IL. 60042, (847) 487-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Diana M. Donnelly, 1536 Marquerite Ave., Crystal Lake, IL. 60014, (815)477-9073, (815) 382-6848. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ Diana M. Donnelly Oct. 18, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of October 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: Oct. 18, 2004 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1022D-6862-WL October 22, 29, 2004 November 5, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Kerala Phone Cards NATURE/PURPOSE: Wholesale/Retail Sale of Phone Cards ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
2021 Burr Oak Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Jal Jacob, 2021 Burr Oak Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-dersigned intend(s) to condust the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Jal Jacob

October 18, 2004 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of October 2004. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Oct. 18, 2004 Willard R, Helander Lake County Clerk 1022D-6859-RL October 22, 29, 2004 November 5, 2004

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tions to provide a public service, he said, not to support his own income.

"So many people look at it as about the money," Wipper said. "What I've tried to do is save the taxpapers money."

Wipper said that he earned far less than the \$850 per cremation alleged by his opponent's campaign, stating that high cremation costs and various expenses severely cut into the fee paid him. Most funeral homes charge between \$1,600 and \$2,300 per cremation, he said, and the state bills the county for any additional charges beyond the \$1,000 payment.

Many of the indigent cases he performed were accepted free of charge, Wipper said causing him to lose money on the procedures.

The coroner believes his work provided a necessary service for the deceased and county taxpayers. "I feel that we've preserved the dignity of these people," he said "The Democrats feel we should be burying these people in mass graves, and I disagree with that."

The attacks on his work and character didn't surprise Wipper, who claimed that Keller "distorted facts" regarding the cremation costs. He said he did not believe that the challenger had signed the Fair Campaign Practices Act, which upholds basic principles of honesty and fair play for election candidates. "I guess if you don't sign that, you can do anything you want."

The coroner said he's not

sure if he will perform more cremations if elected. "Obviously, some people have a problem with this, and I'm all right with not doing it."

After working 16 years as chief deputy coroner, Wipper was tapped by the County Board to replace the retiring Barbara Richardson in May 2003. His staff works to continue and expand on many programs instituted by Richardson, but Wipper has brought his own innovations to the workplace.

The Lake County coroner's office probably boasts more resources than any other state office, said Wipper. Staff can utilize onscene field testing to test for drugs, and examine presumptive blood and gunshot residue to determine whether a person fired a weapon.

Implemented under his jurisdiction, the alternative lifesource helps identify blood, fiber and other evidence. Though he hates to draw any CSI comparisons, he admits that, "Some of the things you see on TV, we can do here."

While in office, Wipper has led presentations informing students about driver's education and various health risks. His staff visits high schools before Homecoming and prom festivities to offer programs teaching the dangers of drinking and driving.

He looks forward to working a full term in office, and hopes to continue preparing for mass disaster operations, as well as evidence training.

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KELLER

the social, environmental and behavioral conditions that lead to unnecessary death.

"We understand the data that goes through the coroner's office," he said, "And I think that getting that out can make a huge difference."

Keller said he would track

the causes and types of death, then give advice on what type of programs and behavior changes need to be made and promoted to make county residents healthler. He would study trends such as different cities' cancer rates to discover what can be done to curb these health threats, and advocate for programs that would help prevent youth violence and alcohol and drug abuse.

He claimed that his work would strive to answer the question, "Is there something there that can be prevented in someone else?", and that the answers may forestall death for other residents. Once residents find out why cancer rates are higher in cities like Waukegan than in the rest of the county, "people will get fired up and get involved" to create a solution, Keller said.

An emergency room physician for 17 years, Keller also founded and serves as CEO and Medical Director of the HealthReach Clinic, the county's only free medical clinic. Keller said that his job in a hectic St. Therese ER prepared him for his desired position, teaching him to diagnose causes of death and deal with many concerns and problems that coroners must frequently face.

While working at St. Therese, Keller said he received calls from the coroner's office asking his thoughts on the causes of and plausible explanations for deaths. He said those calls, and the time spent locating information on increasingly complex causes of death, won't be necessary if he is elected. "Sometimes it takes quite a bit of time to get a hold of them, to find the

right physician and get that

opinion." He has the leadership experience to run the office, Keller said, noting his experience in selecting staff members and evaluating job performances. If he becomes coroner, he hopes to re-evaluate the methods used in compiling death statistics to ensure accurate information, and wants to make most death certificate information and guidelines for avoiding certain causes of death available on-line.

Review work beyond inquests would be made into every child's death if he were elected, Keller said. Although Illinois statute states that such reviews should be completed, Keller said the county currently does not direct this type of investigation into all deaths.

Pointing out that his HealthReach Clinic is staffed by volunteers, he claimed he would successfully recruit doctors, police, social service workers and other professionals to investigate the deaths and all circumstances surrounding them.

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ner," Keller said.

Wipper ignored Keller's accusations and instead talked about his 20 years experience in the coroner's office.

Another debate was between Democrat Steve Skinner and Republican Larry Leafblad who are running for the Lake County board in District 6.

Perhaps the low point of the night was when former Lake County Board Chairman Norm Geary, a supporter of Leafblad, tried to improperly take part in the debate, sparking this heated exchange between Geary and the moderator Sallie Hamm, from the League of Women Voters.

"I would like to square Mr. Skinner awake," Geary said.

"No sir, this is a question opportunity," Hamm said.

"I want to make a statement here," Geary said.

"No sir, this is a question opportunity You certainly are

opportunity. You certainly are welcome to speak to Mr. Skinner after the forum but this is a question opportunity," Hamm said.

"All right the question is, by purchasing open space and golf courses does that raise taxes?" Geary said.

Also taking part in the candidates' forum was Republican incumbent States Attorney Mike Waller and his Democrat challenger Mike Jacobs, an assistant states attorney from Cook County. And also taking part was Democrat incumbent Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer and her Republican challenger Dana Sabonjian.

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Teacher arrested for solicitation of child

The Lake County Sheriff's Office arrested a former schoolteacher and charged him with two counts of Indecent Solicitation of a Child, a class two felony.

Sheriff's investigators arrested David R. Costello, 33, of 9 Cedar Court Unit #13 in Vernon Hills on Oct. 19 in a parking lot in Park City.

The investigation began this week when Sheriff's Sgt. Rick White, posing as a



15-year-old boy, was contacted by Costello in a chat room on the Internet. During the instant message conversation, Costello allegedly began talking about sex with White, who he believed to be a 15-year-old boy and eventually asked to meet for the purposes of engaging in sexual acts.

Costello is currently unemployed but recently left a teaching position at Carmel High School in Mundelein. Costello also taught at Lake Bluff Middle School, Viking School in Gurnee, Deerpath Middle School in Lake Forest and Nova King School in North Chicago.

Costello appeared in Lake County Bond Court this morning where Judge Victoria Martin set his bond at \$15,000. Costello has a court appearance scheduled for Nov. 5 for status of attorney.



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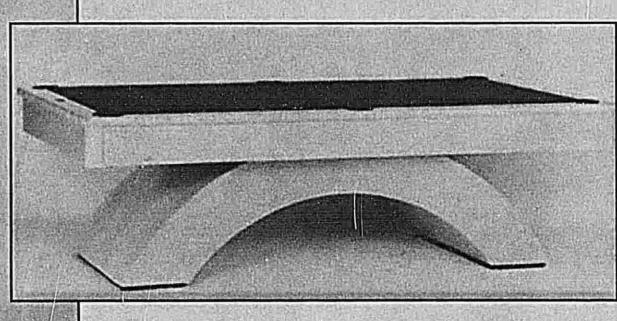
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very day more and more homeowners are enjoying the benefits of owning their own spa(hot tub). A home improvement project that includes a spa encourages backyard fun, promotes a healthy lifestyle, enhances family time and increases the value and appearance of your home. You can literally make a vacation spot in your own backyard.

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Proper ways to display wall art

f you would like to add personality and warmth to a room in your home, consider an arrangement of personal framed photographs, artwork or collection pieces. When done right, a group of these items can be a focal point for the room.

Hanging items on walls is not always easy.

Many homeowners make common mistakes that actually hinder rather than enhance room decor. Here are some pointers, courtesy of Rental Decorating Digest.

Hang pictures just above eye level.

However, there is debate about how to determine eye level. Some believe eye level should be geared toward a seated position.

Others feel it should be oriented toward a standing position. Consider the function of the room. If you will spend more time seated, keep pictures lower on the walls. If you will be standing in the room frequently, hang them higher.

 Group items as an interesting focal point. This task requires extra planning. Map out how you want to arrange your pictures on the floor first, to eliminate unnecessary nail holes in your walls. And remember, balance is crucial. Ensure equal distances between items by using a measuring tape. Be patient so that your design will be pleasing to the eye.

 Enhance the look further with lighting. Subtle lighting can draw the eye to prints and collectibles. Just be sure the light isn't too harsh and doesn't create unwanted shadows and glare.

• Embrace diversity. Use a variety of frames in multiple shapes and sizes. Just be sure that each complements the other.

 Consider overall room balance. Don't put all your accessories on one walf, leaving another blank. Evenly distribute art on all walls of the room.

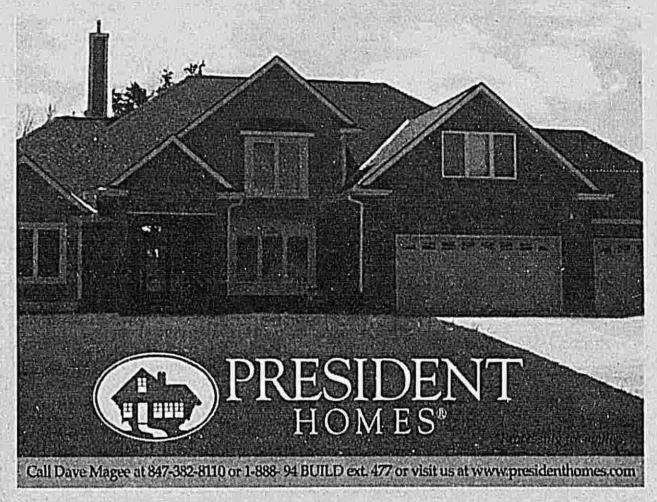
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Take one corner beautiful at a time

f you have the discipline to stick to it, this simple adage — make one corner beautiful at a time - can transform your decorating dreams from overwhelming to manageable and

The idea is by no means new. As the story is told, a young New England bride in the late 1800s was faced with the seemingly overwhelming task of hand-sewing the obligatory curtains for nine large windows gracing the front of her impressive Federalstyle home on the town's main street. "Make one corner beautiful at a time," counseled a wise village elder. Convention not withstanding, the greatly relieved bride turned her efforts toward creating a livable sitting room for herself and her groom, the unused upstairs bedrooms getting attention in due

ingly short time.)

Anchor your living room with a curvaceous, sophisticated sofa in an eye-catching color; complete the look (remember, one corner at a time) with complementary pillows and a throw.

Add character (and storage) to a long wall or brighten a forgotten corner with a handpainted chest or an armoire and a selection of your favorite china, glass, or pottery. Bonus: drawers provide convenient storage for bulky items like linens or photo

Simplify tabletop clutter yet express your personality by gathering disparate accessories into an eye-catching display on an étagère. Anchor the display with several large items, repeat shapes for cohesion, and carefully combine sizes and textures for

> greater interest. Create a pleasing flow and balance, drawing the eye in and moving it around.

· Keep it simple in he dining room.

inviting space to dine honors the physical and psychological roles that nourishment plays in our whether lives. you're a busy single turning takeout into a few minutes of repose, gather-

Dining room furnishings are significant pieces you are likely to live with for a long

time. Invest in a versatile style with simplified lines that you can dress to suit the occasion, your changing tastes and the furniture's current role in your home.

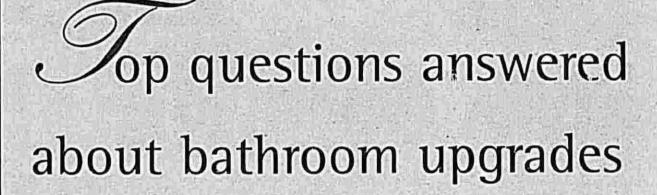
Darker-hued furnishings with clean lines are surprisingly flexible: they can look equally striking with simple ironstone accessories, a spare modern centerpiece, or glistening under a silver candelabra. Complement light-finished wood with greenery or simple white ceramics and

Pamper yourself in the master suite.

What better corner to focus on than your own bedroom. Choose a bed with real "star" power, such as the graceful sleigh bed. Position the bed so its impact is felt upon entering the room. To let your "star" take center stage, keep the room's supporting features understated - some wonderful linens and a few stylish yet functional accessories will complete the picture.

If time or funds are limited, cozy up a chair, ottoman, stylish lamp and small table into an appealing reading nook.

Before you know it - like the 1800s bride - you'll have created an interesting, personality-filled home — one corner at a time.



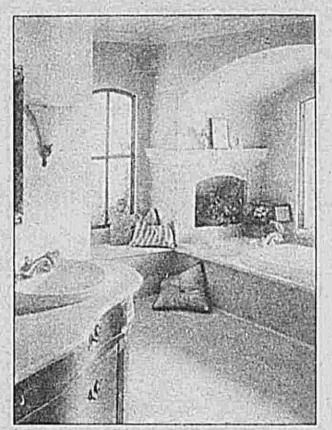
athroom remodeling ranks with kitchen remodeling as one of America's most popular major home improvements. While a simple spruce-up involving a new vanity top, light fixture and accessories can be done for well under \$1,000, many people are choosing to yank everything out and starting from scratch again. A completely new bathroom can cost \$10,000 or more. Here are answers to some of the most common questions about bathroom remodeling:

Q: We have old toilets but they look fine. Is there any reason to replace them?

A: The toilet itself doesn't wear out, but the flush mechanism in the tank may need to be replaced. When people do replace the entire toilet, it is usually for aesthetic rea-

Something to keep in mind is that the federal government outlawed the installation of the standard toilet homeowners have used for decades. Now, you must install a toilet that only uses 1.5 gallons of water per flush.

While this new requirement probably



benefits Mother Nature, many people find that the new toilets don't flush well. In fact, dissatisfaction with the new toilets has created a black market in the older, water-wasting models. So, think twice before you decide to pitch the old one. The last time was treated and





A unique server does triple duty for storage, display and serving. Large wall prints balance the weight of the base and ing family for a increase the visual impact of the vignette in the room. Or cre- weekday supper or ate a simple and inviting corner for yourself. Group a comfort- entertaining able chair (don't forget an ottoman) with a table and lamp, friends. then accessorize it simply, leaving room for the essentials you want within reach.

Whatever the scope of your decorating goals, this simple mantra may be the inspiration you need to begin.

Narrow your focus.

If you think of your home or room as a series of projects to complete one by one, you'll see noticeable results and feel a quicker sense of accomplishment. Consider this: place a new table, chair, and vase of flowers in three different corners and you'll feel less than rewarded for your efforts. Arrange the items together and, presto, you've created an inviting focal point.

First things first.

What do you see when you first enter a room? By drawing the eye to a visually inviting tableau, you set the tone for the whole space.

Add eye appeal to your living space.

Does your living space lack a sense of personality, beg for a dash of drama? Freshen your look for holiday guests or to please yourself year-round by building a focal point around one beautiful piece. (Here's another adage: invest in a single piece of furniture each year and you'll build a handsomely furnished home in a surpris-



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Thinking of storing those summer items?

ere are some helpful storage and packing thoughts.

It's autumn and the leaves are turning. Now is the time when we think of putting away or storing the lawn furniture and boxes of miscellaneous items. If you are moving

and planning to list your home for sale, the first thing that your real estate agent may suggest is that you pack up all of the clutter that has been accumulated over the years and put it in storage so that your home looks more spacious when prospective buyers walk through. The ladies at Grass Lake Storage & Packaging in Lindenhurst are very friendly and available with information and suggestions that will make your storage experience a positive one. In addition to having different sizes of storage units, they also carry a full line of boxes and packaging supplies. For your moving day, you can rent a UHaul truck or trailer at their facility for local and out of town moves - truly a one stop convenience shopping location!

Grass Lake Storage & Packaging recommends that your items be packed in boxes. Whenever possible, it is best to use a uniform box size for ease in stacking and maximizing space. Use pallets (provided free of charge at Grass Lake Storage) on the cement floor to aid in the ventilation and air flow in the unit. It is against the law to store hazardous materials in a storage facility. If you are storing lawn mowers and other garden equipment, drain the gas and leave the cap off. Establish a walkway to the back of the unit. Shovels, rakes, hoes and water hoses can be stored in an empty trash can. Stack extra trash cans inside one another. It is also helpful to place frequently used items, especially any financial records or other stored files you have near the door. It is amazing how often you will need that one document for closing and searching for that at the very back and under everything in the middle of winter is not pleasant. When storing appliances, make sure that they are clean and dry. Always wedge the doors open for safety and ventilation. When packing books, it is recommended to pack books flat to protect their spines. Boxes of books should be placed directly on the pallets and not stacked due to weight. Dishes should be packed in specially designed reinforced dish packs with the glassware partition kit. The ladies at Grass Lake Storage & Packaging had this excellent tip for packing dinner and desert plates. They recommended buying cheap foam dinner and desert size plates to insert between your china plates (the size is perfect). Thoroughly vacuum all uphol-

stered furniture. They also advise that you not cover or tightly wrap furniture and upholstery with plastic; it creates moisture, which will make the finish bubble. Use furniture blankets, paper pads and/or old bedding instead. On a nice breezy day, visit your stuff and open the unit for a while to allow fresh air to circulate.

Suggestions for knowing what size unit you will need:

5x10—This unit is approximately the size of a narrow walk-in closet. You can store a couple of small pieces of furniture such as a chest of drawers, a few chairs and boxes. This is a great unit for just boxes – seasonal ornaments, etc. It is also perfect for the lawnmower and other out-of-season tools.

10x10—This unit is approximately the size of a large walk-in closet with much easier access. It will hold furniture (not including appliances) from a one-bedroom apartment, boxes and miscellaneous items. This unit also has a normal size garage door so your items are visible.

10x20—This unit is approximately the size of a one-car garage. It will hold furniture from a 2 to 3 bedroom house (including appliances), boxes and miscellaneous items from the garage or basement. It can also be used to store a car or truck (depending on height/width).

10x30—This unit is will hold the contents of a 3-to-4 bedroom house (including appliances), boxes and miscellaneous items from the garage and basement.

Boxing it up... the following is a list of commonly used boxes:

- Small box (16x12x12) is excellent for heavier items
- Medium box (18x18x16) not so big that you cannot get your arms around it and not too deep
- Large box (18x18x24) is good for packing pots, pans and kids' toys
- Extra large box (30x20x20) is excellent for lightweight, bulky items like comforters and pillows
- Dish Pack w/ inserts is made of double strength corrugated and has handles on the side for carrying ease
- Wardrobe box is tall and has a metal bar for hanging clothes

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Real Estate 'detectives' work behind the scenes

urchasing a home is more than just showing up with the money and taking home the keys to a new address.

Besides arranging financing, finding movers (or able-bodied friends) and filling out change-of-address forms, there is the issue of investigating the property title. If this particular procedure doesn't ring any bells, don't worry; the home buyer is rarely involved in the process beyond paying a one-time premium for a title insurance policy, which is part of the closing on the home.

"In many cases, such as a new-home purchase, either the financial institution handling the mortgage or the attorneys arranging the sale will arrange for the title search," noted Frank Pellegrini, president-elect of the Illinois Land Title Assn. (ILTA). "There are two types of title insurance: a lender's title insurance policy, also known as a Loan Policy, to protect the bank's interests - since they have a monetary stake in your property until the mortgage is paid off — and an owner's title insurance policy, paid with one premium at the closing, similarly protects you, the home buyer, for as long as you own the property. Between these two policies, title insurance covers the entire process and lets everybody breathe easier."

One of the reasons why title insurance is a good idea is, he states, right there in the statistics: nationally, one in four title searches finds a problem — one that is fixed before e the insurance is issued. These obstacles can include deeds, wills and trusts that contain

improper information; outstanding judgements or tax liens against the property; and easements. Title companies fix the problems then issue the title insurance. Often, buyers are not even aware that there was a problem, with their property, or that it was solved before it ever reached them.

Occasionally, however, things may come to light after the closing no matter how meticulous the search — mistakes in the public record, previously undisclosed heirs claiming to own the property; or forged deeds are just a few of these. "That is when the title insurance kicks in, covering the legal costs of defending the title or otherwise solving the problem."

Therefore, the time between shaking hands on the deal and actually closing on the property is a busy one for the title company; they must research the history of the property, review any and all past deeds and titles, and follow up on each one to determine that all are in good order and no surprises await the new buyer. "Public records and court records are just a couple of the sources we have to check for each property," said Pellegrini.

Pellegrini notes that even though the home-buying public may be somewhat removed from the process, it is still important for people to know what is going on behind the scenes on their behalf, "and in this way, they have a better idea of what is going on during the closing, and just what they're paying for when the matter of title insurance comes up."



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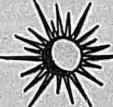
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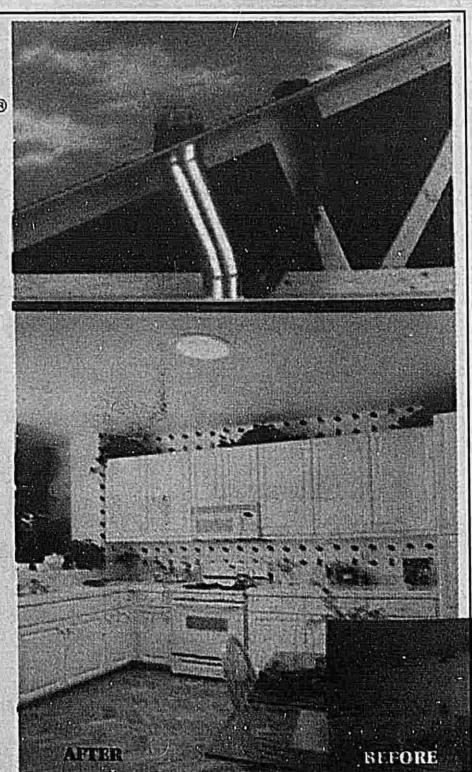
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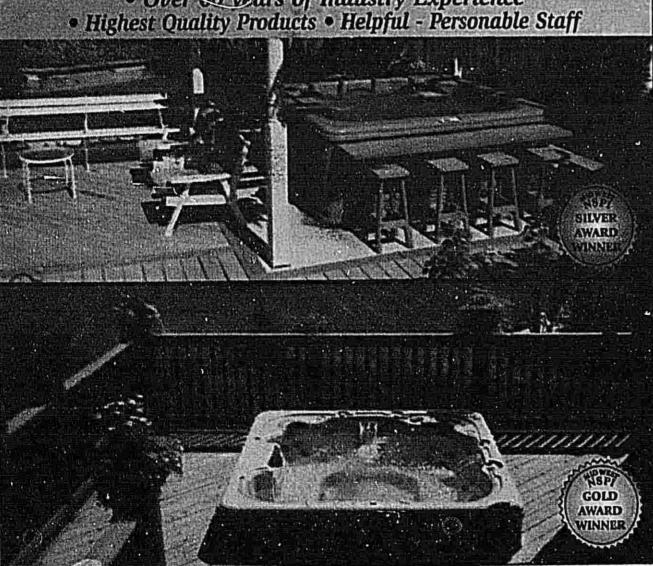
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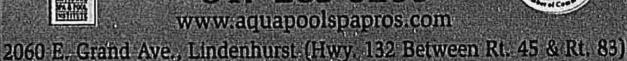


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More than 35,000 fires occur each year due to shoddy home wiring

he lights flicker when the central air is switched on. An extension cord in the bedroom outlet sparks. The power goes out every time the clothes dryer starts to spin. These are just a few telltale signs that the wiring in your house may need an upgrade. But experts say too often these signs go unnoticed or ignored, until it is too late.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), there are more than 35,000 fires and 300 deaths every year due to shoddy home wiring. This might involve circuit breakers, switches, receptacles, outlets, cords, plug and light fixtures. As owners and prospective buyers prepare for fix-up projects and house hunt-

ing, Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) warns consumers to stay on the lookout for potential hazards that could signal it is time to upgrade your home wiring capacity.

"The reality is that we keep bringing more and more electrical products into our homes. But if a home is more than 30 years old, the home wiring system may not be designed to handle the combined amount of electricity that today's products and appliances demand," said John Drengenberg, UL's manager of Consumer Affairs. "We all need to be aware of warning signs that seem commonplace, but could indicate a potentially serious safety hazard."

Drengenberg said that some older homes could still be wired with 30 amp or 60 amp service, which normally is enough to power basic lighting and small appliances. Now, he said, because homeowners typically want all of those small appliances, as well as larger electrical appliances, such as water heaters, ranges, clothes dryers and central air, they may find more capacity might be required.

A national survey by the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI) found that improper electrical wiring is the second most common problem they find when doing home inspections. Common defects include insufficient capacity, inadequate overload protection and amateur, do-it-yourselfer-type wiring or wiring connections in kitchens, bathrooms, basements and garages.

each wall of the average 10-foot by 12-foot room. Kitchens typically require outlets spaced every four feet along the countertop.

 Flickering or dimming lights: This could indicate loose connections, overloaded circuits, improper wiring, or arcing and sparking inside the walls.

 Hot, discolored receptacles, switch plates, cords or plugs: If you can't keep your hand on these for more than five seconds, you may have an overload or product malfunction.

 TV screen or computer monitor shrinks or wavers when a large appliance is turned on: This could mean you have too many appliances plugged into one circuit, or that your house needs additional electrical capacity.

•Unusual smells: Burning metal or plastic smells may indicate a loose connection, malfunctioning switch, light fixture, broken connection, overheating components, arcing or sparking inside the walls, damaged wire, or other potential hazards.

*Wobbly plugs: This could indicate that *
the outlet is outdated and worn. It should
not be used and be replaced immediately.

 No three-pronged outlets; In new housing, the National Electrical Code requires three-pronged outlets everywhere on your property, including outdoors. If your house has none, then your system is likely outdated.

Blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers: Replace fuses and reset breakers. If it happens again, a problem exists somewhere.

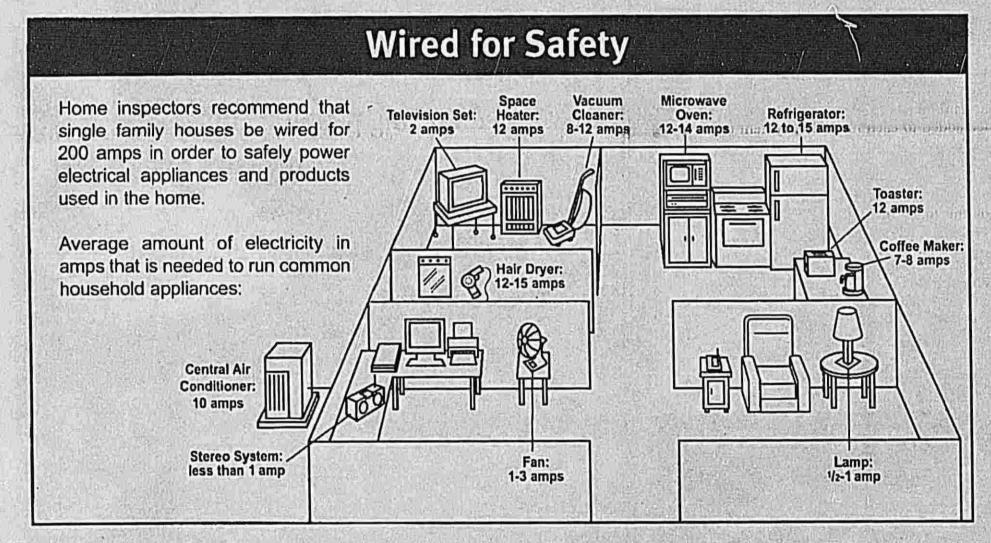
•Reliance on extension cords: Extension cords are meant for temporary use only. Any long-term products plugged into extension cords indicate your house does not comply with current National Electrical Code requirements.

Gladstone also suggests that consumers make sure any handymen or contractors they hire are qualified to do the work. If the work is electrical in nature, make sure to hire a licensed electrician and ensure that all appliances for licenses and permits, which will require a third party inspection, are completed before work begins.

"Home inspectors will look for evidence of potential hazards by making sure the house meets basic safety requirements and will identify poor workmanship," he said. "Municipal inspectors will make sure that all electrical installations meet the requirements of the National Electrical Code. Both inspections will keep your family safe."

For more information on UL's Spring into safety campaign, including lawn mower, ladder, power tool and lightning safety, visit www.ul.com/media.

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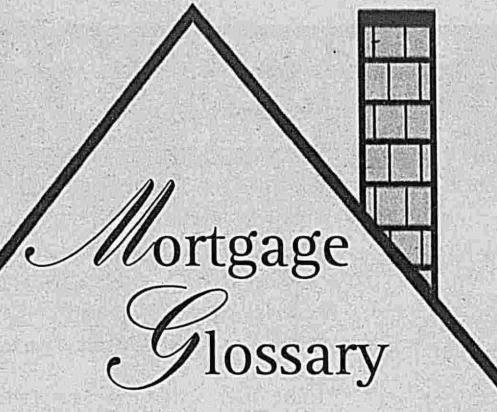


"Most home owners have the best intentions, but they are not familiar with the codes and the potential safety hazards that are common in do-it-yourself electrical work" said Stephen Gladstone, president of ASHI.

Drengenberg recommends homeowners and potential buyers pay attention to the following warning signs and realize that they may need to talk with a licensed/qualified electrician or consult a home inspec-

•Anytime you are shocked in your home: A properly wired and grounded electrical system will protect you from most potential shocks.

•Overload outlets: Too many appliances plugged into a single outlet could indicate your house may not have the required number of outlets. The National Electrical Code requires that outlets be spaced every 12 feet of running wall space, or one on



Choosing which mortgage is right for you.

10-year fixed—A loan with the same interest rate and payment over the entire 10-year life of the loan. As one of the shorter loan terms available, 10-year fixed loans offer lower lifetime interest payments than similar loans with longer terms, but you also have a higher monthly payment.

15-year fixed-You generally pay a lower interest rate with a 15-year loan. You will pay less interest and build equity quickly.

20-year fixed —The 20-year fixed loan is a good way to have fixed payments and shorten the term of your loan. You will build equity faster, pay less interest and own your home sooner. Your monthly payments will be higher since the term is shorter.

25-year fixed — A loan with the same interest rate and payment over the entire 25- year life of the loan. As one of the longer loan terms available, 25-year fixed loans offer lower payments, but you will pay more in interest over the life of this loan than a similar loan with a shorter term.

30-year fixed — The 30-year fixed is one of the most popular loans. Many people like the fixed interest rate and lower monthly payments. But since the term of the loan is long, you will pay more interest over the life of the loan.

40-year fixed — A loan with the same interest rate and payment over the entire 40 year life of the loan. As one of the longer oan terms available, 40-year fixed loans offer lower payments, but you will pay more in interest over the life of this loan than a similar loan with a shorter term.

Fannie Mae — A tax-paying corporation created by Congress that purchases and sells conventional residential mortgages as well as those insured by FHA or guaranteed by VA. This institution, which provides funds for one in seven mortgages, makes mortgage money more available and more affordable. Also Referred to as Federal National Mortgage Association.

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) -Provides financing to farmers and other qualified borrowers who are unable to obtain loans elsewhere.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC) — Also called Freddie Mac, is a quasi-governmental agency that purchases conventional mortgages from insured depository institutions and HUD-approved mortgage bankers.

Federal Housing Administration (FHA)—

A division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Its main activity is the insuring of residential mortgage loans made by private lenders. FHA also sets standard for underwriting mort-

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FHA Loan — A loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration open to all qualified home purchasers. While there are limits to the size of FHA loans, they are generous enough to handle moderate-priced homes almost anywhere in the country.

FHA Mortgage Insurance —Requires a small fee (up to three percent of the loan amount) paid at closing or a portion of this fee added to each monthly payment of an FHA loan to insure the loan with FHA. On a 9.5 percent \$75,000 30-year fixed-rate FHA loan, this fee would amount to either \$2,250 at closing or an extra \$31 a month for the life of the loan. In addition, FHA mortgage insurance requires an annual fee of 0.5 percent of the current loan amount, the more years the fee must be paid.

Finance Charge — The total dollar amount credit will cost.

Financing Concessions — Funds originating from an interested party to the transaction used to reduce the mortgage interest rate, subsidize the borrower's monthly payment, contribute to the financing charges (such as discount points, loan fees, commitment and/or origination fees), and pay borrower expenses (such as application fees, homeowner association fees, appraisal fees, transfer taxes, tax stamps, attorney fees, surveys, closing costs, and title insurance).

Fixed Rate Mortgage — A mortgage on which the interest rate is set for the term of the loan.

Fixed Rate Mortgages — Characteristics of a fixed rate mortgage: a rate that does not change during the life of the loan. A consistent payment. Less risk because of payment

Float Period — The float period refers to the time between when you accept a loan and when you lock-in your rate. During this time the interest rate and points on your loan will fluctuate with the market until you lock.

Foreclosure — A legal procedure in which property securing debt is sold by the lender to pay a defaulting borrower's debt.

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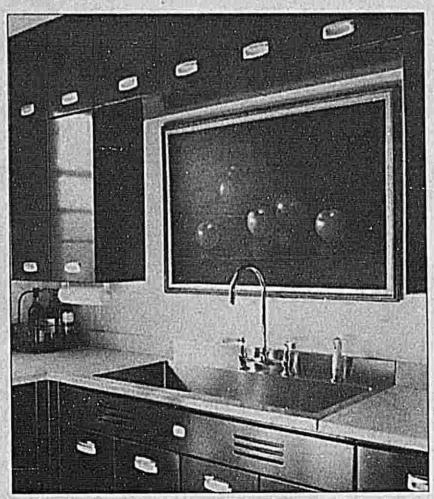
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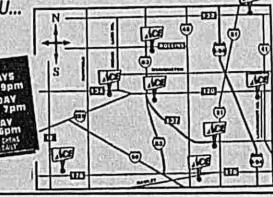
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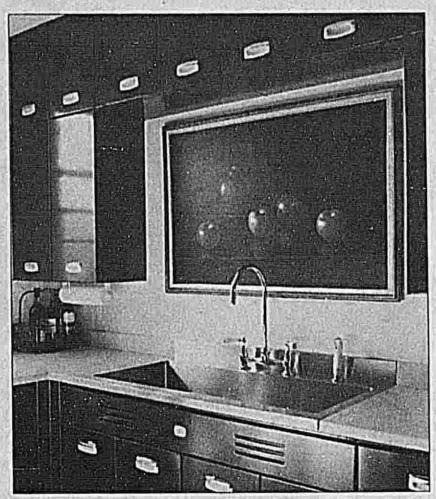
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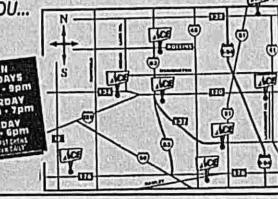
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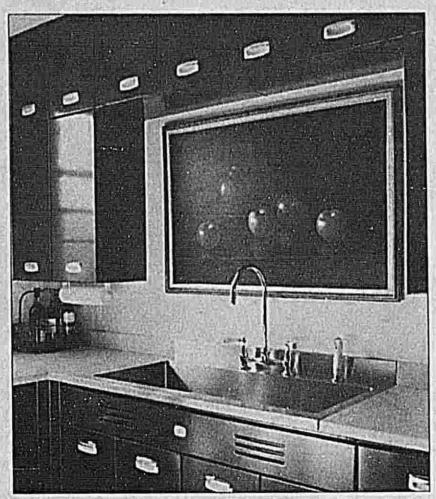
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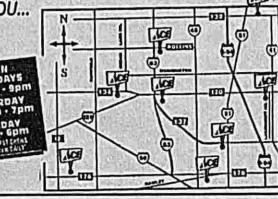
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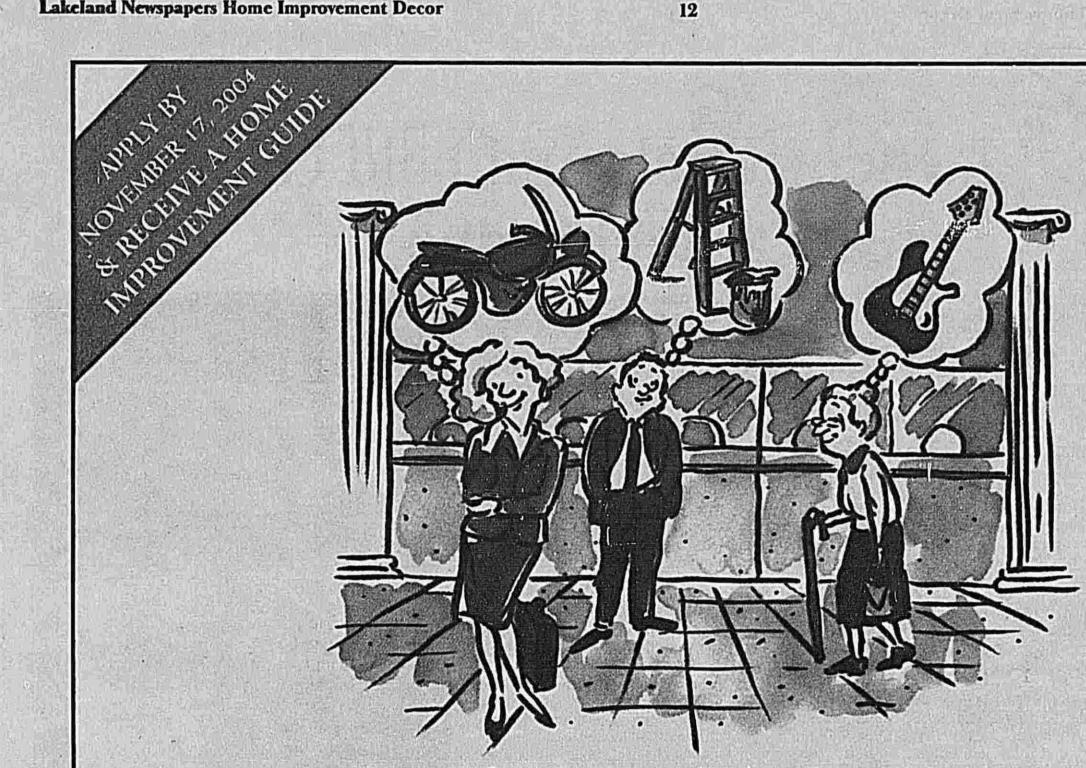


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